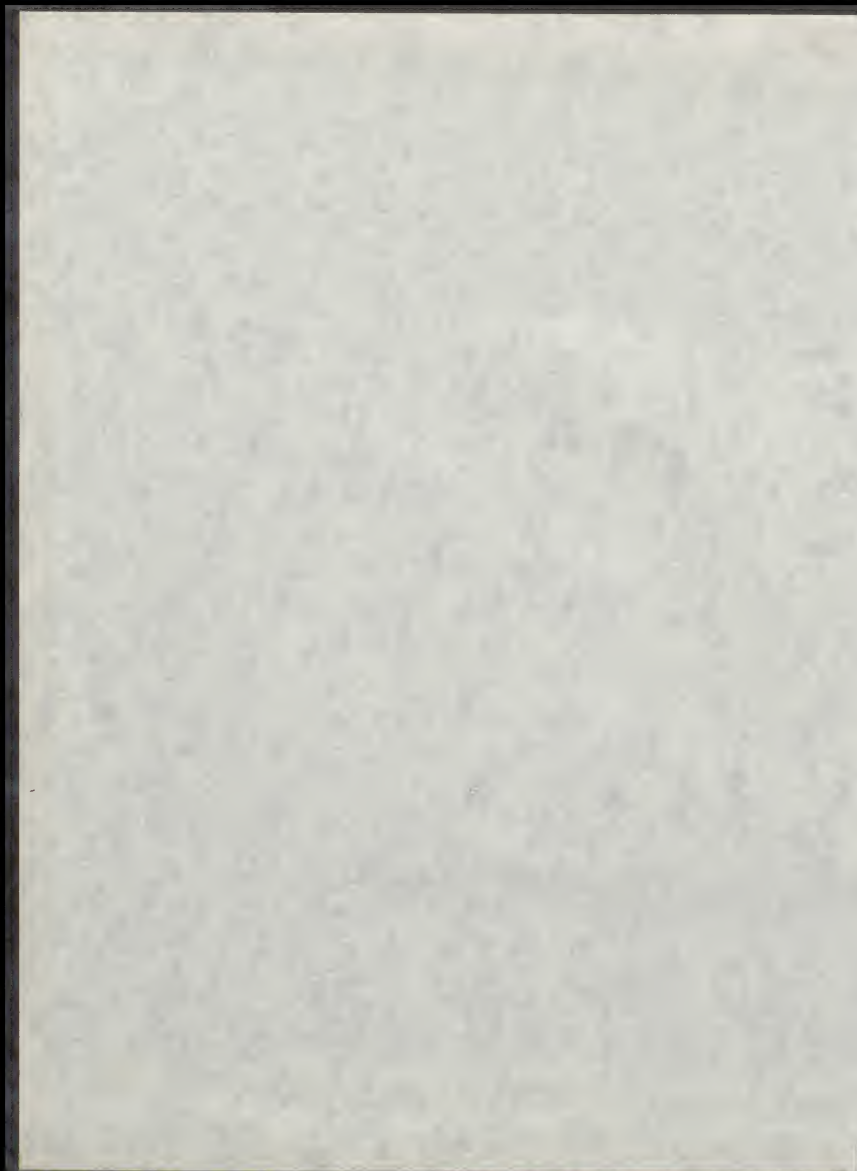


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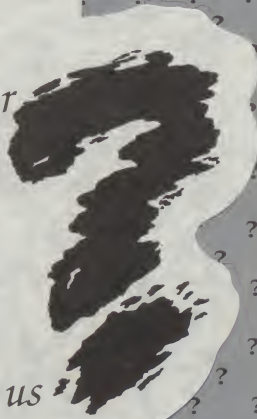
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*D*uring the fall play, "A Mid-Summer's Night Dream", Puck (junior Michael Sherron) sits on the stairs and watches over the scene. Puck was one of the leading characters, portraying the lead fairy.



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WHAT *would we do to be heard?"* The student body consisted of many free-thinking, independent, individualistic young adults who were very much involved in the search for what "should be."

"What do they think they're doing?"

The search began with such changes as 13 new teachers and a new assistant principal. Administrators added new rules... no hats, no gum and no electronic devices. Also, a big controversy arose when the "no smoking policy" that applied to all on school grounds took effect. Students weren't the only ones leaving campus during lunch for a smoke. Teachers and other staff joined them.

"Where will we go?"

Space was also a large factor. With the lack of an adequate number of classrooms, several teachers moved from room to room. Students found themselves dodging the metal carts teachers used to transport materials. Administration also suggested a closed campus for lunches and ...





*D*uring lunch, freshman Lauren Kunkle and senior O.J. Penzato dance around the cafeteria. Students often did things that were out of the ordinary in order to make the day a little more interesting.

*W*orking on her Senior English project, senior Jennifer Goodwin etches out her glass. Senior English was a popular class for seniors who enjoyed studying different time periods.

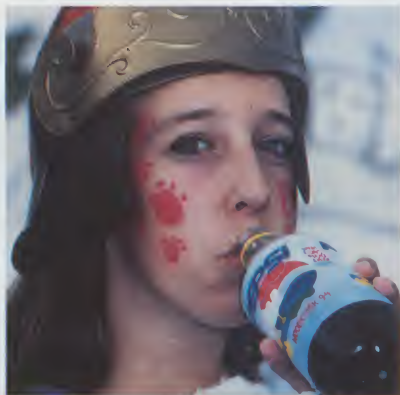


*I*n the machine shop, junior Nickolas Summers concentrates on his project. Hand-on classes were popular for those interested in technological careers.

*E*ating lunch, a group of junior boys talk about their plans for the weekend. Lunch provided students with an opportunity to discuss what was going on.

*B*efore the Homecoming game, senior Christopher Shoemaker leads the team onto the field. The team was defeated by the Indians, despite a late fourth quarter run by the Bulldogs.

*R*epresenting Latin Club during the Homecoming parade, sophomore Jennifer Farley takes a break. The foreign language float had the theme of "We're number one in any language" this year.



*W*hile in Mr. Gault's Physical Science class, freshmen Ryan Mack and Robert Erb arm wrestle to pass the extra time. Students often looked forward to the end of class in order to relax from the pressures of the day.

*D*uring halftime of the varsity football game, junior Kristie Kavalunas performs her part of the "Les Mis" routine. The Royal Regiment advanced to the Regional competition for their routine.





with the decision that a new school would not be built, debate was in full effect.

"If we can't drive, why should seniors?"

Seniors spoke out about underclassmen parking.

The space problem carried through even outside the building. Towing was put to use and tickets were distributed. Mr. Shrader could be seen daily in the back parking lot, wearing his Fedora hat, directing students **not** to park in the faculty area.

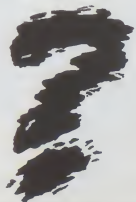
"Who do I want to be?"

In academics, students worked diligently toward their individual goals. Six students shared the spotlight; three tied for valedictorian and three for salutatorian. The math club tied for 3rd place in the state math competition, and 70 students, more than ever before, met the qualifications for honor society.

"Why not start here?"

It boiled down to the realization that this was "our time" to be heard. Not a second longer would anyone conform to anything that was not completely thought out and justified. We were asking plenty of questions.

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students chose to do with their limited amount of free time depended on their own individual interests and of course, their class load. Despite the fact that the stress of academics took up much of their lives, students did find time to

WHAT... do we believe ?

◆ "I feel like the seniors are getting shafted. Seniors have always gotten at least two to three days off during the last week of school, but now we have to stay to the very end like everybody else. Seniors are being deprived of a basic privilege and hundreds of students have signed our petition along with some teachers. We plan to send it to the administration or down state if we have to. Hopefully we will get something accomplished," said senior Thomas Zelaya.

◆ "Not being able to chew gum in school is definitely not fair. I understand that some people took advantage of the situation, but we shouldn't all be punished," said sophomore Jennifer Bonesteel.

talk to friends, plan their evenings and weekends, hold down jobs, attend parties, movies and concerts, listen to music, , develop dreams for the future, and express their displeasure with many of the changes that took place.

One of those changes included the fact that seniors, for the first time in years, were required to stay until the end of the year. Finally after a senior class petition, that decision was changed, and the seniors took finals early. The new rules, no hats, no gum, met with disapproval as students asked, *What's going on?* Again petitions were signed , but the rules stayed.

In addition, students were not thrilled with the changes made with the annual semi-formal dances. The homecoming dance took place in the main gym and the prom moved to the Greek Orthodox Church for the first time ever. Students wanted to know, *"What are the reasons for this change?"* They attended despite the alterations in plans, but let their beliefs be known.

It was a year of change and adjustment. However, students weren't prepared to accept change without question.





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? During the Homecoming Dance, junior Valarie Toma and sophomore Andy Monas dance together during a slow song. Because of the change of location, students were required to not wear shoes on the dance floor. However, because the dance was held in the main gym, more students were able to attend.
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SPIRIT WEEK

Students Build Spirit Necessary for Victory

As Spirit Week rolled by, many students participated in the activities planned by the Booster Club. Everything began on Monday morning with voting for the princesses and queen, and the spirit wall competition.

Throughout each day students dressed up according to the various categories. On Monday, students showed a variety of ties. Tuesday was named "nerd day," Wednesday was 70's day and career day began on Thursday.

Sophomore Josh Skidmore said, "My friend's uncle is a mailman and he let a few of my friends and I borrow his uniforms."

Finally, Friday brought about the usual "red and white day".

Senior Josh Hogg said, "Dressing for spirit week had everything to do with the fibers that I come from. Meaning it was

related to my nectar personality."

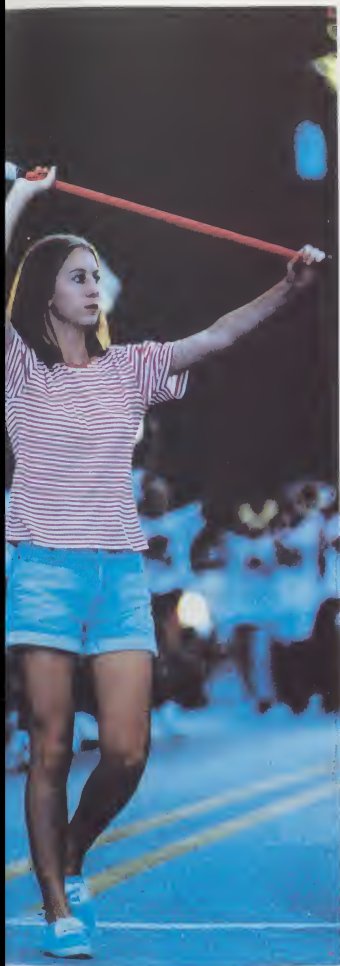
The annual pep rally took place on Friday to bring the whole school together to display school spirit, pump up the football players, and award the winner of the spirit wall to the senior class. The official Homecoming court was also announced and the poms performed.

Senior Matt Bennett said, "This was the first year I participated in spirit week and it was cool because I got to hang out with my class after school and work on our float and wall."

On Saturday morning, the parade finally rolled around and all the hard work that students had put into their class floats paid off. Also, the fall athletic teams and several clubs entered floats in the parade. All school floats displayed hopeful signs for a football team victory.

Standing proudly on her float, freshman Lauren O'Neil displays the year in which she will graduate. Each class decorated a float that represented its graduation year.





*H*olding her flag high, junior Jennifer Elder marches in the Homecoming parade. Most organizations, such as color guard, were involved in the parade.

*M*aking a lot of noise, the senior class shows Crown Point what they've got. To create floats, each class worked hard throughout the week before the game.



What was the best part of Spirit Week for you?

"I always like to be the center of attention and spirit week gave me a chance to perform for the school all week."
-senior O.J. Penzato.

Homecoming

Fall formal turns into a "Magical Night"

*H*omecoming was a spectacular night for many students at Crown Point High School. It was held in the gym where tiny white lights were hung to make the environment beautiful. The gym was filled with dresses, ties, and flowers of coordinating colors and many excited newcomers this year.

Junior J.J. DeStJean said, "From the moment I picked up my date everything went smoothly. She looked beautiful and from that night on we were best friends."

Students had to wear socks due to the new gym floor and the new rule caused some debate. On the other hand, many students did enjoy wearing the socks because it created a more comfortable atmosphere, but shoes were permitted to be

worn for pictures.

The typical Homecoming events went right on schedule and seniors Tyler Bush and Kelly Stark shared the traditional dance together as Mr. Football and Homecoming Queen.

Students voted for Mr. Football and the Homecoming Queen during the week prior to the festivities. Secret ballots were passed out during a special homeroom session just days before the dance and game. Underclassmen chose the princesses for each class and the seniors determined who would wear the crowns.

Every year Homecoming was a great deal of work for both students and faculty, but most felt that the results were more than worth it.

*E*njoying the music, sophomore Erica Peregrine and junior Chris Carnahan dance alone. Students enjoyed the more roomy atmosphere the gym had to offer.





L aughing together, senior Kelly Radford and junior Steve Kelley sport stylish footwear. A difference in the dance was the fact that everyone had to wear socks.

C rowning the king, senior Kelly Stark congratulates senior Tyler Bush. Tyler and Kelly were Mr. Football and Homecoming Queen during the homecoming game.



**What did you
enjoy most about
the Homecoming
Dance this year?**

"The best part was the fact that I went with my friend because it's not as serious, and it was a lot more fun."
—Sophomore Nicholas Sarnecki

Fashion

Different styles found in halls of CPHS

Whether students were making a statement or trying to hide in the crowd, fashion trends and fads were alive and well on campus.

The latest trends to be seen were short plaid kilts with over-the-knee stockings, baggy jeans and flannels, thermal shirts and women wearing men's clothing. The fashions of today were often considered to be very much like the sixties.

Senior Dena Link said, "I love the different styles of clothes. I usually go with the dressy trendy style. I follow the fashionable trends because that is what is appealing during that time."

Though fashion trends and fads were very popular among the students, many weren't influenced by other's appearances.

"I think people should wear what they

want to wear, and not care about what others are wearing," said sophomore Karen Koval.

Variations to the trends were a great way for students to display their individuality, and express themselves. Senior Matthew Bennett believed that, "Fashion should fit your image and not everybody else's image, so basically image is nothing."

Comfort was another factor in the fashion equation. Many students were just as interested in the way they felt as they were in the way they looked. Many found a happy medium. Coach Norris said, "I try to dress for comfort and personality."

Fashion was a significant aspect of most student's lives. On the contrary, others proved that it was trendy not to be trendy.

*D*uring lunch, Tiffany Raker talks with friends as she waits for the bell. Her combat boots were all the rage for guys and girls. It was considered stylish to match the over-the-boot sock with the long shirt worn on the outside.





Supporting the flannel look, junior Lou Grahovac signs up for a counselor. Flannels were an inexpensive way to stay warm and create a casual outfit.

Comfortably content, senior Susan Corrigan decides to "stay in gray." Darker colors were very popular among students during the winter months especially.



Why are you concerned with the way you dress?

"More or less, because I don't like looking bad, and I like to impress boys."
sophomore Shaundra Hyre

Turnabout

Students twirl in "Winter Wonderland"

*T*he cheerleaders did a wonderful decorating job for the annual Turnabout dance, according to most. On the walls were snowmen and snowflakes as far as the eye could see.

Senior cheerleader Corey Fritz said, "I got to school around 9:00 Saturday morning to start decorating and I left around 2:00. It didn't take long to figure out a theme. We just agreed on something that would be easy for us to do."

Turnabout took place on January 28th. This year the theme was "Winter Wonderland." Tickets were sold at \$18.00 a couple and \$10.00 per person. There were 317 tickets in all. Most males that were asked to the dance felt it was a nice change to take all the pressure off of them to do the asking.

Senior Keith Rehrer said, "It was fun and

a nice change not to do all of the planning."

As always, most everyone thought the line for pictures was ridiculous.

Sophomore Matt Thrall said, "The dance was fun, in general I had a good time, but waiting in that awful line for pictures was enough for the evening."

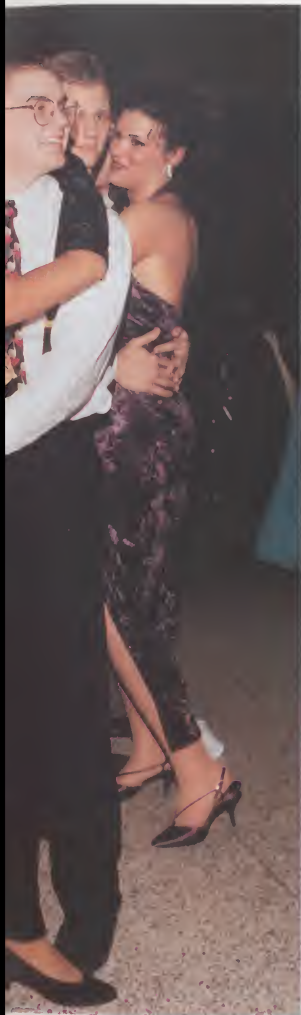
For some, the evening was the worst they've ever had.

Sophomore Mandy Rice said, "My night was a typical soap opera. I went with my best friend and her date, and by the end of the night we hated each other. It was a terrible night!"

Whether students attended the dance or did not, it was still a night most will remember.

*D*ancing the night away, senior Josh Hogg and Sophomore Jenny Kerns strut their stuff. Entertainment was provided by those who chose to risk humiliation and disco.





*D*ancing a slow one, juniors Nick Brissette and Monica Vala reveal their attitudes toward the night. Pictures were taken to remember how everyone looked.



*E*njoying the evening, seniors Kris Wool and Kelly Stark dance alone. Dancing gave students a chance to talk among themselves.



What activities did you participate in after the dance?

"After the dance, my date and some of our friends went home to watch a video. It was a relaxing time to spend with friends."

-Senior Claudia Velasco

Caring for her aching head, freshman Jennifer Stiak concentrates on her homework. Many students went to the library for a quieter, less stressful atmosphere during study halls.



Perfecting her project, senior Megan Cook works hard for detailed results. Classes such as art, music, and creative writing gave students a break from the stressful required classes.




Do you consider taking extra classes at IUN added stress in your life?

"I think that since I'm leaving school and going somewhere else to take a class, it isn't as stressful as it would be if I had to stay here."

-Senior Dave Peterson

STRESS

Behind the scenes of students at Crown Point



What most students desired most in what was considered to be the chaotic aspect of high school was to jump with both feet into the land of no stress. Some would resort to kneeling down and praying to that stress fairy that was sometimes believed to exist, but the majority found ways to deal with the anxiety that never failed to linger viciously in one's mind. Some stressful situations tended to have a greater impact on that "intense" breed and caused many to go to the extreme with what they believed was the end of the world. These situations included social problems such as significant others, parents, and friends. These caused stress that dived straight for the self-esteem and sometimes resulted in students mentally

hurting themselves due to the lack of confidence involved.

Sophomore Bill Critser said, "I don't cope with stress because I do absolutely nothing with my time."

Stress was also caused by academic pressure from teachers as well as parents. The close teacher/student relationship sometimes helped the situation, but often looking toward the future worried many students.

Junior Katie Sheidt said, "I usually have the most stress because I try to manage extra-curricular activities as well as academics."

Students had many ways of dealing with stress because the causes were different depending on the individual.



Reading obliviously, junior Dave Prescott pays no attention to the passing world. Sitting out in the hall when making up work was a positive separation from class.

Employment

After School Jobs Allow Students to Earn Money

In America, unlike other countries, it was more common for teenagers to have a part-time job. It usually took most of the free time that students had. Part-time jobs allowed students to save money for college, and pay for car insurance and other daily expenses.

Senior Angela Keller said, "It's nice to have extra money earned from my part-time job. But at the same time my job takes away time needed for homework and many school activities."

There are many kinds of jobs; however, some were easier than others. The hard jobs were usually the ones where a student had to work late, and the next morning in school found himself too tired to stay awake during first hour.

Senior Erin Vicari said, "I often worked on

school nights and it was hard to keep up with my homework. Sometimes I didn't even get to go to bed!"

Having a job was a big responsibility. It meant always being on time and making sure the work was done.

Junior Becky VanDenburgh said, "I've worked at Angelo's Cilician Cart for over seven months. I love the people and it gives me extra spending money. Sometimes it's hard because I need to concentrate on my homework, but I always find a way."

Those who had jobs received more experience of how it would be in the real world, making them more prepared for the "adult life." For all of the students it was very hard to schedule their days to allow time for work, school, and a social life.

Ringing up the check, senior Teresa Greening works at Crown Point's Twelve Islands Restaurant. Hostessing and waitressing were a common job for students to take.





*D*rawing ice milk out of the machine, senior Stacy Rettig makes a chocolate malt. Students not only held jobs during the summer, but the school year as well.

*F*illing condiments, sophomore Theresa Young enjoys her employment at Crown Point's McDonald's. Many students took jobs at local fast food places for extra money.



What is it about
your job that
makes it
important to you?

"I feel that my job as a church librarian is important because the church library can be a vital part to any church's ministry." junior Tina Wietbrock.

Sitting at Domino's for lunch, junior Carisa Andres and Stacy Robbins enjoy their lunch hour. Domino's was a convenient place for students to walk to.



Leaving Chicago's after lunch, Jennifer North, Kathleen Hovan, and Jayme Thomas stop to pose together. Lunch was a popular time to share with close friends during the day.



How is your
friendship
special?

"We became friends because everybody thought Sonya and I were related." -sophomore Connie Gonzalez.

"You'll never find us apart. We share everything from clothes to men." - sophomore Sonja Strynsinski

Friendship

Students Find Understanding From Friends

Whether they had known each other since kindergarten, or met just recently, friends often helped to ease the everyday stresses of school. For many freshmen just entering the high school, it was comforting to see a familiar face in the crowded halls. Friends often made getting settled into a new and bigger school much easier.

Some students felt it was important to have a great number of friends while others felt a few good friends were enough. Junior Erin Johnson said, "I think it's great to have a lot of really good friends because without them we would be nothing."

There were the friends who, at times, needed more attention and counseling than others, and the strong were usually there to provide a crutch for those searching for guidance. When most students describe their friends, phrases such as "funny" and

"good listener" were most common. Listening was very significant in most close friendships because the age similarities made a good understanding of the situation possible. Freshman Shannon Thorne said, "My friends are always there when I need to talk to someone and they always give me good advice."

Junior Niki Wilkening believed friends accept you the way you are. She said, "I feel that a good friend is someone, that you can always trust, and who would never pass judgement on you."

Overall, friends were probably the most significant aspect of a teenagers life. It was very important to feel that you were special to someone. Although friendships changed over the years from the beginning of grade school to graduation, special friendships endured the test of time.



Helping Sheila Eriks with her homework, Freshman Corey Stark shows the correct way to do it. Friends often depended on each other for guidance in school and out.

Families

Behind the scene time spent with family

Although families play a very important role in students' lives, there are still many positive and negative aspects to a typical parent-teenager relationship. When students aren't fighting with their parents over such things as grades, curfews, responsibilities, and friends, families often provide much needed support and love.

Freshman Larissa Shames-Yeakel said, "Even though my parents and I don't always get along very well, they are always there when I need a little help."

Students often looked to their families for such things as advice, comfort, and help during stressful times.

Sophomore Monica Yates said, "My mom and I are best friends. When she is not yelling at me, we get along great." Brothers and sisters were often a source of friendship

and understanding.

Sophomore Katie Sealscott said, "My sister Mandy is my best friend and I wouldn't trade her for the world. I love her very much." Some students wanted nothing to do with their brothers and sisters. Sibling rivalry was common in most families in the form of fighting over such things as possessions, and significance to parents.

Sophomore Rachel Ryerson said, "It's okay to see my sister sometimes to share gossip with her because we are close; but otherwise, I see her at home, so why would I want to see her in school too?"

In the long run, even though some students didn't get along with their families all of the time, they did turn to them in times of need and knew that those were the people who would always be there for them.

Giving a congratulatory kiss, Mr. Tom Stark displays his pride for his daughter, Kelly, as she wins Homecoming Queen at the football game. Family was an important part of events involving competition, stress and anxiety.





Holding his daughter, Mr. Keith Iddings brings his family to school functions. Family was an important aspect in the lives of students as well as faculty.

Glancing through family pictures, Katie Potter and her mother laugh at old times. Sometimes reminiscing about the past made for a happier family environment.



How does coming from such a large family affect you?

"Having a big family can be fun. Like at family parties a lot of us are the same age and my older cousin Matt takes me places, so it's always a lot of fun."

-sophomore Brian Korsenewski

Dating

Playing the Game with Bleeding Hearts

Webster defined it as an appointment; especially an engagement to go out socially with a member of the opposite sex.

To some students, dating was an important part of high school. It gave them an opportunity to spend time with someone they admired.

Compatibility, common interests, respect, and genuine feelings for one another played an important role in the task of selecting a date.

On the other hand, some students found that they had an exceptionally exciting time with one particular person and decided to continue to date them.

Junior Kelly Utley said, "Once you're together with someone for a while, they become your best friend and you only want to be with them."

There were a lot of things to be taken into consideration when selecting a date. One of

the obvious necessities was to decide on an age limit to stay within when dating.

Most freshman boys thought that dating an upperclassman presented an awkward situation. Many freshman girls, however, found that dating an older guy was a boost to their self-esteem.

Sophomore Alycia Graczyk said, "Age isn't important because if you care about the person enough, age shouldn't matter."

Typically, it's a night out for dinner and a movie or a late-night snack. A date might even consist of attending a sporting event at CPHS. Whatever the choice, a date was usually a fairly costly endeavor.

Many students took on part-time jobs solely to support their dating. As much as anything else, dating provided us the opportunity to learn more about ourselves, the world we live in, and how to handle relationships.

Dancing the night away, seniors Donald Vorwald and Staci Ervin make the most of the song. Seniors sometimes dated people their own age due to graduation events, common interests and goals.





Gazing into each other's eyes, seniors Staci Borys and Keith Rehner share a moment during lunch. Students took advantage of the free time that lunch gave them to be together.

Taking time out, seniors Brett Feckler and Tracy Fenwick spend quality time. Though not permitted, students opted to cuddle together in school.



What was the most memorable date for you?

"Erica and I went to the beach before the sun set, and we climbed the biggest dune and laid in the sand to watch the sun go down." -junior Chris Carnahan

Music

Students' Tastes in Music Vary

Music played an important roll in the lives of students whether they were listeners or musicians themselves. Tastes in music varied as some students enjoyed hard rock, rap, or alternative music, and others enjoyed pop, country, or classical.

Many student spent a large percentage of their income on CD's enlarging their collections and comparing those collections with their friends. A common dilemma was only being able to buy one CD when the choice between all of the types of music out there made it difficult to choose. While most students would snatch up Pearl Jam or Snoop , not-so-common, but just-as-loved other groups existed and were admired. Some students chose older bands because they found new sounds

boring. Junior Jon McNary said, "I listen to the music that I listen to; Fear, Exploited, and the Sex Pistols, because I don't like most of the new music."

Some students however, wondered, why purchase a CD when they can hear whatever they want on the radio? . Sophomore Ginny Johnson said, "I don't listen to the radio much any more because they just play the same stuff over and over again. All the good songs have gone too mainstream."

Students thought the words in lyrics of the music were important as well as the music itself. Sophomore Justin Russel said, "I think Pink Floyd and Nine Inch Nails are pretty happening, but the other stuff is groovy too. The lyrics are what's important."

With all the varied tastes, it was sure difficult to please everyone at the dances.

Playing his guitar, senior Mike Feder practices his favorite music at home after school. Some students played instruments or played in bands.





*F*inding his music of choice, junior Christopher Costakis adjusts the volume on his stereo. Music was a significant aspect in many students' spare time.

*B*rowsing through the CD's, sophomore Jennifer Greer finds a favorite disk. Rock to Bach was a common and convenient place for students to purchase CD's and tapes.



How important is music in your life?

"Music is very important to me because I have always enjoyed all kinds of music whether I'm listening to it or playing it."

-freshman Frank Remes

Lip Sync

Students Display Retro Styles in Performances

The annual H.E.R.O. lip sync dance contained both the traditional and the not-so-ordinary, as students performed dances varying from "Sour Times," by Portishead to "Just a Giggolo" by David Lee Roth.

The much anticipated dance allowed students to display their talents and entertain the crowd.

"I loved being in front of the crowd and dancing to 'Respect.' It was a lot of fun to be with all of my friends on stage," said senior Becky Rameriz.

The judges for this year's contest were Mr. Richard Gordon, Mrs. Debbie Cuffia, Mr. Bernard Kowalski, and Mrs. Denise Buck. The judging was based on creativity, accuracy and crowd involvement.

The first place winners were seniors Geoff

Diehl, Keith Rehner, Chris Genetos, Eric Claussen, Brad Schaffer, Kris Wool, John Liggett, Geoff Davis and Kris Kahl with their routine to "The Brady Bunch" theme song.

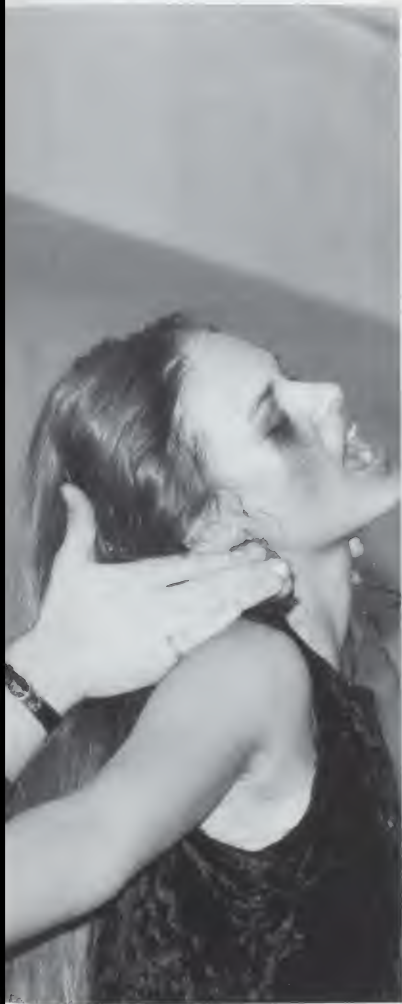
Second Place went to seniors Brandy Hawkins, Jerilyn Evans, Debbie Wukich, Stephanie Sanders, Valerie Surber, Jess Ragen, Todd Kleven, Jim Malmquist, Jamie Ross, and Stasi Borys, performing a medley of songs from Grease.

Third place went to sophomores Adam Conard, Stan Wash, Jason Zona, Matt Regashus, Dan Baidinger and Matt Ames with "The Superbowl Shuffle" by the Chicago Bears.

"We didn't expect such a great response from the crowd, but we're glad we placed," said sophomore Dan Baidinger.

During the Lip Sync contest strutting in sequins, senior April Williams performs her rendition of "Respect," by Aretha Franklin. April's dress lost several of its beads as she performed.





Senior O.J. Penzato and sophomore Shaundra Hyre sing "Nobody Loves me from the soundtrack of *Pulp Fiction*. Their performance was one of the most original of the evening.

Performing a medley of songs from *Grease*, seniors Brandy Hawkins and Jim Malmquist portrayed the "nerds" from the movie. The group won second place in the competition.



What was the best part of the lip sync dance for you?

"The best part was when we walked on stage and the crowd went wild."
-senior Geoff Diehl.

DREAMS

Students Hope to Reach Their Goals

After thirteen long, strenuous years of school, many students began to look ahead and make plans for the approaching future. As scary as it was, many were ready and willing to get out of high school and begin post-high school activities. With all of the different fields of work offered today, deciding which career to look into and consider pursuing was a difficult decision to make. For some students, the idea of brief cases and BMW's provoked an interest in a business career due to the financial stability involved in these choices for employment.

Sophomore Josh Orchowski said, "I hope to be successful in the business world."

Though many of these careers called for hard work, dedication, and determination, goals were achieved in high school

with these same qualities, and that gave students incentive to strive harder.

Many of the students chose to pursue a career in the arts and the music field.

Sophomore Jennifer Mullen said, "I plan to major in music and I hope to play with a professional orchestra someday."

Many students also had hopes of playing a sport in college.

Sophomore Alycia Gracyk said, "I would like to have a double major in commercial arts and softball, so I can still play in college."

Despite the many different interests, talents, and aspirations, when it came to careers, most students had dreams of what they hoped to someday become and felt it was necessary to work hard to make many of those dreams come true.

With careful thought, Junior Briana McGowan draws what lies in her mind. Briana aspired to do something in art or design after high school.





*J*unior Venessa Rosenbaum works on her drawing in art class. Venessa hope to study at the Art Institute of Chicago after graduation.



*S*anding wood, sophomore Brian Rutherford concentrates on his project for shop class. Brian hope to work in the technology field in the future.



What do you
dream of doing in
the future?

"I hope to work in the field of
advertising and make big bucks."
-Senior Bree Hardy

*B*randi Kanas spends her lunch time with a friend at McDonald's. Brandi found that going out to lunch allowed her time to see friends that were no longer in school.



*W*aiting in line at McDonald's, Jack Crane tries to get his food quickly. The thirty minutes allowed for lunch caused those who went out to worry about the time.



Why would you rather go out than stay in for lunch?

"It lets me get a break from school and hang out and have fun with my friends." - April Rogala



LUNCH TIME

Students resent possible policy to closed campus

*D*uring lunch periods, many students enjoyed the opportunity to get out of school for awhile. Sophomore Karen Koval said, "When it is nice out, I like to get out of this school as much as I can. Also, eating cafeteria food everyday would make me sick."

Fast food places such as McDonalds, Dominos, and Smart Stop were popular places for students to eat. Sophomore Tara Bauska said, "I go to Chicago's because all of my friends go there and it is better than staying inside."

Because so many students did go out for lunch, no one was happy about a possibility of a closed campus the following year. Due to concerns of some parents about the safety of students leaving campus during the day, and complaints from area residents about the noise students make, the

administration began toying with the idea of closing campus for the '95-'96 school year. Junior Dara Armstrong didn't like the idea at all. She said, "I think that the people who live by the school and complain about us having open campus is like moving next to an airport and complaining when they fly the planes."

With a cafeteria that only seats about 300 students and a student body of over 1700, a whole new lunch schedule would be required. Mr. Onda, principal, said that lunch would have to begin at 10:15 A.M. and last until after 1 P.M. Lines during lunch were already long and many other students also expressed strong negative feelings about a possible closed campus next year. Freshman Jason Davis said, "A closed campus would be awful."



*S*itting on a bench next to the Smart Stop in town, Mike Uran, Ricky Chapman, and Mike Martin enjoy lunch out during the school day. Students were not pleased to hear that next year there may be a closed campus during lunch time.

Prom Night

Students Capture "Unforgettable" Moments

The 1994-95 Crown Point High School Prom was held at the Greek Orthodox church in Merrillville. The theme was "Unforgettable," and tickets sold for \$60. Students emptied bank accounts and wallets for the costly occasion and dressed to their best to impress.

The prom committee, made up of juniors, rose early on Saturday morning to decorate the hall, which was a change from past years of decorating the Serbian Hall where the prom was previously held. The dance floor was decorated with beautiful draping white chiffon, and columns of the same color. Senior Kelly Stark said, "I liked the Greek Hall better than the Serbian Hall because the dance floor was so much easier to reach as opposed to last year; everyone had to walk out of their way to even see the dance floor."

The prom court was made up of queen candidates Jennifer Goodwin, Dena Link,

Brandy Hawkins, and Amy Deno. King candidates were Eric Claussen, Josh Hogg, Steve Abbott, and Ron D'Andre. Jennifer Goodwin and Eric Claussen walked away with the royalty, and the court shared a dance alone. Senior Eric Claussen said, "It felt better than I ever imagined." Senior Prom Queen Jennifer Goodwin said, "My mother was Prom Queen when she was in high school, and when I was little I used to walk around with her crown on. Following in her footsteps makes it all the more special for me."

Plans for after the dance varied from student to student, and though the sidewalk was lined with elaborate limousines, some opted to drive their own cars to save money. Many students traveled to Chicago to various hot spots. Junior Megan Thom said, "My parents wouldn't let me go to the city this year, but it makes my senior year worth waiting for."

Sharing the traditional dance, senior King and Queen Eric Claussen and Jennifer Goodwin smile with gratitude. The senior class voted for Eric and Jennifer to wear the crowns that night.





Performing the Electric Slide, junior cousins Monica Vela and Claudia Velasco enjoy the music. Fast dancing gave students a chance to be with friends.

Eating dinner, senior Deanna Emole shares glances with her date. Dinner was held before the dancing and was a much quieter part of the evening.



What did you
enjoy the most
about the Prom?

"It was such an honor to be a part of the prom court. It made the night memorable for me."

-- Senior Stephen Abbott

Graduation

Opens the Door to the Future

On June 12, 1995, 402 senior class members walked across the stage of the Radisson Star Plaza to receive their diplomas. This was the second year that commencement was held at the Radisson.

The ceremony held the usual traditions with six speeches from the three valedictorians and three salutatorians and wishes of good luck and congratulations. The speeches ranged in topics from capturing the moment to "Generation X" and freedom. However, the untraditional air horns, beach balls and marbles being passed throughout the graduates were also present.

Senior class president Kristin Hurt started off the ceremony with an introduction and wish of good luck for all of the graduates. Kristin said, "It was an honor to be a part of the ceremony and being able to

address the entire senior class. It was something that I will never forget."

After the introduction, the teacher recognition awards were given by the valedictorians and salutatorians to Mrs. Marilee Thandholdt, Mr. Jim Saska, Mr. Robert Conard, Mrs. Barbra Underwood, Mrs. Donna Pancini, and Mrs. Nancy May. Mrs. Thandholdt said that it was a great honor to be recognized.

Graduation meant a lot to many students. Senior Stephanie Nelson said, "It was really exciting to finally graduate. All of the hard work seemed to pay off."

After graduation, students plans varied from spending time with family to being with friends at parties and bonfires. The ceremony symbolized the end of the four year stay, however, it also represented a new beginning for students.

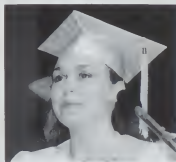
Enjoying the ceremony, seniors Leah Blanchard and Tony Blanco laugh at a joke made by a Mr. Onda, who thanked the senior class for the 23 marbles he received. As part of a tradition, the seniors gave the principal a marble during a handshake after they received their diplomas.





Expressing herself through her music, senior Amber Perlick plays the oboe. The other salutariorians gave short speeches to say farewell to their classmates.

Receiving his diploma, senior John Anello shakes the hand of school board President Kathy Franko. Six school board members attended the commencement.



What was the most memorable moment at Graduation?

"The most memorable moment of graduation for me was leading the Pledge of Allegiance when there was not a flag in the theater!"

- senior Jessica Stacks.

WITH the stress of school, work, family and relationships students definitely felt the pressures of high school. Parents expected the best from students and teachers often demanded it. Juggling all the responsibilities proved difficult.

WHAT... impact do we have?

◆ "I believe in performing to my maximum potential and always doing my best. The reason I want to excel academically is so that I can succeed in my future career," said senior Jennifer Goodwin.

◆ "I try to take as many advanced classes as I can. That way, I feel that I will be better prepared for college and my future," said junior Julie Eitel.

◆ "The main purpose of my being an exchange student was to improve my English, meet new people, travel and see the "New World." I am happy that I can choose my classes and I don't have to take what I do not want to," said junior Ewa Lukasik.

"How did we do it?" Rather than back down from the challenges at Crown Point High School, students took a step towards their goals and made an impact in academic areas. For example, the senior class was represented by three valedictorians and three salutatorians. Also, students' scores improved on several standardized tests.

"What changes were made?" The freshmen realized that their curriculum requirements were to be more stringent than for previous graduates with the passage of Core 40 by the state government.

Other changes included a new assistant principal, and an interim superintendent to replace the one who resigned. In addition, the winter announcement of a new principal for the following year surprised everyone.

Mr. Onda was to be moved to the Central Office. There were also 13 new teachers... and with the new faculty came new and unique teaching styles, personalities and class procedures. Despite the changes, students remained strong academically and refused to go through the year without making an impact.





*D*uring psychology class, senior Anastasia Borys concentrates on her homework. In order to have enough time to play sports, be involved in clubs and receive good grades, it was important for students to do work in school.



Field Trips

Provide Break in Daily Classroom Routine

Many students looked forward to taking field trips in different classes. Teachers used these trips outside of school as a tool to help teach information that they covered in classes. The trips also gave students the opportunity to learn outside of school. Sophomore Kyle Klepsch commented, "I think that field trips are super fun, and they are a great learning experience."

Teachers took students to various places. Chicago was a popular option since it offered so many different museums. "For our art and ideas trip, we went to the Field Museum in Chicago to learn more about the masks from different cultures," remarked junior Damon LaBorde.

"Even If the field trip is boring, it is still better than staying in school."
-sophomore Jim Boscla

Field trips were often taken to provide students with an experience not available in the regular classroom. Senior Dena Link said, "We went to the Chicago University Museum because we were studying the Egyptian and Mesopotamian artifacts that went along with the time period we were studying. Just seeing pictures in books would not have had the same impact."

Many students enjoyed field trips because they gave the students the opportunity to have a day off of school. Senior Chris Genetos replied, "Overall, our trip to the Art Institute was a good experience, but the best part about it was getting out of school."

Field trips were sometimes a disappointment for some students. "Although I enjoyed the advanced biology trip, sitting in an auditorium all day was too much like being in the classroom," said senior Angela Keller.

Most students felt that field trips were a good way to break up the monotony of every day classes.





Taking a break from shopping, junior Jamie Goszewski introduces herself to a statue at Union Station. As a member of Latin Club, Jamie went to see a play and visited Union Station in downtown Indianapolis.

Finishing a drawing during an art field trip, senior Tyler Bush concentrates on his work. Art classes visited the Art Institute in Chicago, Illinois.



Getting ideas for a yearbook cover, seniors Elizabeth Meschede and Kristin Oliver look at a cover design. The editors of *Excalibur* visited the Herff Jones plant in Kansas City during December. While there, they designed the yearbook cover.

On a journalism field trip, senior Scott Sacek, sophomore Matt Regashus, and senior Rachel Riester take a break for lunch. The editors of *Iukings* attended the Indiana High School Press Association workshop.

Labratory Time

***Requires students to
Use critical thinking***

Most students at Crown Point High School can appreciate a different way of learning other than lectures and long videos. That is the main reason why **lab time** was so successful. Many students felt that **lab time** was a better way of learning because they liked to be involved in what they were doing, and they learned a new aspect of the subject being taught. "I enjoy trying to draw a conclusion after I record my observation. It is almost like trying to solve a mystery," said sophomore Dan Aiello. However, some teachers felt that students might not achieve maximum results from a lab, which

***"Labs teach cooperation
and helped to make the
class more exciting and
educational."
-senior Keith Rehner***

was the main priority for doing them. They thought that some students might not work hard enough during **lab time**, and as a result the lab would be a waste of valuable class time. From Mr. Darwin Kinney's point of view, "Students often lose the point of a lab. They may do one and not learn anything from it. Others

just do not make the connection that needs to be made in learning."

There were also students who liked **lab times** because they helped boost their grade. Senior Stacy Mick said, "I feel that labs definitely help my grade." No matter what kind of lab was being performed, whether it was a chemical analysis in chemistry or a dissection in biology, students not only learned something about the subject matter being taught, but they actually saw and experienced it as well. As junior Julie Eitel said, "I think that labs help me better understand what I am studying. I always look forward to working in the laboratory." **Lab times** often clarified hard to understand points and made the teachers words a little more comprehensible. The students actually got to be in charge of their own work and applied their skills on their own. It sure beat taking notes all hour.





During Advanced Biology, seniors Kelly Radford and Tom Zelaya probe for internal organs. Students in the class were responsible for dissecting sharks and pigs.

Looking at cheek cells, senior Geoff Diehl learns how to use a microscope. In order to do well in labs, the equipment had to be used properly.



After focusing their microscopes, seniors Eric Clausen and John Liggett search for their specimen. Labs provided the students with a chance to see and learn things you can't learn from a text book.

Pointing out an internal organ, sophomores Maureen Fitzgerald and Bobbi Randolph take a closer look at their worm. Dissection labs were a major part of biology classes.

Student Tutors

**Help fellow classmates
Succeed academically**

There's one in every class. The girl who answered every question correctly; the boy who never opened a book, but still got straight "A's". On the other hand, there were those who spent three hours a night studying, struggling to maintain a "C" average. Or the person who, no matter how hard he tried, couldn't seem to grasp a certain concept. That's where **tutoring** came in. It involved people who wanted to help others understand and people who asked for a little help.

Working together, both benefited. "Sometimes, if I don't know an answer, we have to search for it together. It puts us in the 'same boat'—as equals," as senior Kim Bielak

put it. The thing that most **tutors** stressed was that they were not better than the person needing help. Many didn't want to be called a "tutor". "I don't like to be called a tutor because I want to be an equal, and I want them to feel comfortable around me," said junior Matt Landreth.

***"It's extremely satisfying
to know that you are
helping someone to get
better grades."
—senior Jennifer Goodwin***

When **tutoring**, the **tutor** benefited also. As junior Megan Archer said, "You're helping someone who needs you, plus you're re-teaching yourself old material." However, **tutoring** brought more than just gained knowledge of school subjects. It brought the personal satisfaction of knowing that you helped someone else overcome a barrier in learning. "I feel good about myself when the people I help can grasp the concept I'm helping them with. It's very rewarding," said senior Kathryn Meschede. Sometimes, the **tutors** felt inadequate though, like they weren't getting through to the person being taught. They reported that it helped them understand how frustrated teachers must sometimes get when trying to come up with a way to teach a certain concept to students.





Figuring out a math problem, sophomore Angie Babjak works with Jamie Brown on the calculations. Tutors were needed for help in a variety of subjects.

Studying her book, junior Lisa Camp waits for freshman Angie Brunker to finish her homework. The two met daily to work together on their homework.



Juniors Matt Landreth and Robert Kerwin work together to solve a math problem. Tutors sometimes found that they learned a lot themselves while tutoring.

Finishing her homework, sophomore Abbie Donnelly uses the method given to her by junior Ryan Collier. Tutors passed on knowledge they gained from previous classes.

Unique Methods

**Provide interesting
Classes for students**

Students found classes easier and more interesting when teachers used **unique methods** to teach the class. Many students enjoyed teachers who presented their lessons to entertain rather than just lecture. For example, junior David Higgins said, "Mr. Holcomb taught history as though he were telling a story. He taught not only to present facts, but to entertain as well."

One **unique method**, learning on an individual basis, made students feel more comfortable and learn easier. "Mrs. Kaminski offered me advice and helped me when I needed it about anything. She treated me like an individual and helped me learn at

**"Mr. Kowalski gave us so many practice sheets, it was impossible to forget the material."
-senior Kristin Oliver**

all times," explained sophomore Courtney Moke. Junior Jamie Goszewski remarked, "Mr. Conard went out of his way to try and explain things to you. He did crazy things to help you to understand and remember the material."

Varying activities was another **unique method** that helped make the class more interesting. "Mrs. Vance showed our class movies so everyone did not get bored doing the same thing every day," said freshman Louis LaFond.

Cooperative Learning was a **unique method** used in some classes. For example, in Mrs. Overbeeke's sophomore English classes, students were assigned cooperative groups. The goal of the groups was not only to achieve academically, but to also meet behavioral goals. If students maintained soft voices, stayed on task and treated each other with respect, they were given extra points. Sophomore Ginny Johnson said, "Working in groups helped us accept different points of view and also have fun while we got our work done."

Students learned much more, and found the class more interesting when teachers used **unique teaching styles**.





Explaining the theory of the ancient pyramids, Mr. Ed O'Brien points out angles to his students. He used visual aids to help his students learn.

Wearing his periodic table tie, Mr. Robert Conard displays his dedication to chemistry. Mr. Conard took his teaching very seriously.



During his Government class, Mr. Bernard Kowalski discusses an important date in history. Mr. Kowalski used worksheets to stress the importance of historical facts.

Pointing out a step in a homework problem, Mrs. Nancy May discusses its importance. Mrs. May made sure that each student understood the problems thoroughly.

Arts & Ideas

Classes hold annual Trade Fair in library

Music was played, students performed skits, and students sold and bought crafts. It must have been the annual **Trade Fair** held by the Art and Ideas classes. Students had different ideas as to the purpose of the Trade Fair. Senior Adam Kozora said, "I think we are having the **Trade Fair** to learn new aspects of art and to get a glimpse of what life was like during Medieval times."

Many students enjoyed working at the **Trade Fair** for different reasons. Some students liked the idea of getting out of class, yet other students enjoyed the experience of working with other students. "I learned how to make a new craft and how to work

"We got a chance to work with our friends and make money too."
-sophomore Erica Peregrine

with other people," commented junior Jason Stockrahm.

The students who participated in the **Trade Fair** found the project to be extremely time consuming and a lot of hard work.

Senior Carlos Aburto remarked, "We made beaded necklaces for our guild and it was very time consuming. The work was

tedious and frustrating."

The members in each guild benefited from their hard work and were able to put a share of the profits into their own pockets. Each member of the guild had his own idea about how their share of the profits would be spent. Sophomore Abbie Donnelly said, "Our guild is going to split our profits and go shopping."

In general, the Art and Ideas **Trade Fair** was a successful learning experience for all the students who participated in the annual medieval event, and it provided entertainment for the faculty and the student body. All the incense also improved the smell of the library.





Lighting a candle, senior Amber Batson displays one of her creations. Students made many interesting and useful things to sell at the trade fair.

Acting in a medieval play, sophomores Chris Walsh and Tim Carbon perform for the crowd at the trade fair. The plays were a major part of the annual fair.



Showing off the colors in her work, sophomore Kim Mulvihill displays her items that were for sale. The trade fair gave students the chance to use their creativity and profit from it.

After selling an item, Tricia Prendergast gives Mrs. Betty Vasallo her change. Once the profits were counted, each member received an equal share of the profits that were made.

Hands On

CLASSES PROVIDE UNIQUE EXPERIENCE FOR STUDENTS

Students took hands-on courses to help them escape the everyday classroom environment. Some popular hands-on classes were ceramics, graphics, computers, wood shop, auto shop, and various art classes.

Most students enjoyed hands-on classes more than regular courses. "I enjoy taking these courses because I get to do hands-on work that will really be useful later in life," remarked senior Kelley Recktenwall.

Along with there being advantages, students realized that there were also disadvantages to putting hands-on courses into their schedule. "The

"I thought that it would be very interesting to find out what all you can do with a computer,"
-senior Christopher Shoemaker.

advantage of woods class is that you learn how to use the machines properly, and it is also good practice. The disadvantage is that the class periods are too short, so I do not have much time to make a large project," said senior James Samuelson.

By adding hands-on classes to their schedules, students had a class where they had a chance to relax and where pressure was not a major part of the course. "Ceramics class gives me a chance to get a break from learning and use my imagination. I also think that it gives me a chance to relax and have fun," said senior Scott Johnson.

Sometimes students did not know what to expect by taking hands-on classes, yet many students found that there were extra benefits from taking them. Junior Beth Batson said, "I expected art class to be really fun, and it is! I can even sometimes forget about all of my problems if I get really into an art project!"

Although hand-on classes were not chosen by everyone, they were a major part of the day for some students. Whether or not a student enjoyed the class or found faults with them, they provided to be new and different learning experiences.





During ceramics class, senior Sean Fisher shapes his pottery. Ceramics was a popular elective for students who enjoyed art.

Focusing on the music, sophomore Jennifer Daseler plays her clarinet. Jennifer was a second-year member of the band.



Playing their instruments, senior Mike Schilling and junior Tim Murray keep up with the rhythm. Band provided a hands-on approach for students as they learned to read music and perform as a group.

Working on a project, students from 4th hour Arts & Ideas class put their ideas together. Classes which allowed students to work together in groups helped to provide a break in their daily routines.

Extra Credit

**Motivates students to
Go the additional mile**

Have you ever been in a situation where you only need a point or two to get the grade that you have been working for? Many students would have been in this situation if it was not for **extra credit**. Most students thought of those few extra points as a positive thing. Senior Jeff Wilkinson said, "Extra credit helps a lot. Teachers should give more of it so the people who need it can do it."

Other students believed that **extra credit** should not be given all of the time so the students will work hard for their grades. "I think that it is fine as long as there is a limit on how much you can get so you still have to work hard for a good grade,"

**"I've needed extra credit, but my teachers don't offer it."
-sophomore Heather Arwood**

remarked senior Keith Rehner.

Many teachers gave **extra credit** so they could help students accumulate those few extra points in order to achieve their desired grade. However, some teachers gave **extra credit** for their own personal reasons. "I give my students **extra credit**

because they badger me unmercifully! I get personal enjoyment out of watching students work much harder for five extra credit points than they would for twenty normal points," explained biology and advanced biology teacher, Mr. Kelly Loving. On the other hand, some teachers did not believe in giving students **extra credit**. "I feel that students should meet standards of performance related to course objectives in order to receive a given grade. If ample opportunity is given to demonstrate knowledge and skills, such as tests, quizzes, homework, and lab work, **extra credit** should not be necessary," commented chemistry and advanced chemistry teacher, Robert Conard. Overall, students and teachers had different opinions on **extra credit**, yet most of the students really liked the opportunity it provided to improve their grades.





Finishing a worksheet, freshman Laurie Splitgerber fills in the blanks for extra credit. Students found worksheets to be a good source of extra credit.

Searching through the bookshelves, seniors Joe LaBarge, Jeremy Swinehart, and Jim McCall look for a topic for a report. Teachers often gave research assignments to earn extra credit.



Looking through the newspaper, senior Chris Genetos tries to find basketball scores for extra credit. Students were able to do a variety of activities for extra credit.

Working to earn extra credit, senior Ron D'Andrea paints a picture for art. Teachers used extra credit as a chance to help students boost their grades.

Foreign Language

Courses bring world closer

Repeating vocabulary, learning grammar, studying culture, and trying authentic dishes were all part of taking a **foreign language**. Many students took **foreign language** classes for different reasons. Some students took these classes to help them in the future. Sophomore Laura Shaw said, "I wanted to take Japanese because the Japanese are becoming more powerful with their technology." Other students took **foreign language** classes for personal reasons. "I enjoy Latin because I have become close with the other students in my class. I feel like Mrs. Kernagis is more like a friend that I learn from, than a teacher I get along with," commented senior

"We learn about cultures of different nations. It helps you communicate better."
-junior Chad Ragsdale

Heather Stimstad.

Students felt that **foreign language** classes were very different from their other classes. Many students felt that a **foreign language** class involved a great deal of memorization and repetition of words; yet some students had other reasons why

the classes were different. "I think that a **foreign language** class differs from other classes because much of what we learn is totally new to us," remarked freshman Virginia Anello.

Foreign language students participated in many different activities to vary the everyday routine. Junior Rebecca Samples said, "We have **foreign language** week where we listen to foreign exchange students talk, have a quiz bowl, and have the **foreign language** Olympics. We also have a fiesta twice a year in Spanish class."

Students enjoyed the variety of language classes to help them get through the day.



Discussing other cultures, senior Christina Nagel, Marisa Faus, and Ivana Sirvonova describe what school is like in other countries. Foreign exchange students shared customs and cultures during foreign language classes.

Preparing ethnic food, sophomores Tiffany Sonntag and Nick Schinkel fill plates for serving. Ethnic recipes were used to prepare the food.



Enjoying German cuisine, sophomore Matt Regashus and Dan Baidinger finish their meals. Foreign language classes gave students the opportunity to sample foods from other countries.

Participating in the Foreign Language Olympics, Kari Williams races to wrap her partner in the mummy wrap. Each foreign language was represented in the annual event.

WITH a school of nearly two thousand people, remaining as individuals was an important part of students' lives. Students let their personalities show in a variety of ways through various styles and actions. Whether by wearing clothes from the Salvation

WHAT... are our opinions?

Army resale shop or by wearing clothes from the Gap and the Lim-

ited, students made a statement about themselves.

"How were we able to remain individuals?"

Self-expression played an important role for many students. Some students displayed their tatoos and body piercings proudly. Others made their political beliefs known by participating in protests.

Others maintained individuality simply because of their ethnic backgrounds or religious beliefs.

"What opportunities did we have?" Some students displayed their talents by participating in school choirs and theater or out of school produc-

tions. Still others stood out by participating in sports and school clubs. Whatever the students did to retain their individuality, they each found unique ways that fit their individual styles.

◆ "I know that if anything counts at this point in this twisted mind of mine, it is the fact that I am the only one controlling my opinions and thoughts," said junior Megan Davidson.

◆ "It is important for me to be myself because without individuality I wouldn't be who I am. Also, individuality makes me look at myself with a smile!" said senior Susan Corrigan.

◆ "It is fun for me to be an individual! That way I am not pressured to be like anyone else! People give me dirty looks in the hall because of the way I dress and I just laugh!" said freshman Annie Rocchio.





*A*fter the Homecoming parade, a group of senior band members pose for a picture. Being in band and many other clubs helped to form the identities of many students.



Stephen Abbott Basketball-10,11,12; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Soccer-9,10; Christine Abraham Latin Club-9,10,11; Peer Resource-11,12; SADD-9,10
Carolina Albuquerque Spanish Club-12
Richard Anderson
John Anello
Maria Arizzi Marching Band-12; Concert Choir-10,11,12; Girls Club-9,10,12; Show Choir-9,10,11,12; Dance Captain; Drama Club-11,12; French Club-11,12; GVC-9,10,11,12; Gymnastics-9; Hifco Captain; Honor Society-11,12; Latin Club-10,11; Math Club-12; Royal Regiment-12; Speech Club-12; Swimming-9,10,11; Thespians-12

Cassandra Aten Escalibur-10,11,12; Inklings-12; Latin Club-9,10,11; Math Club-10,11; Peer Resource-11,12
Elizabeth Badowski Booster Club-9; Spanish Club-10,11; Windfall-11(Editor); 12(president, editor)
Michael Barbercheck
Andrea Barzky Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; German Club-11,12(officer); Honor Society-11,12; Japanese Club-10,11(vice-president); Latin Club-10,11(Secretary); 12(president); Math Club-12; Orchestra-9; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12(section leader); SADD-9,10; Girls' State-12(alternative); Student Council-12
Amber Batson Powderpuff-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11; Volleyball-9
Angela Beach

Matthew Bennett Art Club-12
Richard Beres Swimming-11,12; Track-12
Kimberly Bielak German Club-12; GVC-10,11; Japanese Club-10,11; Peer Resource-11,12; Volleyball-9,10,11
Philip Bilkoff Football-9; Spanish Club-10; Wrestling-9,10,11
Spencer Biloff
Leah Blanchard Golf-9,10,11(captain); 12(captain); GVC-10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12

Anthony Blanco Football-9,10,11
David Boone
Sumana Boonjaren Spanish Club-10; Tennis-10
Michael Borsitis Golf-9,10,12
Sarah Boston Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11; Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12; German Club-11,12; Latin Club-9,10; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Peer Resource-11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; SADD-9,10
Colleen Brown French Club-9,10,11,12; Powderpuff-11

Tony Brown
Shannon Buckman Art Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-10,11,12
Jeremy Buber
Robert Busch
Tyler Bush Art Club-12; Baseball-9,10,11,12(captain); FCA-12; Football-9,10,11,12(captain); Kiwanians-12; Latin Club-9,10,11; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12(president); Mr. Football-12; Wrestling-9,10,11,12
MaryBeth Cable Concert Band-9; Marching Band-9; Symphonic Band-10,11; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11,12; Math Club-10; Peer Resource-11,12; SADD-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10,11(Secretary); 12(president)

Kim Camarena Spanish Club-9,10,11,12
Alesia Chandler Concert Choir-12; Show Choir-10,11; Drama Club-10,11,12; Treble Ensemble-10,11,12; Orchestra-9; Peer Resource-12; SADD-9; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Thespians-12
Christopher Chandler Spanish Club-9,10; Golf-9,10
Mariana Chavez Booster Club-10,11,12; Key Club-11; SADD-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12
Stacey Christakis Art Club-10,11,12; Journalism-11; Powderpuff-9,10,11; Spanish Club-10; Windfall-12
Steve Christy Spanish Club-9,11





As Katie Meschede packed what nervous about getting along with her bags, she reflected upon her decision to graduate early. She said, "I wanted to get a head start on my schooling. I was also ready for a new change in my life. Purdue was it!" Katie



graduated at semester in order to attend Purdue University West Lafayette for second semester. Her major was Environmental Health Science. "I was some-

what nervous about getting along with a new roommate and also about being overworked, but in general I was very happy and excited about my decision," replied Katie. Katie was definitely ready for a change in environment to make new friends, and venture out on her own. "I was always a relatively independent person, so I knew I would get by and I knew that I could fend for myself."



packing her clothes

Preparing to leave for college, senior Katie Meschede begins to pack up all of her belongings. Starting college a semester early was both challenging and exciting experience. For some people it was the needed change in life.

The music stopped. The five candidates lined up among the crowd. "The winner of Mr. Football 1994 is Tyler Bush." A roar of applause ripped through the gymnasium. Tyler Bush said of his victory, "It was truly an honor to be voted Mr. Football. I was overwhelmed that so many felt I deserved it and voted for me." Football was not a new concept for

Tyler; he has been playing on organized teams since he was seven years old. In reflecting about the 1994 season highlights, Tyler commented, "For me it was the Hobart game. When we were neck to neck, I caught a 78-yard touchdown pass. We ended up

losing the game, but not our pride." Tyler also stated, "I enjoyed football because it was for tough people. I also enjoyed it because unlike many sports, your teammates really matter. It took all 22 guys playing and all 68 guys on the sidelines to win a football game. It was safe to say that Tyler was also involved in many other activities including wrestling, baseball, FCA, D.A.R.E., coaching youth wrestlers in the spring, Art Club, Letterman's Club, and being a junior Kiwanian. Tyler was also named as the "Senior Athlete" of the year. Tyler planned to attend Wabash College to play football, baseball, and possibly to wrestle.

BUSH

voted Mr. Football



overwhelmed with excitement

As senior Kelly Stark crowns senior Tyler Bush Mr. Football, looks of amazement and happiness flash over his face. Along with being Mr. Football, Tyler was also named as the "Senior Male Athlete" of the Year.





Eric Clausen Booster Club-12; Cheerleading-12; Football-9,10,11,12(captain); Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Mr. Football-12(nominee); Peer Resource-12; Rotarians-12; Boys State-12; Student Council-12; Wrestling-9
 Patricia Clune Cross Country-9,10,11,12; French Club-9,10; GVC-9,10,11,12; Rotarians-12; Spanish Club-11,12; Track-9,10,11,12
 Suzanne Clune Escalibur-10; French Club-9,10,11,12; GVC-11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Kiwanians-12; Tennis-9,10,11,12; Volleyball-9
 Donald Coffey
 Sarah Coleman French Club-9; Latin Club-10,11,12; SADD-9

Chad Collins
 Geoffrey Colosi French Club-10; Latin Club-11,12; Spanish Club-9; Student Council-9,10,11,12
 Philip Connelly
 Heather Cook Concert Choir-10,11,12; Girls' Choir-9,10; Show Choir-9; French Club-9,10
 Megan Cook Key Club-11,12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12

Nathan Cook Concert Band-9,10,11,12; Cross Country-10; Track-9,10
 April Cope Spanish Club-10,11,12
 Sherry Courtney Basketball-9; Escalibur-9,10 (organization, editor); 11(editor-in-chief); 12(editor-in-chief); GVC-9,10,11,12(treasurer); Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11(president); 12(president); Kiwanians-12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12(treasurer); Peer Resource-11,12; Quill & Scroll-10,11,12(president); SADD-9,10; Softball-9,10,11,12(captain); Girls' State-12; Student Council-9(treasurer); 12(treasurer); Volleyball-9,10,11
 Carrie Craddock
 Jack Crance Japanese Club-10,11

Christina Creswell
 Megan Cunningham
 Erica Curley Concert Band-9,10; Marching Band-9,10; HERO-12; Royal Regiment-9,10; Tennis-9
 Ronald D'Andrea
 Jon Daily

Katerina Damjanoska French Club-9,10,11,12(executive council); Honor Society-11,12; SADD-9; Salutatorian-12
 Amber Davis
 Geoffrey Davis Concert Band-9; Marching Band-9,10,11; Symphonic Band-10,11; Basketball-9,10; Key Club-11,12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Soccer-9,10,11,12(captain); Spanish Club-10,11; Student Council-9,11,11
 Paula Decker
 Shawn Delaney Gary Career Center-11

Amy Deno Basketball-9; Escalibur-10(people coordinator); French Club-11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11; Latin Club-9,10; Math Club-10,11,12; Powderpuff-11(MVP); 12; Quill & Scroll-10; Rotarians-12; Softball-9,10; Student Council-9,10,11(class vice-president); 12(vice-president); Prom Court-12
 Heather Dickus
 Geoffrey Diehl Baseball-9,10,11,12; Football-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-11,12; Wrestling-9
 Michael Dilling French Club-9
 Elizabeth Dimos Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-11,12; Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Japanese Club-10,11; Key Club-12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-10,12

Paul Demoras: Football-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-12
 Ryan Doolin: Football-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-12; Spanish Club-10
 Christopher Dorin: Football-9,10; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Soccer-11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Wrestling-10,11
 Stacie Dorin: Spanish Club-9,10
 Lisa Dorman: Booster Club-9; CP-ettes-9,11; Escalibur-10,11; French Club-12; Spanish Club-9,10; Student Council-10

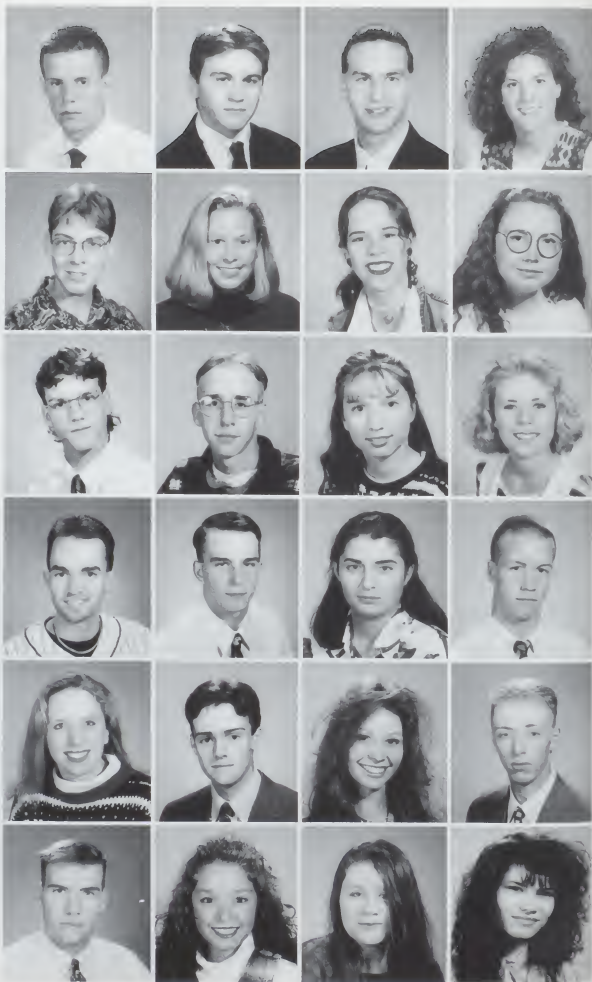
Steven Doty: Math Club-10,11; German Club-9,10,11,12; SADD-9,10; Swimming-9
 Lisa Doubler: French Club-10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-10,11,12; Powderpuff-11; SADD-10
 Kelley Dravet: Spanish Club-9,10,11,12
 Sarah Duncan: Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Concert Choir-11,12; Girls' Choir-9; Show Choir-10,12; Drama Club-11,12; Treble Ensemble-10,12; Escalibur-10; German Club-9,10,11; Honor Society-12; Key Club-11; Peer Resource-11; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; SADD-9,10; Color Guard-9,10,11,12
 Annette Dye: Girls' Choir-12; Latin Club-10; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; FHA-(secretary)

Timothy Easto: Gary Career Center-11
 Christopher Elder
 Deanna Emole: Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Cheerleading-9,10,11,12; Drama Club-10,11,12; Kiwanians-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11
 Staci Ervin
 Jerilyn Evans: Booster Club-9,10; Concert Choir-11,12; Girls' Choir-9,10; Show Choir-9,11,12; Drama Club-9,10,11,12; French Club-9,10,11,12; GVC-10,11,12; Powderpuff-11,12; SADD-9,10; Speech Club-10; Swimming-12; Thespians-11,12; Track-9,10,11,12; Volleyball-9,10

Shane Evans
 Jason Farley: Baseball-9,10; Football-9; Spanish Club-10
 Marisa Faus: Spanish Club-12
 Brett Feckler: Cheerleading-12(lifter); Football-9,10,11,12; German Club-10; Mr. Football-12(winner); Letterman's Club-11,12
 Michael Feder

Tracy Fenwick: Art Club-10; Booster Club-9,10,11,12(secretary); Cheerleading-9,10,11,12; Escalibur-11,12; Key Club-12; Powderpuff-11,12; Soccer-12; Spanish Club-10
 John Festa: FCA-12; French Club-9,10,11,12; Golf-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-11,12; Boys' State-12; Wrestling-9,10,11
 Carrie Fields
 Joshua Fisher
 Sean Fisher

Mathew Fleming
 Patricia Flores: Athletic Trainer-9,10,11(football, baseball, wrestling); GVC-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,12
 Kathryn Foley
 Melissa Foster
 Tara Fox: Spanish Club-9,10





As Jackie Jacobs walked to the podium to give her Salutatorian speech, she felt that everything she had worked for finally paid off. After surviving an extremely rigorous schedule for four years, Jackie was able to maintain a 3.9 grade point average. When Jackie was informed that she would be Salutatorian, she was really

thrilled to receive such an honor. The thing that frightened her most was her speech. "I was excited to give a speech, yet with so many people there, my nerves were going a little crazy," commented Jackie.

Originally, Jackie was not expecting to gain the title of Salutatorian due to a B+, her lowest grade, in Advanced Chemistry, but she made it. Jackie was definitely glad that she had applied herself to her studies.

She said, "It was fabulous to be recognized for all of the hard work I have accomplished throughout high school." After

graduation, Jackie planned to attend Valparaiso University and carry out a major in political science. Beyond college, she hopes to attend to Harvard Law School.

JACOBS *maintains the grades*



keeping up with the lecture

While sitting through calculus class, senior Jackie Jacobs concentrates on the derivation problems being explained. Dedication to studying was a must for Jackie, who earned the position of Salutatorian.

Cooking classes at Purdue Calumet, hunting for squirrels, and playing a good game of squash are only some of the unique things enjoyed by senior Josh Hogg. Josh said, "I think people saw me as really wierd, but I was a really friendly guy. I mean, my friends range from the drama club to the football jocks. I liked all kinds of

people," exclaimed Josh. Josh started dressing uniquely last year when he and O.J. Penzato dared each other to wear "different" clothes. But the two competed to see who could wear the strangest things

and they loved it, according to Josh. Some of the odd outfits that Josh wore included his General Cinema uniform, his 40's suit and his metal space head gear.

Josh explained that he also dressed this way to show off his overall purity and "nectar" personality. "A lot of pure ideas raced through my mind. I knew what kinds of clothes looked nectar pure to me so I wore them," Josh commented.

According to Josh, nectar pure meant "sweet as the juice that I came from." After graduation Josh planned to attend Arizona State University.

HOGG

exaggerates being unique



brighter than the sun

While standing in awe, senior Jeremy Haney tries to figure out what senior Josh Hogg's jacket is made of- tin foil? Josh's metal head gear raised many questions. How did he get it on his head?





Jeff Frank Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-10,12; SADD-9,10; Wrestling-9,10; International Science Fair-9,10,11,12;
Cory Fritz Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Cheerleading-9,10,11,12; COE-12;
Sheri Galloway Time of Galusha Cross Country-9,10,11,12; Co-captain; Kiwanians-12; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12; Track-9,10,12;
Joseph Gambill Escalibur-12; Golf-9; Inklings-12; Journalism-11

Eric Garza Spanish Club-10,11;
Sarah Gaul Soccer-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12;
Christopher Genetos Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Rotarians-12; Soccer-9,10,11; Spanish Club-9,10,11; Tennis-9,10,11,12; Co-captain;
Sonya Gibson Honor Society-11,12; SADD-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12;
Mindy Gill Escalibur-10; French Club-9,10,11; CVC-11,12; Powderputt-11,12; Rotarians-12; Tennis-9,10,11,12; Volleyball-9,10

Jennifer Goodwin Homecoming Court-12; Queen candidate; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11; Vice-president; 12; Co-president; Powderputt-11,12; SADD-9; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Girls' State-12; Student Council-12; Class president-10,11,12; Student Council secretary; Valedictorian-12; Prom Queen-12;
Tina Gorby Spanish Club-9,10,11,12;
Shannon Graves Spanish Club-10;
Megan Grdnich Escalibur-10; Spanish Club-10,11,12; Tennis-9,10;
Sandra Green

Teresa Greening Basketball-9,10; Honor Society-11,12; HERO-12; Spanish Club-9,10; Student Council-9,10,11,12; Tennis-9;
Daniel Grelcecki Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; Royal Regiment-11,12; SADD-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10; Tennis-9,10;
Elizabeth Gross Concert Band-12; Marching Band-10,11,12; Pep Band-12; Concert Choir-9,10,11,12; Show Choir-9,10,11,12; Drama Club-9,10,11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Royal Regiment-10,11,12; Spanish Club-9; Thespians-10,11,12;
Matthew Gray
Lyndon Gunter Football-9,10; Letterman-10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Track-9; Wrestling-9,10,11,12

Brooke Hackman
Melissa Haley Spanish Club-12;
Kim Hall Art Club-12; CPettes-9; Escalibur-10; HERO-12; Honor Society-12; Quill & Scroll-10; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Student Council-9,10,11;
Michelle Hall Girls' Choir-9,10; Show Choir-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12;
Tara Hamilton Booster Club-9; Cross Country-10; French Club-9,10,11,12; Latin Club-10; Math Club-12; Speech Club-10

Jeremy Haney Baseball-10; Booster Club-12; Football-9,10,11; Honor Society-11,12; president; Kiwanians-12; Math Club-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Wrestling-9;
Shasta Hardin
Jeffrey Hardt Letterman's Club-11,12; Track-11,12;
Bree Hardy Concert Band-9; Marching Band-9,11,12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; German Club-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Inklings-11,12; Journalism-10; Orchestra-10; Quill & Scroll-11,12; Royal Regiment-9,11;
Kevin Hartzell Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12; German Club-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-10,11,12; Orchestra-10,11,12; Rotarians-12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Boys' State-12; Valedictorian-12



Imagine coming to a new country not knowing the people, places, or cultures. This was the situation that Ewa Lukasik was faced with. Ewa was a foreign exchange student from Warsaw, Poland for one year. Ewa decided to be an exchange

LUKASIK

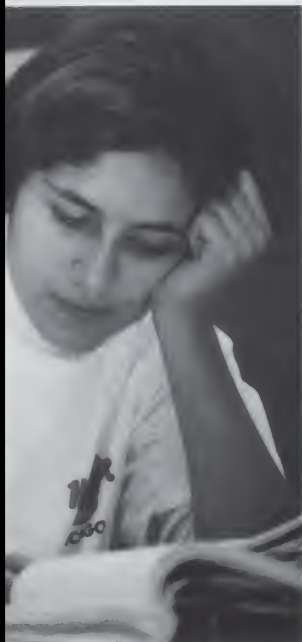
learns American culture

live in a foreign country for one year and attend a school where almost everything was different," said Ewa. The main reason for Ewa's coming to the U.S. was she wanted to learn how to speak English.

Even though Ewa was having a great time here, there were

things she missed; such as, her family, friends, and the language and culture. Ewa also traveled to New York City, Florida, California, Indianapolis and Chicago!

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must have been funny

During a conversation with some friends, exchange student Ewa Lukasik laughs over an amusing comment. Ewa spent one year away from her family, friends, and home in Poland as a student in the U.S.

Jon Chariton spent his senior year at Crown Point High School after spending his previous educational experience at a private school. Jon transferred from Andean High School. He made this move mainly because, "I believed that I could reach a higher level of education at Crown Point," commented Jon. Jon liked Crown Point better than Andean because it seemed to him that the teachers were more available to offer help. He

said another advantage to switching schools was that at Crown Point the library was available to those students who had a study hall. One disadvantage Jon mentioned was, "that I could not spend my senior year with my best friends." Jon felt that Crown Point was more challenging academically than Andean, but Andean was a step above Crown Point in sports. Overall, Jon believes his experiences were memorable.

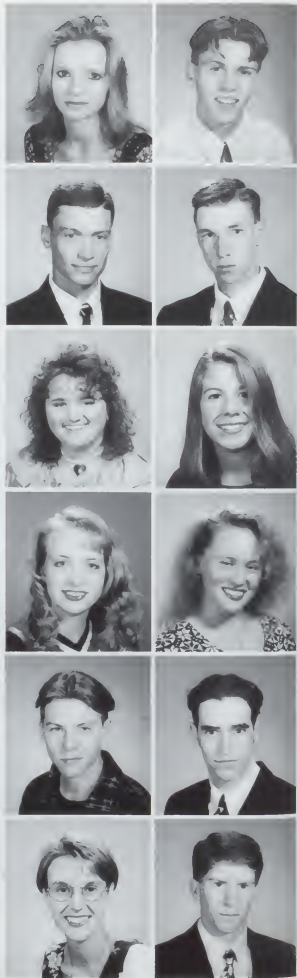
CHARITON

makes the move



playing with paints

While sitting in art class, senior Jon Chariton puts the final details on his painting. Jon went through several changes, including making new friends, after transferring from Andean High School to Crown Point.





Mary Jarrell
Christopher Jensen
Scott Johnson
Mark Johnson
Michael Johnson Pqr Band-12, Concert Chorus-12
 Show Choir-12, Drama Club-11,12, Men's Ensemble-10,11, Letterman's Club-10,11,12, Math Club-10,11,12
 Orchestra-9,10,11,12, SADD-9, Wrestling-10
Kristina Kadiak Girls' Choir-9,10, Spanish Club-9,10,11



Kris Kahl Baseball-9,10,11,12, Basketball-10,11, Football-9,10, Letterman's Club-11,12
Greg Kaiser Basketball-9,10,11,12, Honor Society-11,12, Key Club-11,12, Kiwanian-12, Letterman's Club-11,12
Nicole Kalamir Latin Club-10,11, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12
Brandy Kanas
Stephan Kaszycki
Sean Keating



Stacey Keegan
Angela Keller Excalibur-12, Homecoming Princess-9
Key Club-11secretary Powderpuff-11
Sentinel 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-9,10,11, Volleyball-9
Vanesa Kerns CPvettes-9,10,11, HERO-12, Powderpuff-10,11, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12, Student Council-10,11(class treasurer)-12
Jeremy King
Rachel Kirby
Sheri Kirzhensien



Kelly Klein Art Club-9, German Club-9,10,11,12(executive officer), Japanese Club-11, Marching Band-10,11,12, Peer Resource-11,12, Royal Regiment-10,11,12, SADD-9,10
Amy Kleinhans
Rebecca Kleinschmidt Honor Society-11,12, Key Club-11,12, Spanish Club-9,10
Todd Kieven German Club-9,10, Key Club-12, Soccer-9,10,11,12, Letterman's Club-11,12
Sara Klump
Kelly Knaga Art Club-9,10,11,12, Excalibur-10, French Club-9,10, Latin Club-11,12, Windfall-9,10,11,12



Aaron Knipp
Kristopher Kosiba Latin Club-11,12, Letterman's Club-10,11, Swimming-9,10,11
Adam Kozera
Kory Kressin
Jennifer Krompack
Jonathan Kruit German Club-9,10,11,12



Kelly Kwiatkowski Chess Country-9,10,11, Spanish Club-10,11,12, GVC-9,10,11,12, Track-9,11
Joseph LaBarge French Club-9,10,11,12, Letterman's Club-10,11,12, Soccer-9,10,11,12, Tennis-9,10
Nicole LaDuke Spanish Club-9,10(publicity officer),11(vice-president),12(co-president)
Alisha Langman
Michael Lawler Spanish Club-9,10,11,12
Bryan Lazorki Journalism-10, Peer Resource-11, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12

Like all senior classes from previous years, the Class of 1995 came down with senioritis- bad! For many students the feeling of "not wanting to do anything because I am a senior" started the first day of school. Senior Jeff May stated, "I had senioritis since the first day, but the school year ended for good after spring break." As always the days flew by, and before they knew it, graduation

was right around the corner. For senior Amy Deno, "the years have gone by so fast, but I have truly enjoyed every moment of them." The seniors left a few legendary marks on Crown Point High School, and the faculty and students will remember these for a life time. First

of all, the seniors wanted to have a memorable "go down in history" senior ditch day. After 16 students were arrested for minor consumption of alcohol, this came true. About 80 seniors had made a long haul down to Waveland Park to camp; however, the fun was

interrupted by several Montgomery County police officers. And finally, on June 12, 402 seniors made their way to receive their diplomas

at the Radisson. The last minute of commencement was accompanied by the long draining sound of an air horn and Mr. Onda accepting his 23 marbles from the seniors. The seniors were successful- they really did leave legendary marks on Crown Point High School.

SENIORITIS

settles unusually early



quickly touching up

Applying the powder to her face, senior Deanna Emole prepares herself for the production of "Hello Dolly." Many seniors spent endless hours in the drama department perfecting their roles and costumes.

showing fancy footsteps

During a fast song at Turnabout, senior David Peterson swiftly moves his feet and shows off his dancing abilities. Dave always enjoyed dancing with his girlfriend and being hyper at the dances.





celebrating their achievements

After the final words to the seniors at commencement, several seniors begin to celebrate. Confetti, beach balls, air horns, and marbles were some of the creative novelties that some seniors brought to the ceremony.



painting with perfection

Concentrating on final details, senior Tricia Clune makes sure that the paint stays within the line. Some seniors had the chance to experiment with art talents during project time for their Senior English class.

Jeremy Lazzari: Golf-11,12; Spanish Club-10,11,12,
Shannon Leathers: Treble Ensemble-11,12; French
Club-10,12; Honor Society-11,12; Royal Regiment-9,12
Eric Ledbetter
Keith Leigh
Deanna Leighty



Amanda Levander

Dana Lietz
John Liggelt: Letterman's Club-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Letterman's
Club-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Wrestling-9,10
Karna Linders: CPettes-9,10; German Club-9,10; Golf-
11,12; Japanese Club-11
Dena Link: Booster Club-10,11,12; CPettes-
10,11,12(co-captain); Homecoming Court-12(Queen
Candidate); Key Club-12; Kiwanians-12; Latin Club-
10,11,12; Student Council-12; Prom Court-12



Brad Locke: Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-
9,10,11; Swimming-10,11
Jaime Longfellow
Leslie Lovas
Angela Lucas: Track-10; Volleyball-9,10
Tara Ludwig



Erin Luedtke: Student Council-9,10,11,12
Twa Lukask: Escalibur 12; Track 12
Andrea Mace
Jeremy Mackey
Tabitha Mackey: Gary Career Center-11,12; Concert
Band-9,10; Marching Band-9; Powderpuff-9; Royal
Regiment-9



Timothy Mager: Latin Club-9; Spanish Club-9
James Malmquist: Gary Career Center-11,12; Nursing
Program-11,12; SADD-9,10; Diving-9,10; Track-9
Andy Manning: Basketball-9,10; Rotary Youth Ex-
change Student-11; Soccer-9,10,11
Julie Martin: CPettes-9; Spanish Club-9,10,11; Student
Council-9,10,11
Nora Martin: Art Club-11; Basketball-10(manager);
Booster Club-9,10,11; French Club-9,10,11;
Powderpuff-9; SADD-9



Ryan Mattos: Football-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12,
Wrestling-9,11
Corey Maul: Concert Band-9; Symphonic Band-
10,11,12; Football-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-
10,11,12; Math Club-11,12; Spanish Club-10,11,12,
Wrestling-9,10,11,12
Jeff May: Basketball-9; Honor Society-11,12; Latin
Club-9,10; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12; Math Club-
10,11,12; Tennis-9,10,11,12(captain)
Timothy McBride: German Club-9,10; Soccer-9,10,11,
Wrestling-9
James McCall: Basketball-9,10,11,12(captain); FCA-12;
Football-9,10,11; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11,12,
Kiwanians-12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12(council);
Letterman's Club-11,12(vice-president); Rotarians-12;
SADD-9,10; Boys' State-12; Student Council-9,10





Dealing with the everyday problems like classes, homework, and responsibilities at home can cause a lot of stress; but, Mrs. Stephanie Thompson-Memering also dealt with being a mother and a wife. Stephanie had her baby November 18, 1994 and named him Kameron Gray Memering. Stephanie said that she did not really have much time to spend

with Kameron because of her make-up work. "I was always tired and did not get much sleep. It was also very stressful," replied Stephanie. There were many changes in Stephanie's life during the pregnancy and after the birth of Kameron. The first thing to change

was her family life. Stephanie said her parents thought she was too young to be a wife let alone a mother, but she felt somewhat closer to them after they talked it over. "Basically life then and now was hard, but that was something I was trying to work

out," said Stephanie. She also said her friends and parents were extremely supportive. Stephanie

MEMERING

juggles school and a baby

graduated from high school at mid-term to spend time with her new baby and her husband. She also planned on getting a job to help out with the family finances and hoped to start college within the next few years to become a dental hygienist.



rock-a-bye baby

While sucking on his pacifier, Kameron Memering joyfully plays with his mother's, Stephanie Thompson-Memering, fingers. Stephanie had many responsibilities including schoolwork and being a mother.

Getting practice started, keeping people in line, and making sure things were taken care of ... these were just a few of senior Kelsey Swope's responsibilities as a drum major. "Being a drum major felt good because people respected me," commented Kelsey. It was a major responsibility. Kelsey also had to use his creativity to make new routines and to make sure all the members were where they needed to be. The other band mem-

bers looked up to Kelsey and expected him to know what was going on. This job was not just handed to him. "I had tried out with seven other people, and I was chosen because of my leadership skills," Kelsey replied. Kelsey was also in the jazz, symphonic, and marching bands; and, he displayed his vocal talents in the concert and show choirs. Kelsey said he did not plan to continue as a drum major in college, but might change his mind.

SWOPE

chosen as drum major



directing the band

During a half-time performance at a football game, Kelsey Swope motions to the band on just the right count. Being a drum major required dedication and practice in order to coordinate the entire band.





Amanda McManahan, Booster Club-9, CP-ettes-9,10,11,2, Excabur-11,2(academics editor), GVC-9,10,11,12, Latin Club-9,10,11,12, SADD-10, Softball-9,10,11,12, Student Council-9, Color Guard-9
Roy McGinley - : Drama Club-9,10,11,12, Choir-9,10,11,12
Brendan McGrath, Latin Club-9,10,11,12, Letterman's Club-11,12, Swimming-10,11,12
Ryan McLean
Nicole McMillin, Booster Club-12; CP-ettes-12
Eric McNeely, Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12, Swimming-9,10,11,12

Jason Mecklenborg
Judd Meinhard, Concert Band-9,10, Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-9
Paul Mellon, Wrestling-9
Elizabeth Meschede, Excabur-11,12(co-organizations editor), Spanish Club-9,10,11
Kathryn Meschede, GVC-10,11,12, Excabur-10,11(organizations editor), Honor Society-11,12, Latin Club-9,10,11,12, Powderpuff-10, Quill & Scroll-10,11,12, SADD-9, Student Council-9,10,11,12, Track-9,10
Stacey Mick

Terri Milby
Tammy Milby
Brian Miller, Cross Country-9,10,11,12, Excabur-11, German Club-10,11,12, Latin Club-9, Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12, SADD-9,10, Track-9,10,11,12
Danielle Miller, Booster Club-9, Girls' Choir-12, Treble Ensemble-10,11,12, SADD-9,10, Spanish Club-9,10
Ryan Milner
Gary Monix

Mindi Mysliwiec, Excabur-11, Honor Society-11,12, Key Club-11, Quill & Scroll-11,12, Softball-9,10,11, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12
Kimberly Nadler
Christina Nagel, Marching Band-9,10,11,12, Pep Band-9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12, German Club-9,10,11,12, Japanese Club-10,11, Math Club-12, Orchestra-9,11,12, Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12, SADD-9,10, Softball-9,10, Student Council-12, Volleyball-9
Joseph Nagel, Latin Club-11,12
Greg Naali, Football-9,10,11,12, Booster Club-12, Latin Club-9,10,11, Key Club-11, Boys' State Alternate-11
Amanda Neely

Kelly Neff
Stephanie Nelson, Basketball-9,10,11,12(captain), Booster Club-9, Excabur-11,12(co-sports editor), Rotarians-12, Softball-9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-9,10
Chris Netherton, German Club-10, Math Club-10
Amy Nichols, GVC-12, SADD-9, Soccer-12, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12, Volleyball-9
William Nicholson, Drama Club-10,11,12, Excabur-9, Japanese Club-10,11, Latin Club-9, Math Club-10,12, Thespians-11,12
Andrea Niczkowski, GVC-9,10,11,12, Gymnastics-9,10, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12

Philip Noak
Christie Nomanson, Booster Club-9,10, Concert Choir-12, Girls' Choir-9, Treble Ensemble-10,11,12, French Club-9,10, SADD-9,10, Spanish Club-11
Ann Norlin
Darren Nowaczyk, Art Club-10, Japanese Club-11, Kiwanian-12, Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12(secretary), Soccer-9,10,11,12, Spanish Club-9,10, Student Council-9,10, Wrestling-9
William O'Brien, Spanish Club-9,10,11,12
Kristin Oliver, CP-ettes-9,10,11,12, Booster Club-10,11,12, Excabur-10,11(academics editor), 12(co-organizations editor), Key Club-11, Powderpuff-11, Quill & Scroll-11,12, Spanish Club-9,10,11, Student Council-9

Elizabeth Olson, Concert Band-9; Marching Band-12; Pep Band-10; Symphonic Band-12; German Club-10; Royal Regiment-12
 Kelly Oman
 Jason Osteen
 Nathan Overbey, Art Club-9,10,11; Japanese Club-10,11; Math Club-11,12
 Kimberly Pace, Concert Band-9; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; Cafe' Choir-10; Treble Ensemble-10; German Club-10,11; Honor Society-12; Math Club-12; Orchestra-10,11; Peer Resource-11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; SADD-9,10; Volleyball-9
 Jason Pakalnis

Milton Pappas

Alisa Paris

Kevin Parsley

Raymond Paruolo

Onofrio Jack Penzato, Booster Club-12; Men's Ensemble-9; Football-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Wrestling-9,10,11,12
 Amber Perlack, Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band-9,10,11,12; French Club-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-11,12; Orchestra-9,11,12; Rotarians-12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; SADD-9; Solutarian-12



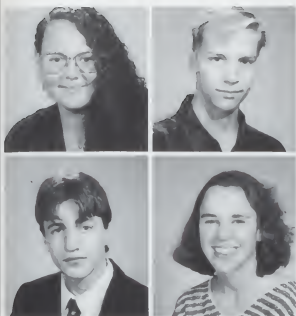
sculpting a new flower pot

Smoothing out the edges, senior Sarah Gaul adds water and moisture to her pot so that it holds the perfect form. Students also had the opportunity to take ceramic classes to learn the tricks and techniques about clay.

on the good ship lollipop

While working on her project for the Arts & Ideas fair, senior Brooke Hackman sucks on a lollipop. Marbleizing was just one of many art forms that students chose to experiment with during school.





For most artists, painting on a canvas would be sufficient. However, for senior Matt Bennett, it just was not good enough. The type of art that Matt specialized in was graffiti. "Art gave me a chance to create and make my own ideas come alive. In

BENNETT

reveals his art talents

professionally, but I continued with graffiti be-

the last four years, this type of art has given me a chance to express myself with a can of spray paint," said Matt. He said he had "lived for art" through grade school, junior high, and high school.

Most of his art was underground because there were not many places that would let him hit up a wall with spray paint. Matt stated, "The truth was, my type of art can't take me to a higher place cause it was a part of my life. I liked the idea of taking 30 or 40 cans of spray paint and creating a mural for the public to see. Maybe someday others will understand the writing on the wall."



an underground artist

During one of his many art classes, senior Matt Bennett designs a picture. Matt's talent was unique because his art was actually graffiti, and it allowed him to create his own ideas, paint it on a wall, and bring the art alive.

The issue of abortion was a highly debated topic, but Joanna Pressler made her decision very clear. "After reading up on abortion and fetal development, I found that indisputable scientific fact and sensible logic forced me to only one possible position in the abortion issue- pro-life."

Joanna's parents were also pro-life, but she did not become pro-life just because they were.

When Joanna was eight, she found out about abortion by reading a pamphlet on what happens to the baby. Joanna was the President of Indiana Teens for Life and the Educational Director for Lake County Right to Life. This August will be her third year

organizing the Lake County Right to Life fair booth at the Fair. Joanna was also involved in peaceful protests, although she also had some negative encounters. She had been screamed at, insulted, harassed and spit on. Joanna stated, "I was not an anti-abortionist. They were

the ones who killed doctors, and pro-life was the opposite." When asked if she would pursue a career related to

pro-life, Joanna responded, "At this point in my life, I do not plan on pursuing a career dealing with the pro-life movement, but I plan to be involved in it until respect for human life was returned to this country and abortion was made illegal."

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stands firm on pro-life



wearing her beliefs

Opening her locker, senior Joanna Pressler's "stop abortion" t-shirt makes a statement for students to think about. Joanna was active in the pro-life movement and stood firm on her beliefs over the issue.





Patrick Peterman Basketball-9; Kiwanians-12; Letterman's Club-12; Spanish Club-11; Boys' State-12; Tennis-10,11,12
David Peterson Football-9; Latin Club-9,16; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12; Boys' State-12; Swimming-9,10,11,12
Thad Pierce
 Devi Pillai: Orchestra-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Honor Society-11,12
Miss Potter Girls' Choir-9; Drama Club-10,11,12; Treble Ensemble-10,12; French Club-11; SADD-9,10; Thespians-11,12

Naume Piskulski: Football-9; German Club-11 Track-11
Christine Pluchinsky GVC 10,11,12; Kowansans-12; Soccer-12; Spanish Club-12; Track-10; Volleyball-10
Scott Prokul
Michelle Prescott
Joanna Pressler Concert Choir-10,11,12; Girls' Choir-9; Drama Club-10,11,12; Escalibur-10; Kiwanians-12; SADD-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Thespians-11,12(president)

Brian Puaca: Basketball-9; German Club-9,10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Math Club-10; SADD-10; Speech Club-10(vice-president); 11(vice-president); 12(president)
William Pugh German Club-9,10,11,12
Matthew Purcell: Basketball-9,10; Spanish Club-10; Tennis-12
Kelly Radford Art Club-10,11,12; Basketball-9,10,11; GVC 11,12; Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-12; Powderputt-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11
Jess Ragan

Becky Ramirez Art Club-10; Booster Club-9,10,11,12(treasurer); Cheerleading-9,10,11,12; Escalibur-11,12(chief photographer); Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Math Club-10,11,12; Powderputt-11,12; Quill & Scroll-11,12; SADD-9,10; Spanish Club-10,11
Sarah Rampack CPettes-9,11; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; SADD-9,10
Joshua Randolph
Kelley Recktenwall GVC-12; Peer Resource-11,12; Soccer-12; Spanish Club-9,10; Track-9,10; Volleyball-9
Marie Nicole Reeves: Basketball-9,10; Booster Club-9,10; French Club-9,10,11,12; GVC-11,12; SADD-9,10; Track-9,10; Volleyball-9,10,11,12

Keith Rehner: Basketball-9,10; Key Club-11,12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-11,12; Soccer-9,10,11,12
Stacy Rettig: Escalibur-10,11(co-people editor); 11,12(co-people editor); Honor Society-11,12; Key Club-11,12(representative); Powderputt-11,12; Quill & Scroll-10,11,12; Sotball-9
Rachel Riesler
Karen Riegleman
Tom Rogalski Baseball-9,10,11; Basketball-9; Football-9,10,12; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club-10,11,12; Track-11,12

Jamie Ross: Key Club-12; Powderputt-12; Spanish Club-9,13
Pam Ross Basketball Manager-10,11,12; Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Girls' Choir-9; Treble Ensemble-10,11,12; SADD-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10
James Rukas: Japanese Club-10; Key Club-11,12; Letterman's Club-12; SADD-9; Spanish Club-11,12; Track-11,12
Michael Rusch Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Concert Choir-10,11; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12
Christina Rutkiewicz

Michelle Ronca, Girls' Choir-Secretary, German Club-10,11,12; Honor Society-11,12; SADD-9,10; Boys Soccer-9,10; Girls' Soccer-12
 Rachelle Sabau
 Scott Saack, Excalibur-10,11(chief photographer), Football-9,11, German Club-10,11, Inklings-10,11(chief photographer),12(chief photographer), Journalism-10, SADD-9,10; Swimming-9
 James Samuelson, Baseball-10; Football-9
 Stephanie Sanders, GVC-9,10,11,12; Rotarians-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Swimming-9,10,11,12; Tennis-9,10
 Heather Savell



Brad Schaefer, Journalism-12; Spanish Club-9; Student Council-12; Inklings-12
 Courtney Scherff
 Mike Schilling, Concert Band-9; Marching Band-9,10,11,12; Pep Band-9,10,11,12; Symphony Band-10,11,12; Orchestra-10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,12
 Melanie Schmidt
 Kimberly Schaefer, Booster Club-9,10,11,12; Cheerleading-9,10,11,12; Latin Club-10,11,12
 Amy Sebben



Nicole Serafin, Marching Band-9; Symphonie Band-9,11,12; Key Club-11; Latin Club-9,10,11,12; Orchestra-10
 Julie Shaw, Marching Band-9,10,11,12; French Club-9,10,11,12; Orchestra-9,10,11,12
 Chris Shoemaker, Football-9,10,11,12; Soccer-9,10,11,12; Spanish Club-9,10; Kiwanians-12; Letterman's Club-9,10,11,12
 Heather Simstad, Art Club-9,10; Latin Club-9,10,11,12(co-president); Speech Club-10; Volleyball-9
 Ninnat(oe) Sincba, German Club-10,11,12; Japanese Club-11; Soccer-10; Swimming-10,11
 Dallas Smith, Concert Band-9,10; Marching Band-9,10; Symphonie Band-10; German Club-10,11,12; Royal Regiment-9
 Eric Sonnenberg
 Wendy Sparks, Girls' Choir-9; Show Choir-11,12; Treble Ensemble-10,11,12; Softball-9; Spanish Club-10
 Jessica Sparks, Booster Club-9,10,11,12; C/Pettes-9,10,11,12; Drama Club-10,11,12; Treble Ensemble-12; French Club-Vice-executive council,10,11,12(executive council); Key Club-11; Powderpuff-11; Speech Club-10(president); Girls' State-12(Superintendent at Public Instruction); Student Council-9,11,12(class vice-president); The Spams-11,12; Color Guard-9
 Kelly Stark, Booster Club-9,10,11,12(president); Cheerleading-9,10,11,12(captain); Homecoming Queen-12; Japanese Club-10,11; Key Club-11; Powderpuff-10,11,12; Rotarians-12; SADD-9
 Julie Stockrahm, Cross Country-9,10,11,12(captain); GVC-9,10,11(treasurer),12(president); Honor Society-11,12(treasurer); Key Club-11,12; Rotarians-12; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Student Council-10,11(student council vice-president),12(student council president); Track-9,10,11,12
 Valerie Surber



Jenna Swanson, Honor Society-11,12; GVC-9,10,11,12; Rotarians-12; SADD-9,10; Spanish Club-9,10,11,12; Track-9,10,11; Volleyball-9,10,11
 Jeremy Swinehart, Baseball-11,12; Letterman's Club-11,12; Spanish Club-11
 Kelsey Swope
 Melissa Saksas
 Amanda Templin
 William Thephadin, Japanese Club-10; Spanish Club-9,10; Student Council-9,10



Amy Thomas
 Stephanie Thompson-Memering
 Marcie Todd
 Robert Tortolano
 Kelly Turley
 Rich Underwood





When some students were younger, they would play house. Others would build things. However, senior Jef Frank spent a majority of his childhood taking objects apart to see how and why things worked. His pastime was the start of a great life in science for Jef. "My

FRANK
scientifically reaches the top

parents soon learned to keep all of the tools out of my reach," said Jef about his childhood. Jef competed in many science fairs and was involved with many projects, which ranged from small robotic cars to a virtual reality controlled

robotic crane. The crane project earned Jef a first place finish in the state science fair. His involvement in science fairs also brought him special distinction. Jef remarked, "I was one of a handful of students in the world who had the chance to compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair for four years in a row." Jef planned to continue his study of science by studying engineering or robotics in college. He received several scholarships and offers for his work dealing with science.



working on research

Looking up a magazine, senior Jef Frank works on a research paper. Jef put in many hours on several science fair projects which helped him compete in the International Science Fair for four straight years.

"It was a feeling that was very difficult to describe. I guess you could say that I feel honored." This was how senior Jennifer Goodwin felt about being crowned Prom Queen. Prom was held on May 20th at the Greek Orthodox Hellenic Cultural Center. The theme, "Unforgettable," definitely applied to

the evening. However, Jen was not the first one in the family to be crowned as Prom royalty. "My mother was Prom Queen when she was in high school, and I used to walk around with her crown on. I never

dreamed that some day I would follow in her footsteps. That made it all the more special for me," Jennifer commented.

Jennifer's experience. "Prom night was one of the greatest nights of my life," replied Jennifer. She said that her friends and family were very happy for her and that they certainly shared in the excitement of

Jen was also an active member in the Key Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, and Spanish Club. She enjoyed tutoring and was one of the three Valedictorians.

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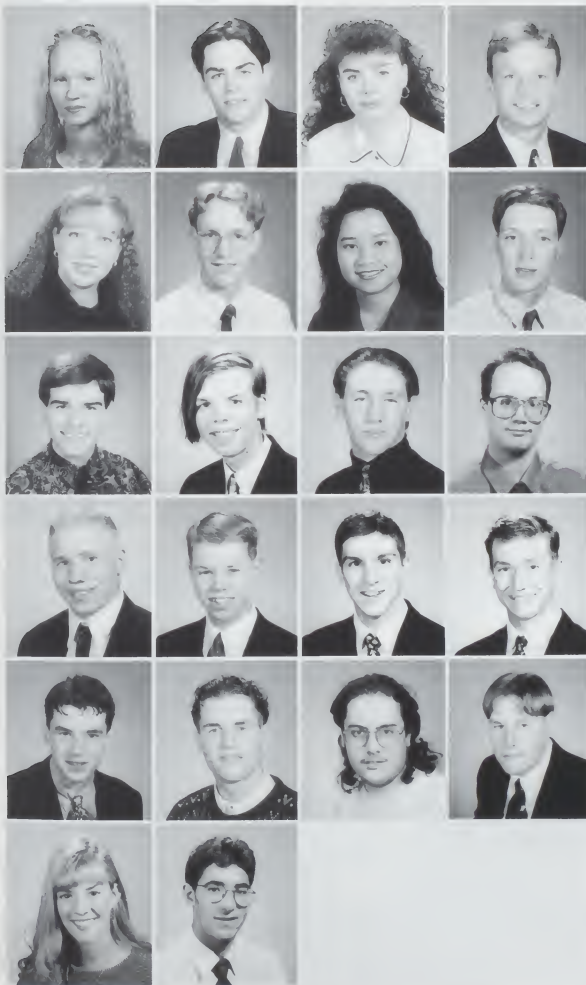
reigns as prom queen



smiling with excitement

After being crowned King and Queen, seniors Eric Claussen and Jennifer Goodwin share a special moment while dancing. Jennifer was honored especially since her mother was also the queen while in high school.





Joseph Urbanski German Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Honor Society-11, 12, Math Club-10, 11, 12, Peer Resource-11, Rotarians-12, SADD-9, 10, Valedictorian-12
 Jennifer Vandas
 Kevin Van Sessen
 Kristina Veljanoski Spanish Club-9, 10
 Daniel Vicari Symphonic Band-9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball-9, 10, 11, 12, Football-9, 10, 11, Spanish Club-9, 10, 11, 12,

Erin Vicari Marching Band-9, 10, 11, 12, Concert Choir-11, 12, Carls. Choir-9, 10, Honor Society-11, 12, Latin Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Royal Regiment-9, 10, 11, 12, SADD-9, 10, Track-10, Color Guard-9, 10, 11, 12
 Amy Viewig Drama Club-10, German Club-10, 11, 12, Honor Society-11, 12, Inklings-9, 10 (opinion editor), 11 (associate editor), 12 (editor-in-chief), Kiwanians-12, Math Club-10, 11, 12, Orchestra-9, 10, 11, 12, Quill & Scroll-10, 11, 12, SADD-9, Tennis-9
 Don Vorwald
 Pat Wadsworth
 Steve Walls

Courtney Weeks Basketball-9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), Escalibur-11, CVC-10, 11, 12, Key Club-12, Kiwanians-12, Powderputt-10, 12, Spanish Club-9, 10, Tennis-9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), Volleyball-9
 Cory Weil Spanish Club-11, 12
 Richard Wheeler
 Franklin Whiteside French Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Letterman's Club-12, Swimming-9, 10, 11, 12
 Kenneth Whitten Latin Club-11, 12

Colleen Wigmore Powderputt-11, 12, SADD-9, Spanish Club-9, 10, 11, Track-11, Volleyball-9, 10
 Jeffrey Wilkison Football-9, 10, 11, 12, Kiwanians-12, Latin Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Letterman's Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Math Club-11, Soccer-9, 10, 11, Wrestling-9, 10, 11, 12
 Mathew Willie
 Richard Willett Football-9, 10, Spanish Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling-9
 Casey Willis Football-9, 10, HERO-12, Letterman's Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Track-9, 10, 11, 12

Stephanie Wiltshire Spanish Club-9, 10, 11
 Ryan Witham Concert Band-9, Symphonic Band-10, 11, 12, Basketball-11, 12, Spanish Club-9
 David Wittenhagen Baseball-10, Football-12, Letterman's Club-12, Spanish Club-10, 11, Student Council-9, Tennis-9
 Jeremiah Wolfe
 Kristopher Wool Baseball-9, Basketball-9, Booster Club-12, Cheerleading-12, Football-9, 11, 12, Golf-11, 12 (captain), Key Club-11, Kiwanians-12, Latin Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Letterman's Club-10, 11, 12, Mr. Football-12 (candidate), Powderputt-12 (cheerleader)

Maureen Wozniak Cross Country-10, Escalibur-9, 10, 11, CVC-9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary), Honor Society-11, 12 (secretary), Key Club-11, Latin Club-9, 10 (secretary), 11, 12 (president), Math Club-11, Peer Resource-11, Powderputt-9, Quill & Scroll-10, 11, 12 (vice-president), SADD-9, 10, Track-9, 10, 11
 Debbie Wulach Basketball-11, Golf-11, 12, CVC-11, 12, Honor Society-11, 12, Key Club-11, 12, Powderputt-12, Spanish Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Track-11
 Thomas J. Zelazka Football-9, Honor Society-11, 12, Letterman's Club-10, 11, 12, Spanish Club-9, 10, 11, 12, Track-9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling-9, 10, 11

Silence fell over the audience as Bridget Homrich appeared on stage to sing her solo. She began to sing, but all of the sudden she forgot the words to her song and started humming the rest of it. The audience pretended not to notice, but Bridget felt very embarrassed that night. However, that moment did not keep her from returning in front of an audience to sing. "I love to perform in front of an audience; although I get really nervous before I go on. Once I am up there, it is a great accomplishment and a lot of fun," replied Bridget. She said that when she was 7, she loved listening and singing to the soundtrack of "Annie." That was when her mom discovered that

Bridget had a special voice, so she signed her up to sing in front of their church. Bridget recalled, "I can never forget the first time I sang in front of my whole church. I was so nervous that the words would hardly come out of my mouth, but I grew to love it." Bridget went to ISSMA her sophomore year and received a first place. Later, she went on to perform in Indianapolis for her solo. During this performance, Bridget took a first place. She also lettered in choir her sophomore year. Throughout high school, Bridget has been involved in show choir, church choir, and treble choir, and she has taken voice lessons for three years. "I guess singing is like an addiction to me."

HOMRICH

sings her heart out



Clare Abella
William Aburto
David Adamowski
Matt Adams
Jennifer Addson
Robert Allen
Brad Anderson



Brian Ashbaugh
Andrea Baginski
Brenda Baker
Joe Balitz
Slavica Baloski
Sabrina Baranek
Clare Barene



Sarah Besch
Kirsty Bice
Ryan Bishop
Lara Blanchard
Michael Bolde
Kandy Bolde
Maria Bombasetti



Brooke Brumbsaugh
John Buckley
David Bucar
Rob Buczek
Anna Budner
Robert Buterd
Thomas Buber



bellying out the words

Singing their hearts out, juniors Bridget Homrich and Michelle Anderson perfect a song while in class. Choir generally required many hours of practice in and out of class in order to achieve the right sound quality.

making perfect harmony

Working on a duet, juniors Jonathan Meschede and Christine Rinkenberger try to harmonize their piece. Students often times had to be able to work together on a song so that their voices and timing were perfect.



Jason Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Curtis Andres
Brad Andrews
Megan Archer
Scott Armstrong
David Arrows

Lisa Bartnik
Beth Batson
Scott Baum
David Beahm
Tim Becker
Randy Beehn
Dustin Beres

Deter Boomaren
Jaime Bond
Mandy Bravo
Tino Bravo
Eason Brower
Joseph Browes
Nic Brissette

Carrie Bunch
Amy Burch
Mark Butcher
Donelle Camp
Chris Carlsman
Tim Cash
Chris Catalano

Fred Jorgensen
Narvon Chabot
Heather Chandler
Tamara Chernes
Verinda Chornomanska
Courtney Christoph
Mike Cicero
Corey Cilek



Sean Clancy
Ray Clark
Steve Clark
Derrick Clinton
Ryan Collier
Carly Collins
Brendan Conley
Erin Cook



Jennifer Cornican
Heather Cornett
Julie Corrigan
Christopher Cosakos
Titania Cosmanova
Elizabeth Cox
Rebecca Cox
Justin Cozart



Amanda Crawley
Tom Cribari
Mikela Crikovich
Shannon Crouse
Timothy Crouse
Alex Dahlkamp
Jennifer Darchuck
Megan Davidson



Christopher Davis
JJ De St Jean
Aaron Dennison
John Derry
Eric Diehl
Jill Dixon
Mickey Donaldson
Sarah Dudley



Amber Dikes
Robert Egnatz
Julie Eitel
Jen Elder
Mike Erwin
Sarah Essex
Shaun Estes
Christine Evans



Lance Evans
Leslie Evans
Jeff Fank
Sarah Fagan
David Faith
Cindy Feder
Lance Ferro
Nick Ferro



Mike Fionetti
Mike Fleming
Russ Follmer
Brandy Forehand
Jennifer Frant
Bethany Garnelson
Mike Goetz
Heather Golumbeck



Mike Goodall
Geoff Gooday
Lance Goszowski
Dennis Graham
Lou Grabowac
Mike Green
Jeannette Greenberg
Jamee Greer





Over the summer junior Lindsey Parsons had an experience some people would feel better if they had never even heard of it. Lindsey, along with some friends, went to a shop in Chicago called "No Hope, No Fear" and had their belly buttons pierced. Many people wondered what exactly would inspire a person to willingly go through with so much pain. Lindsey replied, "I saw it on a few other people, and I really liked the look."

The procedure involved pinching the skin above the navel, inserting a three inch needle through the skin, and piercing the belly button with a "belly-ring." Lindsey responded, "It hurt extremely bad, but I refused to let myself break into tears!" Lindsey felt good knowing that

she had it done professionally. "The process was very sterile and clean," commented Lindsey. "I would go through the whole thing again, even the part about being grounded. My mom was so mad that I would do something so rash, and then not tell her about it until 2 months

later," commented Lindsey. "The best part about the whole thing was that even if no one can see it, I knew it was there, and that made me

feel more confident knowing that I went through the pain," Lindsey continued. Overall Lindsey replied, "Piercing is not for everyone and I would not recommend it to someone who was unstable with their looks. It is something that sticks for a long time!"

PARSONS *pierces the unusual*



concentrating on homework

While sitting in class, Briana McGowan's ear becomes noticeable due to the reflections off of her many earrings. Some students used body and ear piercing as a creative form of personal expression.

lifting up her sweater

Showing off her trendy pierced body part, junior Lindsey Parsons reveals her belly button ring. Many students became tired of the traditional single ear piercing, and started piercing other body parts.

Friday night had finally arrived. The party was just beginning. Junior Brian Ashbaugh and the rest of his band were busy rocking the night away for the rest of the party-goers. They called themselves the Ruffians. Brian pounds away on the drums while Crown Point students Tim Jorin played bass and Jon McNary strummed on his guitar. All of this occurred while Dyer resident Jason

a majority of their extra time. Regardless, they were still prepared to spend many weekends playing for an audience. "We have played at a club in Illinois and parties in Lafayette, Lowell, Dyer, and several in Crown Point," recalled Brian. He stated that the bands

ASHBAUGH

exposes punk locally

Pannazzo's voice echoed throughout the crowded room. The Ruffians originated as a band during the summer of 1993. About once a week, they held practices in Jon's basement. They would have liked to practice more often; however, Brian, Jon, and Tim's jobs

that influenced the Ruffians the most were Black Flag, G.G. Allin, and the Meatmen. The type of music the Ruffians played is considered as "old school punk rock." When asked whether he was considering a career in music, Brian replied, "I do not really think about it too much." Fortunately talented people were able to merge together to bring Crown Point a unique form of entertainment.



Jennifer Greis
Ken Gura
Brenna Hagberg
Bridget Hagerman
Larry Hagerman
Bryan Hall
Kathryn Hamilton



Dennis Hein
Amee Heintzman
Robbin Hedrich
James Henschhorn
Chad Henley
Keith Henriksen
Christopher Heischen



Brian Hagbarger
Bridget Homrich
Matt Howanec
Larry Howard
Eric How
Elizabeth Hunter
Molly Hupenthal



Thomas Johnson
Joe Jones
Tim Jorin
Caitie Jorgensen
James Kacmar
Mikaela Karasinski
Kelli Kavalunas





playing the punk rock

Adjusting the cymbal, junior Brian Ashbaugh prepares to play his old school punk rock along with the Ruffians at a local club. Local bands provided a form of entertainment for many students on the weekends.

providing entertainment

Coordinating the music and vocals, juniors Tim Jorin and Jon McNary along with Dyer resident Jason Pannazzo perform for the crowd. Playing in a band generally required cooperation from all the members.



Jim Hanford
Steve Harder
Heather Harding
Robert Harris
Sean Hart
Ben Harvey
Angie Hawn

Lammy Henson
Matt Hugginsbottom
David Huggins
Emmi Hines
Michael Hitchcock
Amber Hoffman
David Hottman

Brian Hurry
Karmy Hux
Brian Inman
Jennifer Jamison
Bob Johnson
Ed Jewett
Erin Johnson

Sarah Kuzwell
Steve Keller
Jason King
Rochelle Korchenstein
Leslie Kner
John Klingner
Shaun Kinosh

laughing over his lunch

During an embarrassing moment, junior Dave Williams puts down his head and shows off his tattoo of a bulldog. Tattoos provided an opportunity for many students to show school spirit in a unique way.



showing some skin

Due to a rolled up sleeve, junior Jeremy Milner is able to display the tattoo on his arm which he designed himself. Many students decided to get a real tattoo instead of the once-popular press-on tattoos.



Gene Kolarik
Krisette Korzeniewski
Carrie Kosak
Kelly Kovach
Mike Kracht
Amy Krapnak
Jason Krampen



David Lagotta
Lewis Lam
Mandy Linnere
Carrie Lamphear
Matt Landreth
Hal Lange
Jonathan Lauerman



Jennifer Longo
Shala Lovas
Quentin Macris
Loren Mariola
John Markward
Chloe Marszalek
Chrissy Martin



Briana McGowan
Michael McLain
Tammy McPheters
Kevin Mehok
J.D. Meschde
Jason Meyer
Angela Milnace





Tattoos have increased in popularity over the years. For most people, a simple press-on tattoo would be sufficient. The 25-cent tattoos usually did the deed. However, the new alternative, trendy styles for the nineties were just what junior Jeremy Milner had in mind. He wanted the real thing. Why would someone get a tattoo? Jeremy's explanation was, "I had always thought that tattoos were

MILNER

designs his own style

neat and I had wanted to get one ever since I was younger." Jeremy got his tattoo put on in June of 1994. It took some planning because Jeremy designed the tattoo himself. "I designed it from another picture. I took some of the original picture away and added some

other designs to the picture myself." This was how he got the effect of a bulldog ripping through the skin of his upper arm. "I did it so that it would be one of a kind and nobody else could have it." When asked whether it hurt, Jeremy responded, "No, it stung a little bit, but it was nothing to whine about." Jeremy hoped to get a few more little tattoos sometime in the future. Most students would not

consider getting a tattoo only because their parents would not allow it; however, Jeremy was fortunate in that area. Not only did his parents like his tattoo, but his mom even lent him the money to get it. Jeremy proved that with an inventive mind, much could be created.



Ulado Kretevedski
Michael Kretz
Kelly Kroll
Kimberly Kaardland
Mike Kravetski
Elizabeth Kubik
Damon LaBorde

Minch Leneave
Tom Linn
Christie Ligda
Mark Linsley
Corey Liss
Shannon Litting
Angie Lottz

Lisa Massey
Albert Mathias
Kerston Mauter
Lisa Mayden
Rachel McClanahan
Justin McDonald
Kevin McColldrick

Luckie Mills
Julie Mills
Jeremy Milner
Tony Miodini
Kimberly Munya
Amanda Musch
Tom Muzumakoska

As the football team shuffled off the field, signaling the end of the first half, the Royal Regiment and the Color Guard took the field. Claudia Velasco waited for the music to begin and then started her routine. Claudia became a member of the Color Guard since her freshman year. Try-outs were held in the spring of her 8th grade

VELASCO

twirls her flag

year in order to prepare for the upcoming season. Color guard practiced a few times a week for an hour before the Memorial Day Parade. Once summer started, practices ranged from two to three times a week in order to learn the 4th of July

Parade routine. In the fall, practices were held three times a week to perfect the routine for football games. "Being able to learn a routine, adding marching, and making it look good was worth while," stated Claudia. In addition to

performing, the Color Guard prepared to compete next year in the ISSMA competition.

Performing in front of everyone generally brought excitement to the performance. Claudia responded, "I love it. It was all great, great fun." Claudia was also involved in orchestra, softball, Spanish Club, and Student Council.



focusing on the music

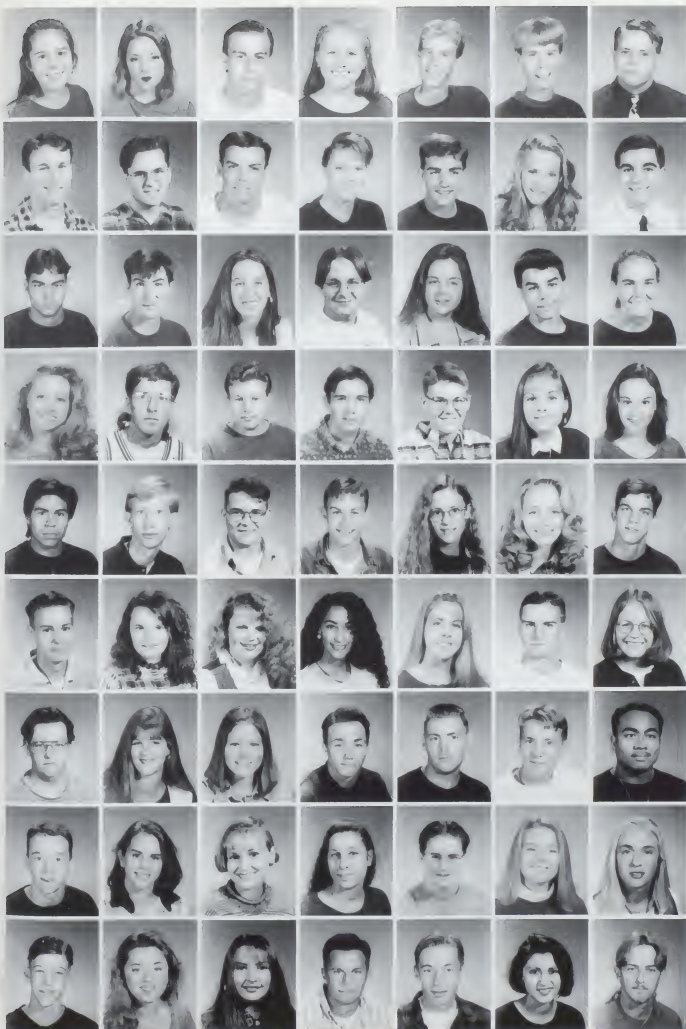
Playing the xylophone, junior Beth Garretson makes her appearance during a half-time performance. Football games were just one of the many places that the Royal Regiment and the Color Guard performed.



working diligently

While taking chemistry notes, junior Claudia Velasco listens carefully to the lecture. Due to weekly Color Guard performances, homework, and other activities, a busy schedule was common part of Claudia's life.





Natasha Moore
Joe Moore
Mandy Moreno
Jennifer Morgan
Larry Moskowski
Courtney Mulvihill
David Munch
Mike Munch
Chuck Murray

Timothy Murray
Sarah Mutka
Mike Myer
James Noland
James Noonan
Heather Normack
Jeffrey Ogrenitz
Jennifer Oliver
Grant Olsen

Tanya Overturf
Jennifer Owens
Michael Pappas
Andrew Parkinson
 Lindsey Parsons
James Patterson
Melissa Pawlak
Philip Perry
Dawn Personett

Amanda Pevovich
William Phillips
Amy Plant
Michael Plants
Pete Pollitt
Cody Polovitch
Jason Powers
Linda Powers
Patricia Prendergast

David Prescott
Deanna Prokop
Tony Poldos
Lewis Pyle
Randy Radford
Chad Ragsdale
Kelly Raker
Tiffany Raker
Richard Randolph

Alex Rasmussen
Tara Reilly
Eric Res
Cynthia Revels
Christine Renkenberger
Debbie Rivera
Sarah Root
Jonathan Rose
Vanessa Rosenbaum

John Rushmore
Michael Russell
James Ryan
Rebecca Samples
Katie Schmitt
Erik Schmitt
Timothy Schmitt
Richard Schultz
Vibang Senevanga

Christina Sharp
Dale Sharp
Tim Sieker
Cathy Siemski
Lisa Sigman
Kim Simanski
Kevin Smith
Tabby Smith
Wendy Smith

William Smith
Chuck Snyder
Ryan Speers
Melissa St. Myers
Kathy Stamato
Jason Sternberg
Kevin Sternberg
Sandy Stelcanski
Randy Stiener

making a tough landing

After successfully jumping over a car, junior Tatum Szymczak tries to regain his balance in order to prevent a fall. Students often times gathered around in groups to watch others taking part in such dangerous stunts.



airborne for the crowd

Making a courageous jump over a car, junior Joe Baillitz uses his rollerblading techniques to clear an obstacle. After hours of practice, some students were able to complete more tricks, even without protective gear!



Melissa Stovers
Jason Stockrahm
Eric Stosle
Jeremy Stone
Teresa Stotts
Steve Strakal
Shaun Stromberger



Paul Terzioski
Sam Terzioski
Matt Thiel
Megan Thom
Andy Thompson
Sherr Thompson
Beth Thrall



Kevin VanHousen
Monica Vela
Claudia Velasco
Chris Ventura
Robert Venturian
Rob Villa
Carl Volkema



Sue Webb
Nicole Werner
Jonas Werten
David Wheeler
Charlie White
Angela Whitehill
Tina Wietbrock



It was a beautiful day outside. The sun was shining and there was not a cloud in the sky. Junior Joe Bailitz saw this as the perfect opportunity to call up some friends and get together. No, he was not planning to play baseball, football, or basketball; he was getting ready to go rollerblading. Joe began to rollerblade during his sophomore year just as in-line skating became popular. Joe's primary reason for starting was, "I could not play any real sports, so I tried rollerblading." After people got into the swing of rollerblading, it often became an addicting hobby. Joe said that he generally skated everyday in the summer and played hockey

everyday during the winter. Sometimes students were afraid to try rollerblading for the first time because they did not think that they would be able to stay up. A common question was, "Was it hard to learn how to rollerblade?" Joe answered, "No, I was naturally skilled so I did not think that it was hard at all." Although many people chose to protect themselves a common way by wearing knee, elbow pads and helmets, Joe chose not to. He figured that if he injured himself when he fell, then he would try harder not to the next time. Joe replied, "If I wore pads, I would not get better." Rollerblading was definitely a fine invention for Joe Bailitz.

BAILITZ

blades around the town



Nick Summers
Johnathan Swarkowska
Heather Szalmaasagi
Sarah Szoke
Tatum Szymczak
Justin Tanetti
Greg Tano

Jennifer Teering
Tracey Tokarz
Valerie Toma
Frank Trapani
German Vagner
Jeff Valles
Becky Vandenburg

David Veabel
Brooke Warburton
Lisa Warczynski
Mindy Ward
David Warner
Lason Wash
Laurie Waters

David Williams
Bibi Varty
Randy Witherspoon
Juni Woodman
Jane Wursk
Tom Zemdelo

Waiting for the meeting to start, sophomore Key Club member Heather Hintze prepared to contribute her ideas to the club. Heather was very involved with the Key Club for two years. "I like doing something for someone when there is no reward, except for the great feeling you have inside," said Heather. Key Club sponsored many activities that involved the whole school. Heather's favorite

projects were 'Kiss the Pig' and the paper recycling program that was started in the classrooms. Without the Crown Point Kiwanis Club, the Key Club would not have been as successful as it was. According to Heather, "I loved the involvement that the Key Club has with the

Kiwanis Club. It has been a neat experience to get to know these dedicated people in our community." Heather went to the Key Clubs International Convention in San Antonio, Texas. Heather thought this was a great experience to meet people and to learn many

things about Key Clubs from other areas. Heather was chosen as Lieutenant Governor of the division next year. She felt that she had

a lot to contribute and wanted to make a difference. Heather thought that since the Key Club was so new, she could bring some fresh ideas to the six clubs in the division. Heather was also involved with the Pom Pom squad, Student Council, and Latin Club.

HINTZE

takes on top position



Elizabeth Abraham
Scott Abraham
Dan Aiello
Matthew Ames
Aaron Ammons
Brad Anderson
Natalie Anderson



David Baez Sera
Dan Badinger
Nicholas Balmer
Charles Balser
Bethinda Bartholomew
Nick Batallas
Jennifer Bell



Lara Bouska
Kevin Buell
Heather Brewer
Courtney Brown
Dan Brown
Rick Brown
Tahara Brown



Lisa Campy
Mike Carlson
Anthony Casassa
Patricia Chavez
Kellie Christ
Stacy Clark
Ryan Cla



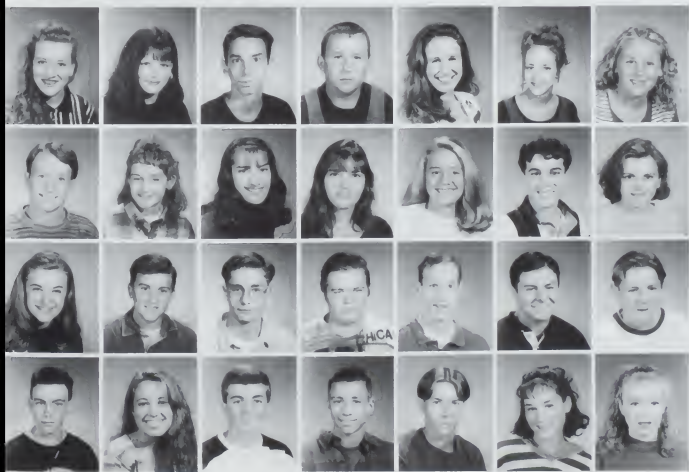


flipping through the year

Examining the final copy, sophomore Kim Mulvihill flips through the pages of the Key Club's scrapbook. Members of the club put together a memorable collection of pictures representing their successful year.

following the agenda

During a Key Club meeting, sophomore Heather Hintze and senior MaryBeth Cable pay attention to the upcoming events being planned. Heather was elected in the spring as Lieutenant Governor for the district.



Natalie Anderson
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Joe Amick
Scott Armstrong
Heather Arwood
Brooke Autogen
Angela Babjak

Brian Beloshapka
Jilliam Bernsford
Melissa Becker
Lisa Bonaccorsi
Jen Bonacord
Jim Boscia
Katie Boshan

Jennifer Brackman
Ryan Brackman
Jasen Builza
Josh Bunch
Chris Busch
Brandon Butler
Adam Calhoun

John Cogdall
Amy Collins
Adam Conard
Brian Connolly
Mike Cook
Susan Cope
Jennifer Cormican

Margaret Craddock
Scott Crawley
Casey Cripe
Bill Criter
Matthew Cruise
Chad Culver
Amanda Cunningham
Jenna Cunningham



Stephanie Daniels
Jennifer Daesler
Maria David
Dirk Decker
Kris Decker
Walter De Las Casas
Michael Delgado
Megan Diaz



Alyssa Dicus
Abbie Donnelly
Mary Doolin
Nadine Dorn
Jennifer Dove
Jeremy Douglas
Ronald Dudley
Mary Duke



Maria Dutton
Gene Eaglebarger
Cheryl Easto
George Eidel
Chris Ellingsen
Jarred Enright
Dave Erb
Eric Estes



Elke Faedike
Kelly Fauth
Joan Feder
Maureen Fitzgerald
Jim Felley
David Forrest
Dan Fornsicht
Andrea Foster



Kristine Fornsicht
Anne Fraley
Jennie Frank
Jason Frazee
Rachel Fredericks
Lila Fredricks
Trace Fumstut
Alan Gall



Cyndi Gallagher
Rebecca Gallouzis
Kate Gancarz
Kristen Garza
Janet Gettler
Starr Gibson
David Gold
Connie Gonzalez



Melissa Courley
Alyssa Czaczyk
Kelly Granger
Kathleen Greenberg
Mandy Greene
Jennifer Greer
Brian Hadu
Jenny Hahney



Amy Harding
Beth Harati
Jennifer Harper
Amanda Henschen
Wade Hepp
Lee Hinson
Heather Hintze
Ryan Hoadley



These days, it was really easy to find people who were primarily concerned with their own needs. However, it was always nice to know that there were still many other generous people who cared enough about mankind to spend some extra time to help others. One of those persons was sophomore Dan Fosnacht, who was enrolled in the Peer as Resource class. This

was Dan's first year in PAR, and he intended to continue taking the class throughout his remaining years in high school. He said the purpose of PAR is, "To tutor other students who needed help with their homework." Dan

enjoyed using his knowledge to help others, but it was not always easy. Being a tutor was often very stressful because students were dealing with other students and that often caused a lack of respect. Also, the tutor was a

role-model for the student, and although the job was frustrating, they could never give up. "The hardest part was getting the students to do their work," replied Dan.

He said, "I felt really good after I helped another student do better in school." He also admitted that he thought the class would look good on his college resumes. In his spare time, Dan was involved in soccer and student council.

FOSNACHT

reaches out to help students



giving helpful advice

During his Peer as Resource class, sophomore Dan Fosnacht takes his time explaining a problem to freshman Chad Hall. Dan enjoyed being a tutor because it gave him the opportunity to help others.

Outgoing, cheerful, and not afraid to do something new or different...this was how sophomore Nick Sarnecki described his unique personality. Most students would like to express their true personality, but they just could not find the courage to stray away from the crowd. However, Nick said, "I did not worry about what people thought or liked. I tried not to be a follower." Perhaps

did not matter if people did not like me because of who I was. I knew who my friends were and I liked to act silly and be myself around them." He said that some people viewed him differently than others. Some liked his personality, but others did not particularly care for

his style and called him a dork. This did not affect his decisions about how to act. "I did not plan on doing unique things. I just did

them when the time came. I just acted like myself around other people," Nick replied. Nick said he tried not to impress others with his personality. When Nick was not busy with track or soccer, he liked to hang out with friends and have a good time.

SARNECKI

dares to be different



Ivan Hoffman
Luke Hoffman
Justin Holm
Heather Holliday
Celeste Holtzinger
Chris Hood
Michelle Horst



Heidi James
Jeremy James
Brian Jamison
Shawn Johnson
Adna Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Bill Johnson



Ivan Kelleher
Paul Kelleher
Jennifer Kerns
Allison Killett
Lew Kiser
John Kivkangas
Celina Klahn



Jen Knapp
Krajin Knutson
Lisa Koschik
Joe Koschik
Bryan Korzeniewski
Melissa Kotichou
Karen Kovak





getting in the groove

While in 3rd hour Art & Ideas, sophomore Nick Sarnecki finds the urge and energy to dance on the tables. Nick's outgoing personality made it possible for him to do exotic activities such as this.



must've been funny

Being the center of attention, Kyle Klepsch is surrounded by Jeremy James, Bill Critter, and Brandon Butler. Many students enjoyed acting obnoxious because it relieved the stress involved with school.



Chad Hosek
Kathleen Hovan
Kimberly Hughes
Shaundra Hene
Joshua Jacob
Jamee Jacob
Allen Jager

Nick Jurich
Jason Kargi
James Kagan
Christine Kalamu
Sandy Kaminski
Stephane Keeney
Jett Keldensch

Dan id Klawitter
Kara Klein
Sara Klein
Kyle Klepsch
Joseph Klump
Ryan Knaga
Matt Knapp

Ill Krawowski
Melissa Kramer
Angela Kretz
Tina Kuback
Aubrey Kucher
Venessa Kusca
Michelle Kuckson

As the winning touchdown is scored, Joan Feder quickly snaps the perfect photograph for the yearbook. Joan joined the yearbook staff midway through her freshman year.

Last summer Joan attended a photography camp at Indiana University in Bloomington.

During this week, Joan said she worked from 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. learning about photography and going out on photo shoots. She also went to lectures, attended lab hours, worked on developing

the film, and printed and cropped the pictures. Taking part in photography takes massive amounts of dedication according to Joan. "Being a photographer requires a lot of time and effort."

FEDER

captures the moment

Being one of the main photographers also was a lot of responsibility for Joan. She said,

"It gets very stressful around deadlines." Joan was thinking of working on photography as a minor while in college. She will be *Excalibur's* photography editor next year.



developing a picture

During her fourth hour class, sophomore Joan Feder prepares the chemicals to start the process of picture development. Chief photographers had to learn the correct procedures to print pictures correctly.





Becky Kunst
Rich Kuzma
Sarah Ladow
Sarah Lagacy
Chris Langwinski
Rachel Langan
Nicole Lawton
Nathan Leigh
Dina Leitch

Kami Linders
Lisa Littlell
Alyson Lloyd
Gerald Lowery
Jamie Lowery
Jason Lucas
Mike Ludwig
Tim Luedders
Sandy Lueder

Cory Lurtz
Sean McCarthy
Jennifer MacDonald
Chris Mack
Cory MacPherson
Kelsey Maloney
Jeremy Mann
Brian Manning
Alex Marjes

Andrew Markward
Bob Marley
Brian Marlowe
Bobby Marple
Chris Marshall
Jamie Mathews
Matt Mathias
Kelly McGraw
Anthony McMillin

Buddy Meacham
Heather Mellon
Matthew Mettam
Chevy Meyers
Josh Mick
Donna Miller
Eric Miller
Brigette Mills
Tim Milosh

Courtney Moke
Andy Monos
Steve Moore
Stephanie Moy
Loretta Mroczkowski
Joe Mulhern
Jennifer Mullen
Kim Mulvihill
Carolyn Murdoch

Heather Nance
Ken Nault
Sheryl Neely
John Nelson
Andrew Nicolaou
Beth Nolan
Tina Nomarson
Jennifer North
Jon Novak

Julie Novotny
Martin Nurek
Mike O'Connor
Leslie Oesterle
Jennifer Oldendorf
Rosemarie Oldendorf
Rebecca Oliver
Jason O'Neal
Randall O'Quinn

Joshua Orchowick
Julie Orton
Lia Osburn
Leah Ostenberg
Carrie Owens
Jackie Pakalinski
Jennifer Pansee
Marta Papackoski
Nikki Pansee

Shannon Parker
Terra Parnell
Marc Pazera
Jennifer Peak
Donald Pierce
Tony Popovich
Julie Porter
Heather Powalski
Christy Powell



Nicki Price
Steven Prince
Jenny Prebus
Debbie Puaca
Alissa Pugh
Kelly Quail
JJ Ralston
Bobbie Randolph
Lisa Randolph



Adam Raven
Allen Ray
Josh Rayner
Brad Recktenwall
Matt Regabus
Emily Regner
Andrea Rejzsky
James Retherford
Bryan Retfig



Heather Rhodes
Amanda Rice
Jason Richardson
Dennis Robatto
Michelle Robinson
Jason Rollins
Lisa Ross
Lisa Rouse
Lacey Rowan



Chad Rucinski
Jasmine Runsey
Brian Rush
Justin Russell
Brian Rutherford
Rachele Ryerson
Jonathan Sabo
Eric Samples
Shannon Sanders



respecting her religion

At the Fellowship for Christian Athletes meeting, sophomore Katie Gancarz talks with Mr. Bud Ballou and Mr. Andy Dorell. This was a new group designed to allow students to discuss Christian beliefs among their peers.





Sophomore Katie Gancarz had a 'mission'. She said, "there are certain things in life that really counted for something and working for the Kingdom of God was the most important." Katie started attending the Living Stones Fellowship Church three years ago. Katie was offered opportunities to get involved and she took every one that she could get.

Katie was the vice-president of her Youth Group, and she was also in the Youth Group's Core Leadership. On a couple of Sundays every month, Katie helped run a nursery for the children during the service. Katie also helped people in different countries by

GANCARZ

dedicated to religion

going on Missions Trips. Last summer Katie went to Mexico for two weeks. This summer Katie went to Venezuela for one month. She went with an organization called Teen Mania Ministries. This organization took teens to other countries and they performed a drama about Jesus Christ in hopes of educating others about the life of Christ. "We talked with the people and really ministered to the needs in their lives." Katie was responsible for raising her own money, but the church held fundraisers. Also to Katie, the most important thing was serving others and continuing to live a Christ-like life.



Nick Sarnecki
Sam Shalchero
John Schach
Michael Schelberg
Chris Schepel
Nick Schinkel
Brian Schramm

Marlene Schreiber
Jason Schroeder
Michelle Schultz
Kate Seabrook
Bourbonnais Senecingsa
Ryan Sepel
Lauren Shanley

Laura Shaw
Amanda Shelish
Michael Sherron
Jason Shulda
Tiffany Shirley
Tim Shockley
Ryan Sieker

Josh Skidmore
Michelle Smith
Tiffany Smith
Kevin Smock
David Sobucki
Jason Sonnenberg
Tiffany Sonntag

Most students got away from their parents when they attended school, yet that was not true for sophomore Adam Conard. Adam's father is a chemistry and advanced chemistry teacher at Crown Point High School and his mother teaches math at Taft Junior High. Adam said that his relationship with his father has not changed since he has been in high school. He found that there were advantages and disadvantages for having his father teach in the same school. Adam said, "I will never have to worry about driving or parking at school. My dad might have also made the transition to high school easier. However, I am still always known as 'Mr. Conard's son.'"

According to Adam, he did not get treated differently by other students, yet he got asked many questions

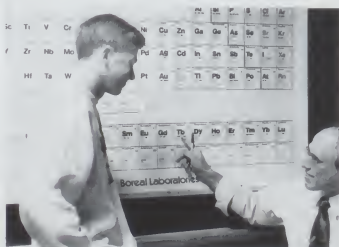
about his father. Adam said that next year he will have his father as a teacher for advanced chemistry, but he does not think it will be a big deal. Some students thought chemistry might be easier for Adam since his Dad taught the class, but Adam disagreed. He said, "It

was easier to get help with my homework when I needed it, but the class was just as hard for me as it was for everyone else."

Adam does not know if he plans to follow in his parents footsteps and become a teacher. He commented, "I do not have any definite career plans, but I have a real understanding of how hard it is to teach every day." Besides being an honors student carrying a 4.0 grade point average, Adam was also involved with track, cross-country, Letterman's Club, and he enjoyed playing the piano.

father knows best

Receiving extra help, sophomore Adam Conard listens intently to his father, Mr. Robert Conard. With a parent teaching at the school, it was easy to obtain needed help.





Jason Spry
Becky Stephens
Luke Stenger
Emily Stener
Amie Stinson
Kerri Stokes
Philip Strazzanti
Steve Strumberger

Sabrina Strong
Sonya Strzyński
Nikki Sullivan
Tammy Symmes
Jell Szakas
Dan Taylor
Natalie Taylor
Adrienne Templin

Jasmina Terziocka
Thomas Thephasdin
Irrin Thiele
Jayme Thomas
Neechu Thomas
William Thomas
Marcie Thompson
Matt Thrall

Gina Trapani
Amanda Trapp
James Trapp
William Trapp
Alex Tuohy
Brian Udyez
Eric Underwood
Jenniler Urhanski

Kelly Utley
Edward Vale
Christina Vandas
Dan Vaupel
Sonia Viater
Sam Vickers
Billy Vines
Jesse Visak

Yvette Vitoux
David Wagner
Chris Walsh
Field Walter
Dan Ward
Joe Warmelink
Matt Warmelink
Stan Wash

Jeremy Wathen
Jackie Webster
Joe Wehner
Shay Wendel
Abbie Wertin
Tom West
Robert Westerhoff
Sate White
Danny Whitler

Joe Wiacek
Tom Widener
Patrick Williams
Sean Williams
Elaine Willis
Stephanie Willis
Christine Wilson
Tim Wisor
Tim Woodhury

Jason Yack
Monika Yates
Theresa Young
Adam Zakutanski
Joseph Zaragira
Kenneth Zelaya
Liz Zelmis
Jason Zoni
Anthony Zunica

The gavel sounded and the room S240 was silent. Freshman Bethany Chandler took her seat and waited for the Student Council meeting to begin at 6:50 a.m. on Wednesday morning. Student Council held meetings every other week throughout the month.

"As President of the freshman class, it is my job to represent my class and help organize student council activities during the year,"

said freshman Bethany Chandler. Some of those activities they performed throughout the year were working and organizing the blood drive in December and organizing floats and cars for the Homecoming parade that was held in the middle of September. After acting as

president of the class of 1998, Bethany felt that the experience helped her become more relaxed and comfortable talking to large groups of people. She also believed that she accomplished necessary goals with the help of other peers in her class that were also

involved in Student Council. Bethany commented, "As president of my class, I feel that it is my responsibility to make sure every-

thing gets done. Although I have had great cooperation from the other officers and representatives in student council, it puts a lot of pressure on me." Bethany was also involved in varsity soccer, freshman basketball, and track and field.

CHANDLER

goes for the gold



James Abbott
Racann Abraham
Missy Abramson
Colin Adams
Jeremy Anderson
Virginia Anello
Alex Angelou



Jarrett Babincsak
Renee Badah
Brian Bailite
Bryan Baloska
Jessica Barnister
Danielle Barone
Anthony Barringer



Beth Bieker
Cyndi Bieker
Matthew Bieker
Erin Bishop
Pete Blievernicht
Chris Blow
Michael Boguskie



Kenneth Breweri
Tom Brosius
Jayne Brown
Terri Brown
Angela Brunker
Mike Bury
Tim Carben





last seconds before the bell

Freshman Bethany Chandler, who is the freshman student council president, talks with her friends at the end of class. Taking on this position required a lot of responsibilities during the year.



Mark Antczak
Kelli Armstrong
Sara Armstrong
Heather Arthur
Charles Asher
Michael Avery
Dan Babic

Steven Battermann
Lisa Bonusc
Julie Belfuss
Colleen Beloshapka
Michelle Benedict
Liz Besch
Omar Bhatti

Tom Bohling
Josh Bomar
Jason Boruff
Maruana Borys
Allison Bosel
Amanda Bostan
Clayton Branam

Sam Carlson
Megan Carnahan
Jeremy Carrell
Samantha Carrell
Ben Carstens
Stefanie Cece
Rudy Cabes

"And the results of the Homecoming court elections are..." That was the moment the candidates, including freshman Kori Stark, were nervously awaiting.

"I really did not expect to be crowned

Fresh-
man
Home-
coming
Prin-

STARK

takes the crown

cess. It was a great privilege to be elected freshman princess," said Kori, with her constant beaming smiling face which displayed her happiness.

This year was an extremely special Home-

coming for the Stark family. Kori's older sister, Kelly, was voted Homecoming Queen. "It made us closer by allowing us to share the special occasion since she was going away to college," Kori replied about

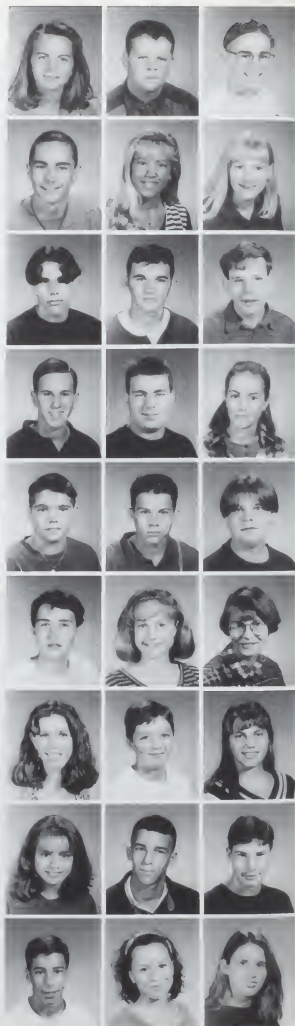
her sister's crowning. Although together, it was a great experience for Kori.

In her spare time, Kori enjoyed walking her dog Misty. Kori also participated in Spanish Club and was an active member in CP-Ettes.



wearing the crown

During the Friday night Homecoming game, princess Kori Stark talks with her friends. Being chosen by one's peers to represent their class on the Homecoming court was often thought of as a privilege.





Bethany Crandler
Chris Chandler
Richard Chapman
Matt Chelap
Robert Chelpa
Tom Chryslar
Tom Cicero
Andrea Clausen
Karla Condren
Brian Connolly

Levi Connelly
Eric Conner
Sara Cook
Eric Cooper
Janene Cooper
Jim Covey
Sean Cowgill
Julie Crane
Nicole Crane
Justin Crepeau

Robert Cummings
Rob Dado
David Dahlman
Amy De St. Jean
Angela Decker
Chrissy Defano
Robert Deming
Amanda Dixon
Ryan Dille
Jesalyn Dixon

Joe Dlugokinski
Jeremy Dollin
Amy Donoras
Lisa Donofrio
Jennifer Dourlet
Rod Dulick
Clinton Dutton
Kari Eaton
Robert Edgington
Eliane Ellis

Mike Emole
Philip Endris
Robert Erb
Shelia Enks
Tina Ernst
Nick Enskine
Damon Ervin
Scott Evonak
Adam Fargo
Jennifer Farley

Peter Fatouros
Carrie Ferick
Kelly Fletcher
Sarah Ford
Amber Fortman
Chris Fortenberry
Ben Fraley
Marie Fraustone
Jenny Frazer
Robert Freeman

Jessica Farrant
Kevin Frick
Ashley Fritz
Dave Georgina
Lindy Gerner
Brianna Gibson
Sarah Glims
Matt Gobler
Eric Goodman
Charlie Gora

Miranda Gorchos
J.J. Gozewski
Rick Gragido
Kelly Gramenz
Missy Granger
John Grant
Paul Green
Phil Grechunas
Julie Grevis
Jamie Gross

David Grove
Brando Gutierrez
Anne Guitman
Kristyn Givire
Sara Hagberg
John Hagerman
Chad Hall
Jason Hall
Nicole Hall
Warden Hall

Celebrating Christmas on January 7th instead of December 25th was not the only cultural difference for freshman Ljubica Knezevic. Ljubica's family moved from Yugoslavia and arrived in the United States nineteen years ago. Although Ljubica was born in the United States, her family still practiced the Serbian traditions that originated from their former country Yugoslavia.

KNEZEVIC

keeps Serbian ways

Ljubica can speak both the English and the Serbian language. At first this was a problem for her, but she eventually learned to adjust. Ljubica replied, "My parents were speaking Serbian around me in the house when I was a little younger. When I started kindergar-

ten, I had a little trouble speaking English during class, but eventually I caught on to the language." She enjoyed being able to speak and understand two different languages. Many of Ljubica's relatives lived in other countries around the world. She had some aunts,

uncles, and cousins located in the United States, Canada, and in the former Yugoslavia. She was saddened by the fact that she

was unable to visit her relatives in Yugoslavia very often. She visited Yugoslavia twice, once at the age of three and again at the age of eight. She was unable to visit her relatives often due to the war in Yugoslavia.

Rebecca Hamilton
Susan Hamilton
Carly Hamilton
Leah Hanson
Ebony Hardin
Chris Harvey
Chris Hawes



Becky Henderson
Joel Henderson
Melinda Henke
Jessica Hentz
Suzanne Herndon
Wayne Hiestand
Mike Hignbotham



Merica Huelat
Erica Hughes
Elizabeth Hurst
Lucas Hyne
Steve Idalski
Justin Ives
Jeremy Jackson



Mike Kamas
Heather Kaser
Mark Kaser
Leon Beth Kalshaw
Pete Kazanas
Chad Kazemski
Laura Keray





living in America

During her fifth hour math class, freshman Ljubica Knezevic listens while taking notes. Although Ljubica's family was of different ethnic background, she became accustomed to American ways.



Angela Hayes
Nicole Hayes
Aimee Heidbreder
Sandy Hein
Amanda Hentzman
Kersten Henderlong
Ryan Henderlong

Ashley Highamuth
Jennifer Hitchcock
Doug Hocker
Shaun Hookstra
Elliott Hollifield
Brooke Hamrich
Natalie Huddleston

Jeremy Jacobs
Amy James
Robert James
Nicole James
Lon Jansen
Elizabeth Jensen
Josh Johnson

Joe Kietter
Jeffery Koger
Melissa Koweski
Tammy King
Sarah Kirby
Andy Kurl
Crystal Kirschbaum

For most freshmen, being on a varsity team was something they did not think was possible. However, freshman Meagan McFadden overcame the odds and became the only freshman on the Lady Bulldogs varsity basketball team. Many people probably thought that a freshman would be treated differently by the older players, but

MCFADDEN

makes an impact

It was a love in life that I have always had. It was also fun, but it was hard work too." When it came to pressure, Meagan commented, "Sometimes there was more pressure than other times, but I knew what Coach May expected. I just tried my hardest to go out on the court and do my best." When it was not basketball season, Meagan played AAU basketball. As for playing in college, Meagan responded, "I would love to play college ball. It would be great, but I knew the extra time I needed to put into playing. I think that I will be there someday."



displaying her talent

Practicing her basketball skills during lunch time, freshman Meagan McFadden works on her free throw. Meagan played basketball all year long in hopes of playing college ball in the future.





Maryalice Klaker
Allison Klayas
Chris Klein
Lubeca Knezevich
Megan Koonce
Shannon Korniewicz
Gina Kotchou
Amy Kraft
Renae Krajewski



Kristen Kronland
Jennifer Krut
Angela Kucak
Lauren Kunkle
Jill Labarge
Louis Lafond
Matt Langel
Bren Larson
Nick Lashure



Jessica Latulip
Chris Lebell
Larry Lebell
Adam Lagda
Nick Linden
Andrew Liu
Sarah Little
Jennifer Littleton
James Longo



John Longo
Amy Loper
Cam Loudermilk
Shannon Lowery
Nicholas Lukas
Kelly Mace
Rebecca Machacek
Ryan Mack
Mike Malinowski



Sarah Malowski
Eric Mann
Gina Marchese
Jennifer Marencik
Beth Marple
Katie Marsh
Melanie Marshall
Mike Martin
Ryan Martin



Sarah Martin
Darrell Massingale
Andrea Mathias
Nick Mathias
Elizabeth Mattox
Suzanne Mauck
Jill Manner
Tom Mayer
Meagan McFadden



Michael McFadden
Patrick McGinn
Melanie McGinn
Zeb McManama
Trace McVey
Jennifer Meyer
Paul Mikata
Tim Miller
Natalie Misch



Carl Moore
Natalie Moorehead
Cint Morgan
Wes Morn
Lindsey Motkowitz
Mike Mucha
James Mutka
Jacquelyn Nelson
Jake Nickell



Robert Nolan
Ryan Nolan
Kelly O'Brien
Laren O'Neil
Rich Okonk
Amanda Oliphant
Jessica Orchowski
Tracey Orowski
Jeremy Osuno

Karate did not seem to be a very popular sport among students, but not in the case of freshman Jeremy Jacobs. Jeremy became involved in karate at the age of 12. By working hard, he reached the third degree and has earned a brown belt. He hoped to develop his skill and reach the tenth degree, which earned a black belt. The black belt was the highest skill level in karate.

Jeremy explained that karate was not only learning to protect yourself, but was a mind set that required a lot of self-discipline, control, and strenuous training. According to Jeremy, he practiced everyday for at least an hour on his own. "I was tired of conformed schedules in my school team, so I practiced individually," said Jeremy. Jeremy be-

lieved that studying karate provided other advantages. He said, "By training, I also learned Chinese culture, language, and meditation techniques. Concentration was very important in any competition, but especially in karate. Meditating helped me concentrate." Jeremy took part in karate competitions. He participated in fifteen tournaments, won twenty-five medals, which were mostly silver and gold. Jeremy was pleased with his effort in his most recent meet. He said, "It was very difficult, but I tried my hardest, and that was what was important to me." Jeremy's goal in karate was to improve his own skill level. He said, "I was competing against myself all the time."

JACOBS

kicks to victory



Sotrya Paarlberg
Marno Pagan
Slavco Papalaski
Brian Parker
Daniel Parkinson
Anna Parsolo
Nick Patterson



Steve Petalas
Bob Peterson
Phillip Pierce
Nicole Pifferetti
Nathan Plants
Katherine Potter
Jason Potts



Rachel Rampheek
Ray Rapchak
Lea Ray
Allyson Reid
Nick Redly
Frank Remes
Sarah Remes



Brad Robinson
Anne Riechun
Thomas Rock
April Rogala
Jen Rogalski
Whitney Rogers
Michael Rokucki





bruce lee style

During his most recent competition, freshman Jeremy Jacobs displays his karate talents. Jeremy competed in 15 competitions and won several metals, both gold and silver.



Larry Patti
Ben Parnas
Jenna Pelton
Jennifer Peron
Melissa Person
Jett Perrin
Mike Perry

Jeremy Powers
Josh Powers
Amy Pinsky
Chris Price
Renée Puplava
Matt Raskabi
Chris Ramirez

Jenni Reppa
Chris Reison
Matt Rensker
Jackie Reynolds
Margaret Reister
Mike Rivers
Sam Roberts

Bernice Rapp
Sarah Rose
Joe Rukas
Justin Russell
Anne Sabato
Shannon Saldívar
April Salerno

There were several high school students that were involved in the group called 4-H. The 4-H club was made up of different groups of people between the ages of ten and nineteen. These people displayed their finished projects at the fairs in the county in which they live. Projects varied from arts and crafts to riding, to cooking, to sewing, to showing animals. For each project member's dis-

BOHLING

displays his talents

played, they received a small monetary award and ribbons for their efforts. Trophies were given to both animal projects and craft projects. Freshman Tom Bohling has been involved in 4-H since he was ten years old. He belonged to The Rolling Prairie Fantasy Farm-

ers group. He became involved in 4-H because his father was in it when he was a child. During the summer, each and every day Tom went to his uncle's house to work with his dairy cows. Working with the animals consisted of feeding, watering, grooming, and

training them to walk and position their feet correctly. Thomas won many awards while he participated in 4-H. Taking part in

4-H involved a lot of dedication and sometimes was very time consuming, according to Tom. He said, "It took a lot of time out of your summer, but it paid off when you win awards and get to have a good time at the fair."



rewarded for victory

Displaying his dairy cow with the 4-H Queen and dairy superintendent, freshman Tom Bohling receives an award for his Champion Holstein. Participants of 4-H who worked hard often received these awards.





Joshua Samples
Jennifer Sanders
Lina Sarbowski
Shannon Sayers
Donald Scaggs
Jennifer Sebach
Jennifer Schaefer
Douglas Schatzman



Kyle Schellier
Eric Scheldberg
Joelynn Schillaci
Ryan Schinkel
Amanda Schmitt
Stacy Schmitt
Stephanie Schmitt
Clint Schweder



Kathy Schuiber
Kim Schuermann
Jim Schultz
Lydia Scott
Mary Scott
Mandy Sealscott
Jeremy Seelerty
David Sendre



Hannah Sessum
Johnathan Shaffer
Steven Shaffer
Dustin Sharp
Jaime Shebush
Angela Shepard
Craig Shumala
Craig Shunko



Eric Shoemaker
Sarah Short
Sarah Shoup
Hendi Shuman
Michelle Spigler
Scott Summaki
Brian Sumkins
Seth Skaggs



Brandon Smith
Karen Smith
Margaret Smith
Michael Smith
Michelle Smith
Scott Smith
Collett Smolek
John Snyder



Kristy Snyder
Sandra Snyder
Brian Sonatho
Amanda Speers
Laurann Splitgerber
Chris Spolz
Jason Stanley
Korinne Stark



Sean Starr
Nicholas Stein
Matt Steiger
Amy Steinberg
Vince Stephens
Nick Sterna
Anthony Stevenson
Steve Stewart



Jennifer Stak
Shannon Stockstill
Brandy Strong
Joshua Summer
Jill Swaha
Josh Swanson
Janelle Swinehart
Shannon Thom

Many students were involved in band or orchestra as an extra curricular activity in high school. John Hagerman played the string bass in C.P.H.S.'s orchestra. His decision to play this particular instrument was greatly influenced by his sister, Bridget, who also played the bass and said she had always enjoyed it. He also has an older sister who played the French horn and cello, and an older brother, Larry, who played the trumpet and viola. John said, "It helped to have older brothers and sisters in band. If I did not understand something, they always knew the answer." Practicing was definitely an important part of being in band. John tried to practice at least thirty minutes a day at home.

He said that having band as a regular class in school helped get in the extra needed playing time. Although practicing was not John's favorite part of being in band, he did like his teacher. He said, "We all thought Mrs. Shaffer was a great teacher. She made the class fun for all of us." With brothers and sisters involved in the same activity, one might think there would be some fierce competition in the family. Josh said that was not the case in his family. "There was not much competition because we all worked for what we wanted and tried to do what made us happy individually. We also did not compete because we all wanted success for each other."

HAGERMAN

continues the tradition



Brian Thomas
David Thomas
Jennder Thomas
Erin Thompson
Dana Torbet
Nick Tournis
Adam Trugnich



Mary Walter
Jim Waltz
Justin Warren
Stacy Watkins
Erin Weber
Katherine Weber
Andy Weiss



Skip White
Tera White
Pauli Whitten
Nuria Whitten
Shawn Wigmore
Emily Wildes
Kim Williams



Ryan Yoder
Danielle Young
Mike Yuran
Diane Zaragoza
Rebecca Zemeko





preparing for contest

While playing his cello, freshman John Hagerman tries to achieve perfect harmony with the rest of the orchestra. Music was a popular choice for John and the rest of his family.



Ken Tucker
Tom Tucker
Dominic Vals
Donald Naavleet
Jame Vargo
Enn Valla
Dan Waller

Tom Weeks
Carl Weibaker
Jonah Weiss
Chris Westorlb
Andy Wheeler
Mike Wheeler
Bob White

John Wilson
Elizabeth Wiltshire
Heather Wirtz
Paul Wirtz
Torrey Witham
Chad Wolfe
Larnesa Shames-Yeakel

Stephanie Zac
Derrick Ziller
Carl Zurbruggen

checking the schedule

Mr. Brad Smith takes time to double check every little detail for each sport to make sure everything is going as planned. Mr. Smith took over the position of athletic director as opposed to teaching mathematics.

taunting the crowd

Mr. Dirk Flick jokes with students as he supervises the cafeteria during the lunch hour. This was Mr. Flick's debut year at Crown Point High School as the new assistant principal.



taking care of business

Mr. Robert Onda takes care of his many daily affairs. Mr. Onda was an administrator at Crown Point High School for ten years, and his positions included assistant principal and principal.

watching over the cafeteria

Throughout the lunch hours, Mr. Larry Shrader makes sure that all of the students are behaving themselves. Lunch time always required an administrator being present to keep students in order.



As Mr. Brad Smith sat down in his office, he reflected upon his decision to become the new athletic director. Mr. Smith had always thought of becoming an athletic director, and when the position opened up right here in Crown Point, he could not refuse. Mr. Smith said that he realized that if he passed up this opportunity, another one might never come along. Like all jobs, he believed

there were pros and cons. The advantages he discovered included that generally the people were positive and he was able to be around coaches and sports. On the other hand, he found that some people could become angry and confusing. Mr. Smith had to deal with problems such as athletes complaining about not

enough playing time, and also coaches who were unhappy about the practice times they were assigned. Even though Mr. Smith enjoyed his job as athletic director, there were some things he missed about teaching. "I miss talking and having contact with the

students," commented Mr. Smith.

Being an athletic director consisted of handling the budget, hiring officials, scheduling buses,

evaluating programs, fund-raising, and coordinating facilities for practices. Even though Mr. Smith said he also missed coaching the '94-'95 football season, there were some things that he reported not missing at all. "I do not miss practicing in 98 degree weather, or losing a game, but I do miss working with the kids."



Mr. Herbert Abramson: Loyola University, M.A., Education; Indiana University, B.A.; Administration; Acting Superintendent
Dr. George S. Vrabel: Indiana State University, Ph.D.; Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and Personnel
Mr. Lyle Bonnell: Ball State University, M.S.; Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs
Mr. George W. Antal: Indiana University, M.S.; Director of Buildings and Grounds for Crown Point Schools
Mr. C. Robert Onda: Purdue University, M.S.; Principal

Mr. Larry Shraden: Indiana State University, M.S.; Assistant Principal
Mr. Dirk Flick: Indiana University, M.S.; Assistant Principal
Mrs. Rae Jean Zea: Attendance Director
Mr. Brad Smith: Indiana University, M.S., Mathematics, Athletic Director
Mrs. Kathy Franko: School Board President

Mr. Al Whitehead: School Board Vice-President
Mr. Michael Nikolic: School Board Secretary
Mrs. Janet Katich: School Board Member
Mr. David Roth: School Board Member

After the bell rang, the students took their place in line. Miss Angie Henley slowly walked down the line to take attendance and to make sure each student was wearing the correct uniform. "I enjoy being active in a lot of different activities so I decided physical education would be a fun subject to teach," said Miss Henley. Being a new teacher often times was a very nerve-racking and exciting experience.

For Miss Henley it was both. She commented, "Teaching was a lot more time consuming than I thought it would be. There was always something else to do. However, I really enjoyed the kids, but sometimes they were very tiring." Besides taking on the responsibilities involved with

teaching physical education and health, Miss Henley also coached the junior varsity volleyball and freshman girls' basketball teams. She was involved in both of these sports when she was in high school, but only participated in intramural sports throughout college.

Coach Henley attended Indiana University where she obtained a major in health and kinesiology. Coach Henley did not decide on

teaching until she entered college and realized that she hated business school. After the Crown Point School Corporation offered her a job, Miss Henley chose to teach at the high school. Overall, Miss Henley reports that her experiences have been great.

HENLEY

makes her debut

Mrs. Sharon Aldrich, Purdue University, M.S., Home Economics
Mrs. Jan Austgen, Central Michigan University, M.A., Health and Physical Education
Mrs. Sandra Badylak, Purdue University, M.A.T., Mathematics
Mr. Everett Bullou, Indiana State University, M.S., Social Studies, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach, Student Council Sponsor
Miss Carol Bangsberg, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, B.A., Foreign Language
Mrs. Paula Baranek, Valparaiso University, M.S., Social Studies

Mrs. Denise Buck, Indiana University, M.S., English
Mrs. Mary Ann Buczkowski, Purdue University, M.S., Education
Miss Joan Bugenhagen, Purdue University, M.A.T., Mathematics
Mr. Dennis Bunda, Ohio State University, B.S., Marketing and History, Junior Varsity Football Coach
Mr. Jerry Caravana, Ball State University, M.S., Business, Department Chairperson, Letterman's Club Sponsor
Mrs. Julia Chary, University of Pittsburgh, M.A., Foreign Language, French Club Sponsor

Mr. Richard Cooper, Indiana University, M.S., Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Becky Cowan, Valparaiso University, B.S., Science, Purdue University, M.A., Counseling, Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Deborah Cuffia, Indiana University, M.S., English, Girls' Tennis Coach
Mr. Michael David, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, B.S., Mathematics
Mr. James Deal, Ball State University, M.S., Music, Orchestra Director
Mr. Andy Dorrel, Wabash College, A.B., History, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach





taking the attendance

Miss Angie Henley begins every class by taking attendance and giving the instructions and schedule for the day. Her first year at Crown Point included teaching health and physical education classes.



handing out assignments

Mr. Dennis Bunda takes the time to explain freshman Jennifer Rogalski's grade to her. Mr. Bunda was one of the new members of Crown Point's faculty and coaching staff as a history teacher and a J.V. football coach.



Mr. John Bare: Purdue University, M.S.; Industrial Arts
 Mr. Steven Bazin: Indiana University, M.S.; English
 Ms. Diane Beard: Purdue University, M.S.; Business
 Mrs. Sue Ellen Bennett: Indiana University, M.S.; Social Studies
 Ms. Joanne Haley-Borodine: Roosevelt University, M.S.; Music; Department Coordinator, Choir and Show Choir Sponsor
 Mrs. Laura Bregitzer: Valparaiso University, M.A.L.S.; English

Mr. Michael Chelap: Indiana University, M.S.; Science
 Miss Vicki Chester: Indiana University, B.A.; L.D. English; L.D. Math, Vocational Government
 Mrs. Linda Chrysler: Guidance Secretary
 Mrs. Jean Clane: St. Francis College, M.S.; Guidance Counselor
 Mr. Ron Coghill: Indiana University, M.S.; Physical Education; English
 Mr. Robert Conrad: Indiana University, M.A.T.; Chemistry

Mrs. Jody Duffala: Office Secretary
 Mr. Don Duquette: Purdue University, Director of Food Services
 Mr. Vic Dykiele: Indiana University, M.S.; Social Studies
 Mr. David Egolfke: Elmhurst College, B.A.; Northeast Missouri State University, M.A. Physical Education and Administration; Head Varsity Football Coach
 Mrs. Karen Elijah: St. Joseph's College, B.S.; Science
 Miss Nora Fagen: St. Louis University Mathematics; Freshman Volleyball Coach, Key Club Sponsor

The annual Blood Drive, the Thanksgiving turkey raffle, the teacher's breakfast, the Homecoming parade... These were only some of the responsibilities that Mrs. Denise Vance had to deal with as a sponsor of the student council, not to mention a full day of teaching social studies. Mrs. Vance has been teaching at Crown Point High School since the fall of 1981 and has been the Student Council

sponsor for the past five years. Together with Mr. Everett Ballou, her co-sponsor, they worked hard to make sure that this and every year was successful. Mrs. Vance commented, "Mr. Ballou and I shared most of the responsibilities. He took care of filling the pop machines and I supervised some activities such as the

Homecoming parade and the Christmas decorating throughout the school." This year's main goal was to hold a successful Blood Drive and to establish a beneficial fund raiser for the Student Council's Scholarship Program. "Student Council was a large and very active

organization. We usually met two to three times a month and involved ourselves in many different types of projects." Mrs.

Vance's other responsibilities as a co-sponsor included organizing the open house and the distribution of candy bars to the students and faculty before Christmas vacation. Mrs. Vance said that her experiences have been positive and that she enjoyed working with all of the students in the student council.

VANCE

sponsors the council

Mr. Tony Gatto: Indiana State University, M.S.; Industrial Arts
Mr. Tim Gault: Indiana University, M.S. Science
Mr. Richard Gordon: Indiana State University, M.S., English; Department Chairperson
Mr. Paul Gruszka: Calletona Helper
Mrs. Janelle Haack: Arizona State University, M.A., Special Education
Ms. Nancy Halfman: Office Volunteer

Miss Beth Jacobs: Valparaiso University, B.A.; Mathematics; Varsity Volleyball Coach; Assistant Varsity Girls Basketball Coach
Mr. Dan Johnson: Purdue University, M.S.; Social Studies, Department Chairperson; Boys' and Girls' Golf Coach
Mrs. Doty Johnson: Indiana University, M.S.; Science
Mrs. Fran Kaiser: Guidance Secretary
Miss Jacqueline Kaminski: Purdue University, B.A., German & Political Science, M.A.; Science & Education
Mr. Marion Kellum: Ball State University, M.S.; Drama; English, Auditorium Manager, Drama Director, Theatre Sponsor

Mr. Kelly Loving: Purdue University Calumet, B.A.; Biology
Mrs. Janice Lowery: Purdue University, M.A.T.; Mathematics
Mrs. Nancy May: Indiana State University, M.S., Mathematics; Department Chairperson; Math Club Sponsor
Mr. Tom May: Indiana State University, M.S.; Physical Education, Department Chairperson, Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach; Boys' Tennis Coach
Mrs. Jeanne McCall: Audio Visual Secretary
Mrs. Donna Moser: Valparaiso University, M.A.L.S., English





explaining the concept

During class, Mrs. Nancy May takes extra time out to review a pre-calculus problem with her students. Mrs. May was the sponsor of the Math Club, and she was also the head of the math department.



reviewing the agenda

Mrs. Denise Vance makes sure that none of the last minute details are overlooked for the student council meeting. This was Mrs. Vance's fifth year as a co-sponsor of the student council.



Mrs. Dana Henderson: Indiana University, B.A., English
Miss Angie Henley: Indiana University, B.A. Kinesiology, Health
Mr. Jerry Holcomb: Butler University, M.A., Social Studies, Assistant Boys' Cross Country Coach
Mr. Robert Horner: Indiana University, M.A.T., English
Mr. R.J. Hutchison: Purdue University, M.A. Mathematics
Mr. Keith Iddings: Northern Illinois University, B.A., Mathematics

Mrs. Ruth Kernagis: Indiana University Northwest, M.A., Foreign Language, Latin Club Sponsor
Mr. Darwin Kianey: Indiana University, M.S. Science
Mrs. Jean Kish: Athletic Secretary
Mr. Bernard Kowalski: Indiana University, M.A., Social Studies
Mrs. Barbara Kvachoff: Bookkeeper
Mrs. Diane Lange: Valparaiso University, M.A.L.S. English

Mrs. Nancy Nichols: Indiana State University, B.S., L.D. English, Vocational Social Studies
Mrs. Ruby Niepokoj: Indiana University, M.S. Business
Mr. Doug Norris: Valparaiso University, M.A., Milton Cernovsky of Music, and Indiana University Physical Education, Girls' and Boys' Swimming Coach
Mrs. Judy Novak: Indiana State University, M.S. Home Economics, Department Chairperson; HERO Sponsor
Mr. Ed O'Brien: Indiana State University, M.S. Mathematics, Official Scorer for Boys' and Girls' Cross Country, Announcer for Varsity Football
Mrs. Rhonda Overbeke: Ball State University, B.S. English & Journalism, Escalibur Advisor; Inklings Advisor

waiving to the crowd

Mr. Dan Johnsen and Mr. Richard Gordon were selected by student council to be the Grand Marshalls of the Homecoming parade. This was the last year for both teachers, who retired in the spring.

examining a project

Mr. Marion Kellum takes time out of class to help junior Christy Ligda improve the look of her vase. Mr. Kellum retired after many years of hard work and dedication to Crown Point High School.



Mrs. Donna Pancini: Indiana University Northwest, M.S., Art, Art Club Sponsor
Mrs. Coral Penzance: Purdue University Calumet, B.S.; Guidance and Personnel; Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Linda Vaccaro-Pera: Valparaiso University, M.A.; Art
Mrs. Ruth Ann Price: Indiana University, M.S.; Foreign Language; French Club Sponsor
Mrs. Lucille Pruitt: Purdue University, M.S.; Foreign Language; Department Chairperson; Spanish Club Sponsor
Mrs. Carrie Ready: University of Illinois, B.S.N.; Nurse

Mrs. Carol Schreiber: Indiana State University, M.S.; Business
Mr. Dan Schroeder: Indiana State University, M.S.; Industrial Arts
Mrs. Peggy Shaffer: Indiana State University, M.S.; Music; Jazz Band Director; Marching Band Director
Mr. Bruce Sharp: Ball State University, B.S.; Science; Sophomore Class Sponsor
Mr. Keith Suckles: Purdue University, B.S., Indiana State University, M.S.; Industrial Education; Industrial Co-op Training
Mr. Chuck Smoljan: Indiana University, M.S.; Business; Assistant Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach

Mrs. Marilee Thanholdt: Indiana State University, M.S.; English
Ms. Caroline Turman: Purdue University, M.S.; Home Economics; Prom Sponsor; Senior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Denise Vance: Purdue University, M.S.; Social Studies; Student Council Sponsor
Mrs. Betty Vassallo: Library Secretary; Assistant Girls' Cross Country Coach
Mr. Scott Vink: Indiana University, M.S.; Physical Education; Varsity Wrestling Coach; Freshmen Football Coach
Mrs. Phyllis Wayco: Purdue University Calumet, M.S.; Science



Mr. Daniel Johnsen's successful teaching career came to an end this year. After teaching within the Crown Point Community School Corporation for thirty-one years, Mr. Johnsen decided to retire. He taught at Taft Junior High School for eleven years and at Crown Point High School for twenty years. Even though Mr. Johnsen had moved on with his life there were things he will always miss about teaching. "I will miss the young kids. They have always made me feel young," said Mr. Johnsen. He said that no one in particular influenced him to become a teacher. "I just always loved going to school and I knew that in the future I wanted to be near schools in my life's work." One of Mr. Johnsen's favor-

ite things to do while he taught was to follow the sports teams. Some of his favorites sports were football and girls' and boys' basketball. Mr. Johnsen kept the boys varsity basketball stats for thirty years. Mr. Johnsen said his plans for retirement were to "relax and to travel

around the country." He also planned to possibly travel to Europe. Mr. Johnsen had been very active in his role as a teacher.

JOHNSEN

prepares to move on

He had sponsored the Student Council and Tiger Tale at Taft Junior High. When at Crown Point High School, he sponsored Booster Club, Student Council and was also Head Coach of the boys' golf team. Mr. Johnsen will be missed by everyone. The thirty-one years of dedication were definitely appreciated.



Mrs. Carol Rivero Indiana University, M.S. Foreign Language
Mr. David Rosenbaum Middlebury College, M.A. Foreign Language; German Club Sponsor
Mr. Richard Rucinski Indiana University, M.S. Guidance Counselor, Department Chairperson
Mrs. Florence Schreier Attendance Office Aide
Mrs. Judy Schlueter Principal's Secretary
Mr. David Schoon Indiana University, M.A.T. Science

Mr. Gary R. Sproat Purdue University, M.A.T. Mathematics
Ms. Christy Steiger Penn State, B.S. English
Mr. Richard Svirha Indiana State University, M.S., Business, Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach
Mrs. Diane Sykes Murray State University, M.Ed., Art Department Chairperson and Coordinator, Jewelry Club Sponsor
Mrs. Janet Szol Indiana University, M.S., English, Girls' Varsity Club Sponsor
Mr. George Tachirits Purdue University, M.S. Audiovisual Director, Boys' Cross Country Coach, Boys' Track Coach

Mrs. Anna Lee Wilbaker Bookstore Manager
Mrs. Carol Wilson Indiana State University, M.S. English
Mr. Kenneth Witt Indiana University, M.S.; Science, Girls' Cross Country and Track Coach
Mrs. Julie Woodburn Indiana University, M.O.S. Librarian

WITH a variety of clubs and organizations to join, students that became involved never found themselves at a loss for things to do. *"What clubs were available?"* Established clubs continued their traditions, such as the Student Council's annual blood drive, the HERO food drive and the

WHAT... do we stand for?

◆ "I think that it is important to be a part of the Key Club because I get a chance to help many people of all ages and do things that make me feel good about myself," said sophomore Jennifer Prybs.

◆ "I am glad that I have participated in Student Council because I want to be involved in government and it has been a great opportunity for me to be involved in. I like working with the community through our service projects," said senior Julie Stockrahm.

◆ "I have enjoyed my involvement in HERO because I get to participate in so many things and help the community, too," said senior Carrie Craddock.

many performances by our theater department. Also, keeping up with tradition, the band and color guard continued to perform their routines during halftime at the home football games and Math Club continued to score well on monthly exams.

Other clubs started their own traditions, with the first-ever "Kiss the Pig" competition from the Key Club where students chose a faculty member to kiss a baby pig at half time during the last basketball game. The Key Club also started a new paper-recycling program in which many classrooms participated.

"What else was going on?" A new club was started that was for athletes that felt strongly about their religious faith.

This club, named the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, held meetings on Thursday mornings and discussed various topics that were important to them.

In whatever clubs or organizations, students were involved, they displayed what they stood for and tried to make their beliefs known.



Sculpting her pottery project for Arts and Ideas class, senior Sarah Gaul attempts to smooth out the surface of her cup. Being involved in an art class allowed students to become involved in such clubs as the art club and the jewelry club.



ACTING OUT

unique ideas with creative capabilities was just one of the benefits of Drama Club. Participating in the club gave students a partner to practice with and helped them with upcoming scenes and performances.



Drama Club. First Row: Alisa Chandler, Joanna Pressler, Elizabeth Gross, Maria Arizzi, Keri Anne Gura, Carrie Fercik. Second Row: Matt Regashus, Amanda Levander, Misty Pinter, Heather Arthur, Tina Gorby, Sara Klump, Tom Carpen. Third Row: Jennifer Knipple, Don Pierce, Dan Vaupel, Jerilyn Evans, David Higgins, Heather Holiday, Stan Wash, Jessica Stacks. Fourth Row: Richard Jennings, Richard Schmel, J.D. Meschede, Robert Allen, Shawn Hanzel, Chris Walsh, Mike Sherron, Luke Stenger, Lew Lane, James Heneghan, Mr. Kellum.

WORKING

after school for fun, Art Club members made jewelry and other unique projects. Students enjoyed this extra time to meet people and catch up on their art work.



Art Club. First Row: Michelle Benedict, Amanda Templin, Pat Wadkaew. Second Row: Kelly Knaga, Ryan Sepiol, Tricia Prendergast, Matt Bennett. Third Row: Susan Corrigan, Shannon Buckman, Mrs. Pancini.

RETIRING

from her Latin teaching career, Mrs. Ruth Kernagis will now be able to spend all her free time with her family and friends. Mrs. Kernagis has been a teacher at CPHS for 27 of her 32 career years.



Fourth Year Latin. First Row: Becky Ramirez, Andrea Barzyk, Heather Simstad, Maureen Wozniak, Sherry Courtney. Second Row: Erin Luedtke, Sarah Rampacek, Megan Cook, Katie Meschede, Dawn Alexander, Kathy Kurcharski. Third Row: Erin Vicari, Deanna Nowakoski, Amanda McClanahan, Dena Link, Caitlin Upton, Mrs. Kernagis. Fourth Row: Jeff Wilkinson, Jim McCall, Keith Reber, Tom Rogalski, Kris Wool, Brandon McGrath.



Finishing a speech in the play *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, junior Lou Lane performs as Bottom, leader of the clan. Lou's character served as comic relief especially when one of the fairies, Puck, turned him into a donkey. This was Lou's first performance. Doing a Shakespearean play and learning the meaning was a difficult task for the students in the cast.

Participating in the Fall play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, senior Bill Nicholson as Peter Quince, sophomore Tim Carben as Francis Flute, sophomore Chris Walsh as Tom Snout, and junior Rob Allen as Robin Starveling meet to organize the play within the play. The group was to perform for the King and Queen that night. They decided that a comedy would be the best type of play to perform. The four guys brought much humor to the play.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Drama Club performs Shakespearean comedy

The stage was set for the opening night of A Midsummer Night's Dream on Saturday, October 22. The five act comedy ran from October 22-24.

The Shakespearean play had two main characters, Hermia, played by sophomore Heather Holliday, and Lysander, portrayed by sophomore Luke Stenger.

However, some of the most comical parts in the play occurred when six craftsmen put on a play inside the play. Sophomore Matt Regashus, one of the craftsmen, said, "I thought the play would turn out well, but I didn't imagine that my part would receive so much laughter from the audience. It ended up coming out much better than I had expected."

"
This was my first dramatic role in a play which was very fun to play; as a play, it was the best experience of my life."

*senior
Rachel
Riester*

A Midsummer Night's Dream cast rehearsed every night after school for at least two hours, for more than a month. According to senior Joanna Pressler, the play worked well because of the hard work and dedication put forth. She said, "I don't think I have ever been with a cast that has worked this well together!"

The audience enjoyed the play, even with the minor mishaps. For example, the fire alarm was accidentally triggered during the matinee. The audience was evacuated, but returned in good spirits to watch the rest of the play. "We were so confused when the alarm went off, but we carried on anyway," said senior Rachel Riester, who played the Queen of the Amazon.



Looking over Oberon, the Fairy King's shoulder, played by junior David Higgins, is Puck, played by sophomore Mike Sherron. Puck was a comical character that was intended by Shakespeare to entertain as well as inform the audience.

HOPING TO

learn about the ways of our government, five girls attended Indiana State this past summer for one week. Each girl ran for a state office in a mock election in an effort to experience what campaigning is all about. The girls also had the opportunity to live in a dormitory and experience a little bit of college life.

PLANNING FOR

a future in leadership, four boys were chosen to attend a workshop that provided information concerning state and local government. The boys were required to make mock decisions and experience what being leaders would be like.



Boys' State. First Row: Patrick Peterman, John Festa. Second Row: Kevin Hartzell, James McCall, Eric Claussen.



Girls' State. First Row: Jennifer Goodwin, Jessica Stacks. Second Row: Sherry Courtney, Kristin Hurt, Jacklyn Jacobs



During a ceremony for Boys' State, senior James McCall proudly salutes as the guy from all the Indiana schools say the *Pledge of Allegiance* prior to morning exercise. The guys exercised each morning before breakfast. McCall was elected Honor Citizen for his city. He was also chosen as the First Runner-up for the National Honor Citizen out of all of the students attending the program.

Giving a speech at Indiana State University, senior Jessica Stacks campaigns for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. The delegates of each city voted and the majority won. Stacks was elected to the position after three days of campaigning and then met with the real Secretary of Education in order to understand what his job actually entailed. Stacks is also a member of student council and poms.

BOYS & GIRLS

Nine delegates spend week at Indiana State

STATE

Nine Crown Point High School seniors represented the school at the annual Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State.

Four boys and five girls spent a week at Indiana State University and set up a mock state government. Every student ran for a public office, either at the state, county, or city level.

Patrick Peterman, Eric Claussen, John Festa and James McCall attended the Hoosier Boys State conference, while Jennifer Goodwin, Jaclyn Jacobs, Jessica Stacks, Kristin Hurt, and Sherry Courtney attended the girls' state.

*"
I ran for
senator
because I
wanted to
make and
pass some
groovy laws."
"*

*senior
Patrick
Peterman*

Three of the delegates ran for the state offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Senior Jessica Stacks won the position as Superintendent of Public Instruction, and spent a day in the state capital. She enjoyed the experience. She said, "I was able to meet the Secretary of Education. It was such a great honor."

A panel of judges from the social studies department chose which students would attend.

Mr. Vic Dykiel said, "We look for students who are interested in politics and will be good role models."



Taking time out to preserve a fond memory from Girls' State, seniors Kristin Hurt, Jaclyn Jacobs, Sherry Courtney, and Jennifer Goodwin prepare for their adventure after getting off the bus. The students who participated in Boys' and Girls' State met many new people and received the chance to share a wonderful experience.



INVOLVED IN

a variety of activities all year long, the CPHS French clubs were very busy. They hosted a reception for all of the Foreign Exchange students and took a field trip to Lafayette to attend the Feast of the Hunters Moon. During the Christmas season, they sponsored an angel-tree child to help needy families of Crown Point. But for fun, they traveled to Chicago to look at the festive lights and decorations. In the Spring, they celebrated Mardi Gras by having a party for all the club members. In May, all the foreign language clubs got together and took a trip to Great America for the day. To end the year, a French dinner was provided by a nearby restaurant, Bon Appetite.



First Year French: First row: Shannon Thom, Susan Hamilton, Jennifer Peron, Virginia Anello. Second Row: Brei Larson, Elizabeth Mattox, Larissa Shames-Yeakel, Jill LaBarge, Natalie Hiddleston. Third Row: Rebecca Zemelko, Diane Zaragoza, Justin Warren, Chris Blow.



Second Year French. First Row: Cheryl Easter, Neethu Thomas, Ken Nault, Jason Spry, Kami Linders. Second Row: Tammy Symmes, Michele Benedict, Nicky Price, Jill Krajewski, Aubrey Kuchar, Stephanie Moy. Third Row: Marta Papuckoski, Alycia Graczyk, Lisa Camp, Nadine Dorin, Joan Fedar. Fourth Row: Shaundra Hyre, Heather Mellon, Amiee Stinson, Jennifer Panice, Kristin Knutson.



Third Year French. First Row: Brad Andrews, Leslie Evans, Carly Collins, Larry Hagerman. Second Row: Alex Rasmussen, Jaime Ferro, Bridget Hagerman, Angela Whitesell, Sara Szoke. Third Row: Brenna Hagberg, Stacie Harder, Claire Abella, Kristen Maurer. Fourth Row: Ms. Chary, Rob Allen, Tabby Smith, Scott Armstrong, Jen Toering.



Taking a little nap on the way home, senior Julie Shaw enjoys the quiet atmosphere on the plane. Students who went on the trip overseas had a long 2 weeks and took advantage of any extra time to squeeze in a nap. Also, crossing the international date line takes awhile to get used to since there is about an 8 hour difference in time.

Sitting in Ms. Chary's fifth hour French class, sophomore Heather Mellon, sophomore Nicki Price, senior Sumana Boonjarn and sophomore Tina Kubiak converse about the context of their reading assignment. Teachers allowed their students to sit in groups to work.



STUDYING *Language students visit European Countries* OVERSEAS

For many foreign language students, the educational aspect remained mostly in the classroom. That was not the case for the French and Spanish students. About twenty students and chaperons ventured out on a ten day vacation to Madrid, Paris and London over the summer months. The students experienced many different means of transportation. For instance, they traveled by train from Madrid to Paris, and by plane and ferry to London. Senior Kelly Kwiatowski said, "I really enjoyed riding the ferry to London. I would love to go back and visit some day."

On their way to Madrid they made a fast stop in Zurich, Switzerland. The students

"
Overall I had a great time, but the best part about the trip was going to the disco in Paris.
"

*junior
Leslie
Evans*

said they really enjoyed that part of the trip, even though they were there for such a short time. Next, they moved on to London where they visited Buckingham Palace. "I feel like I was born in the wrong country. I will definitely go back to London in the near future," said junior Megan Davidson.

The final destination of the trip was Paris. Here, they visited Versailles, the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, and many art museums. Junior Briana McGowan enjoyed seeing all the different types of architecture.

All in all, the trip was an experience that students said they will never forget.



Standing in front of a monument at the Louvre, juniors Megan Davidson and Briana McGowan enjoy the summer atmosphere on the streets of Paris. Students who went on the trip overseas had the opportunity to see many different styles of architecture.

PLAYING FOR

fun was what the pep band was all about. These students came to all of the home basketball games and played to show school spirit. They played crowd favorites such as, the *Chicken Dance*, the *Bulls' Theme song*, and the school song.



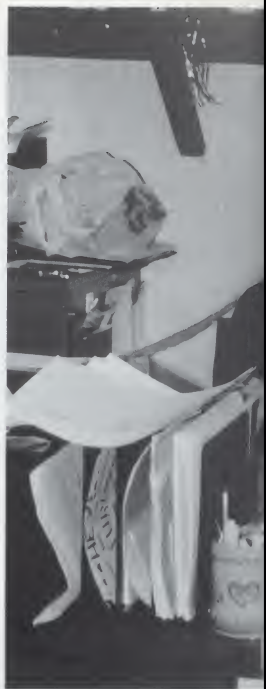
Pep Band. First Row: Claire Barrie, Debbie Puaca, Heather Rhodes, Bridget Hagerman, Ms. Schaffer, Brooke Braumbaugh, Jenny Daesler, Brian Beloshopka. Second Row: Danielle Barrie, Elizabeth Dimos, Kristi Kavalunus, Lisa Littrell, Christina Nagel, Amber Perlick, Amy Kleinhans, Karine Huys, Angela Whitesell. Third Row: Kim Pace, Brian Marlowe, Jen Toering, John Anello, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Rick Randeljovic, Amanda Shebish, Sandra Kaminski, Heather Cornett, Angie Loitz. Fourth Row: Keith Heather, Jeremy VanHoose, Tony Milosh, Judd Meinhard, Dan Grelecki, Beth Garretson, Larry Hagerman, Andrea Barczyk, Eric Stoelb, Rich Schmeltz, Ralph Holler, Matt Hescher, Jaime Bosel.

DECIDING TO

obtain a goal, the band worked hard to make that goal an accomplishment. The Royal Regiment performed their rendition of "Les Miserables." With a lot of practice and hard work the band made history. For the first time in twelve years, the Royal Regiment received a Division One rating from the Indiana State School Music Association at a regional competition. The drum majors were senior Kelsey Swope and junior Kelly Kovachic.



Marching Band. First Row: Jamie Vargo, Maryelise Klakes Sarah Duncan, Kara Klein, Jamie Shebish, Claudia Velasco, Julie Shaw, Elizabeth Gross, Amanda Peyovich, Jennifer North, Maria Arizzi, Miranda Gorchos, Andrea Rapasky, Heather Golumbeck. Second Row: Mr. Schalk, Heather Arthur, Courtney Mulvihill, Stephanie Moy, Laura Shaw, Jen Elder, Jennifer Thomas, Amanda Bostian, Renee Pavlovo, Kelly Kovachic, Kelsey Swope, Matt Langel, Carrie Feric, Sandy Kaminski, Erin Vicari, Shannon Leather, Beth Hardt, Kelly Utley, Kelly Gramenz, Ms. Schaffer. Third Row: Katie Sealscott, Amber Perlick, Amy Kleinhans, Christina Nagel, Sarah Bostian, Dominic Valsi, Danielle Barrie, Megan Archer, Lisa Littrell, Bridget Hagerman, Brooke Braumbaugh, Mandy Moreno, Jamie Ferro, Beth Jessen, Cheryl Easlo, Jackie Nelson, Amy Collins, Heather Rhodes, Deanna Nowakowski. Fourth Row: Sara Klein, Josh Orchowski, Kristi Kavalunus, Jackie Reynolds, Allyson Bosel, Kristyn Gyre, Tabby Smith, Angela Whitesell, Karine Huys, Liz Willshire, Keith Heather, Josh Bomar, Pat McGlinn, Kim Pace, Suzanne Herndon, Mandy Shebish, Nikki Price, Katie Scheidt. Fifth Row: Amy Stinson, Brian Beloshopka, Jenny Daesler, Melinda Henke, Diane Zaragoza, Jill Maurer, Torrey Witham, Carlos Aburto, Leslie Evans, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Beth Garretson, Larry Hagerman, Andrea Barczyk, Tony Milosh, John Hagerman, Mike Schilling, Steven Shaffer, Angie Loitz, Leah Ostenberg. Sixth Row: Mandy Sealscott, Luke Stenger, John Novak, Eric Stoelb, Jen Toering, Mike McFadden, James Abbott, Chris Walsh, J.D. Meschede, Chris Blow, Chris Retson, Shaun Stromberger, Meg Reister, Beth Olsen, Heather Cornett, Elizabeth Dimos, Brian Marlowe, Kelly Klein. Seventh Row: Lisa Massey, Rich Jennings, Kevin Hartzell, Rick Randeljovich, Matt Hescher, Robert Harris, Steve Abbott, Dan Grelecki, Jeremy VanHoose, Travis Christy, Brian Rush, Jaime Bosel, Collin Adams, Rich Schmeltz, Ralph Holler, Dave Higgins, Judd Meinhard, Mike Rusch.



Looking through some papers on her desk, band instructor Ms. Peggy Schaffer giggles about the mess that her students left for her. To find any papers in order was almost an impossible task. Her class members had left a surprise for her that she knew nothing about. They had strung toilet paper all over her office as a practical joke to celebrate their regional win.

While attending one of the sport functions, senior Keith Heather easily plays the slide trombone. Students who were members of the Pep Band were required to attend all of the sports activities held in the gym on Friday and Saturday nights to support the teams. They played their instruments throughout the games to give both the players and fans some enjoyment and to boost school spirit.

MUSICAL

The bands of CPHS note fun and dedication

GROUPS

The crowd starts to cheer as the band plays the first notes of the school song. There were many different bands at C.P.H.S. Jazz, Marching and Pep were just a few. Students involved in band spent countless hours practicing new songs for upcoming events. Band members practiced in class and also at home in their spare time. Students also attended band camp which took place in August.

Bands performed at the Fourth of July Parade, the Memorial Day Parade, and Football and Basketball games. There were also annual spring and Christmas concerts. Students liked band for different reasons. "I liked band because several of my close friends were involved in band. It also provided a sense of accomplishment and responsibility for

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***I am very
proud at how
the marching
band did in
competition.***

***They
received a
first at the
regional
level.***

***junior
Mandy
Moreno***

me," said junior Vanessa Rosenbaum. Sophomore Brian Rutherford had a different reason for liking band. "I liked band because I like to feel the rhythmic sensations pulsating through my entire body."

There were many competitions in which the bands were involved as a whole, but there were also individual competitions as well. The main one was the ISSMA which stands for Indiana State Solo Music Association. On Memorial Day, the Marching Band traveled to Indianapolis and marched in the Indy 500 parade.

All of the bands were taught by Ms. Peggy Schaffer. Senior Steve Abbot enjoyed the band class because, "it gave me a chance to be with my friends and do something that I really enjoyed."



Playing her trumpet at the half-time show during a football game is junior Elizabeth Wilshire. The marching band worked very hard to perfect their rendition of "Les Miserables."

HELPING OUT

the community and school with projects, the Key Club put a major emphasis on recycling. They started by putting boxes in the classrooms and picking them up every Friday. They also volunteered to clean up the empty field across from the high school. Environmental issues were a major concern for the Key Club.



Key Club. First Row: Kelly O'Brien, Carrie Fencik, Kelly Radford, Marybeth Cable, Stacy Rettig, Angie Keller, Sherry Courtney, Jennifer Goodwin, Jackie Jacobs, Suzanne Herndon, Erin Bishop, Shannon Korzenowski, Jennifer Pryvis, Jennifer Kerns. Second Row: Jennifer Greer, Lisa Littrell, Sara Little, Amy Steinberg, Elizabeth Dimos, Ron D'Andre, Megan Cook, Mindi Myslewic, Rebecca Ramirez, Dan Fosnacht, Jill LaBarge, Erin Theile, Lisa Ross, Heather Holliday, Erica Pereguine, Heather Hintze. Third Row: Gina Trapani, Kelly McGraw, Katie Gancarz, Jill Krajewski, Kristi Decker, Rebecca Kleinschmidt, Maureen Wozniak, Jamie Ross, Tracy Fencwick, Jason Stockrahm, Claudia Velasco, Stacie Harder, Christine Wilson, Kristin Knutson, Jennifer Peron, Jenny Frazier. Fourth Row: Natalie Anderson, Bridget Homrich, Kristi Korzenowski, Ashley Fritz, Kristine Fotschky, Jenny Haney, Dena Link, Jim McCall, Eric Claussen, Debbie Wukich, Geoff Davis, Greg Kaiser, Keith Rehner, Jim Ruken, Rebecca Samples, Brooke Homrich, Rachel Lanigan, Deanna Prokrop.

SOLVING FOR

points, the Math Club sponsored by Mrs. May, took six tests during the year for a state wide competition. The test scores were cumulative and were ranked throughout the state of Indiana. Crown Point High School's math team has placed in the top ten in the state of Indiana consecutively for the past four years.



Math Club. First Row: Dan Fosnacht, Jennifer Greer, Jeremy Haney, Kristin Hurt, Amy Deno, Kim Minya, Bianca Holtzinger, Bridget Hagerman. Second Row: Kevin McGoldrick, Kim Pace, Andrus Barczyk, Megan Archer, Maria Arizai, Lisa Massey, Corey Maul. Third Row: Lisa Littrell, Matt Ames, Jim Kacmar, Jason Stockrahm, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Larry Hagerman, Tara Hamilton, Christina Nagel, Becky Ramirez, Brooke Warburton. Fourth Row: Nathan Overbey, Jeff Frank, Jason Wash, Todd Berget, Jeff May, Bill Nichols, Amber Perlick, Kevin Hartzell, Amy Vieweg, Ralph Holler, Joe Urbanski, Jen Oliver.



Looking at the crowd, Assistant Principal Dirk Flick enjoys the on going cheering from the student body as he puts his mask on to kiss the pig. "Kiss the Pig" was an event hosted by the Key Club as a fundraiser to earn money for handicapped kids to go to Camp Riley.

Covering his face so no one can see, government teacher Mr. Bernie Kowalski kisses the pig while senior Ron D'Andre holds it and laughs. Many students enjoyed harassing and teasing Mr. Kowalski throughout the week, but that didn't stop him from kissing the pig for a charitable cause.



THE KEY

Youths volunteer services to community

CLUB

Key Club is one of the many organizations that students took part in at CPHS. The Key Club was a community service club that was sponsored by the Crown Point Kiwanis Organization. The club participated in many different activities. For example, they helped the Kiwanis ring the bell for the Salvation Army at Christmas, went caroling at a nearby nursing homes, and started a recycling program at school.

A new fundraiser for the Key Club was the "Kiss the Pig" contest. During lunch, members manned jars that had participating faculty names on them, while students tossed in money. The teacher with the most money had to kiss the pig. The lucky teachers were Mr. Caravana, Mr. Kowalski, and Assistant Principal Mr. Flick.

"What I like the best about the club is that the whole purpose is to help other people."

*senior
Elizabeth Dimos*

The Key Club had many different committees that the members worked on. "I am on the clean-up Crown Point committee and when the weather was warm, we picked up garbage in the lot across from the high school weekly," said sophomore Dan Fosnacht.

Some of the members enjoyed different things about the club. "I think Key Club gives me a better understanding of how many people need help. It gives me a chance to make a difference where I would not have if I was sitting at home," remarked junior Kristie Korzenowski.

Overall, students joined Key Club because it gave them the opportunity to help others.

The Key Club was clearly a service organization that served many people.



Cleaning up garbage from a nearby lot, seniors Geoff Davis and Jim Rukus make sure they get every piece of litter. Students in Key Club often went around Crown Point and picked loose pieces of garbage to keep the community looking nice.

WORKING TO

create a better newspaper for their readers and a greater challenge for themselves, the *Inklings* staff chose to approach the tough issues. The staff won 1st place from the American Scholastic Press Association acquiring 970 points out of a possible 1000. They received distinction in the area of community news coverage.



Inklings. First Row: Bree Hardy, Associate Editor; Amy Vieweg, Editor-in-Chief; Megan Davidson, Opinion Editor; Brianna McGowan. Second Row: Mrs. Rhonda Overbeeke, Advisor; Rachel Riester, Managing Editor; Valerie Toma, Nicole Wernes, Tina Wietbrock, Copy Editor. Third Row: David Vrabel, Matt Regashus, Eric Ledbetter, Tom Cribari. Fourth Row: Rich Schultz, Chuck Puentes, Scott Sack, Photo Editor; Mike Goodall, Jim Noland.

LEARNING HOW

to become journalists, the journalism class spent the first semester writing and learning how to use the Pagemaker program. Second semester, the students entered the world of advertising creating their own ads for both the print and broadcast media.



Journalism. Front Row: Joe Antczak, Neethu Thomas, Alsia Bartnik, Anna Budner, Kelly Quail. Second Row: Amanda Levander, Kerri Stoks, Sabrina Strong, Teresa Stotts. Third Row: Thomas Johnson, Matt Hovanec, Tony Markoski, Brad Schaefer, Sara Kazwell, Robert Busch. Not Pictured, Jen Morgan




Thinking of a controversial story idea, junior Megan Davidson racks her brain. Coming up with good and interesting stories that peers wanted to read was one of the many goals of the *Inklings* staff. Davidson was the opinions editor and wrote several editorials throughout the year expressing the concerns of the rest of the staff. She also sold advertising.

Taking a break from the intense work of creating the *Inklings*, seniors Bree Hardy and Amy Vieweg get a good laugh after they have trouble designing a page. Having a sense of humor made it easier to work on the newspaper staff during the stressful times of deadline. Hardy was the assistant editor of the paper and Vieweg was the editor-in-chief. Both spent many hours after school.

COVERING THE

"Inklings" uses creative ideas to make a great paper

ISSUES



Producing a newspaper did not always mean fun and games. There was a great amount of pressure among the *Inklings* newspaper staff in organizing a newspaper. "Putting together an 8-page paper on a monthly basis was often difficult, but not impossible," said copy editor, Tina Wietbrock.

All seventeen staffers worked hard to bring the student body the most valuable news and issues discussed within the corridors from day to day.

A great deal of work needed to be done for the newspaper to come out each month. Staff members had to crop pictures, write articles, and complete layouts. The staff also had to meet deadlines in order to fulfill contracts with advertisers. "It takes a lot of patience, determination, and tolerance to

meet your deadlines and put out a good paper," commented junior Valerie Toma, staff member.

According to staff members, having a new teacher this year proved to be an asset to the paper. "Working with the *Inklings* staff has been a real pleasure. Many times when a new teacher takes over a program, students resent it, but these students made me feel welcome," commented Mrs. Rhonda Overbeeke, advisor.

The *Inklings* staff won the Columbia Press Association Merit Award receiving a total of 976 points out of a possible 1000, and 1st place with merit from the American Press Association.

The staff attended a Franklin University workshop in October and attended classes.

***Sometimes
when there
is a really
stressful
deadline, I
feel like
screaming
down the
halls.***

***"
senior
Amy
Vieweg,
Editor in
Chief***



After taking a picture, junior Mike Goodall develops a contact sheet in the school's darkroom for the *Inklings* staff. Good pictures were essential for the newspaper to keep student readers interested and excited.

SHARING THE

common love for acting and performing was part of Thesbians. Students involved had to acquire a specified number of points, given to them for each performance in which they were involved.

WANTING TO

provide a positive experience for his German students, teacher Mr. David Rosenbaum tried to make the classroom a place to joke and laugh, along with learning. He used things he learned from teaching in Germany for a year to stimulate his students. The class also took a field trip with the Latin students to Chicago for an architectural boat tour. Fourth Year classes built castles to learn about German architecture. This project took the last six weeks to complete.



Thespians. First Row: Keri Anne Gura, Joanna Pressler, Elizabeth Gross, David Higgins. Second Row: Sara Klump, Maria Arizzi, Bridget Homrich, Jessica Stacks. Third Row: Alisa Chandlet, Rob Allen, Misty Pinter, Matt Regashus, Tim Carbin, Dan Vaupel, Stan Wash, Don Pierce. Fourth Row: Richard Jennings, Rich Schmeltz, Shawn Hanzel, J.D. Meschede, Chris Walsh, Luke Stenger, Mike Sherron, James Hennigen, Mr. Kellum.



First Year German. First Row: Kari Williams, Liz Wiltshire, Courtney Moke, Stephanie Zic, Tony Spalchiero, Dan Watter. Second Row: Annie Rocchio, Stefanie Cece, Carrie Lamphere, Rick Schultz, Sarah Dudley, Mandy Misch, Lindsay Parsons. Third Row: Sarah Martin, Janine Cooper, Sarah Schoop, Peter Boonjaren, Matt Stieger, Matt Chelap, Bob White. Fourth Row: John Rushmore, John Wilson, Brad Andrews, T.J. Sieler, J.J. Swiatowski, Justin Hohos, Chris Busch, Brian Connelly.



Second Year German. First Row: Carisa Andre, Sarah Bostian, Beth Jessen, Kevin Mehok, Matt Bieker. Second Row: William Thomas, Andrea Repasky, Amanda Shebish, Sara Klein, Jon Novak, Jen Bruckman. Third Row: Lee Hinson, Dan Fosnaucht, Debbie Puaca, Jolene Leitch, Dan Vaupel, Amanda Crawley. Fourth Row: Rich Schmeltz, George Eitel, Bob Venturan, Nick Schikel, Tiffany Sonntag, Jennifer Urbanski, Sandy Kaminski.



Singing a song, lead characters Dolly, played by senior Jerilyn Evans and Mr. Vanderghelder, played by junior Lewis Lain perform. Students practiced many hours to learn the songs perfectly and to sound just right. There were many songs in the musical *Hello, Dolly!*, sang by the characters and the chorus. Jerilyn's performance led to her tryout with the "Up With People" cast.

Contemplating a difficult decision, characters Barnaby, played by senior Roy McGuiney, and Cornelious played by junior David Higgins perform in *Hello, Dolly*. These two characters played almost all of their scenes together and kept the audience entertained with their ridiculous antics and naivety. Roy also appeared in "Bye Bye Birdie" his junior year. David has been involved in various plays and musicals throughout high school.



" H E L L O

"Hello Dolly!" turns out to be a smashing hit for the audience

DOLLY !"

The cast of the Hello Dolly! production successfully ran the musical for three nights.

The main characters of the musical were senior Jerilyn Evans who portrayed Dolly, and junior Lewis Lain as Mr. Vandergelder. They both had solos along with senior Elizabeth Gross. She said, "It was hard to get into the songs and sing them like I heard them sung before, but I just kept trying and it worked."

The cast also included a chorus that was used in most of the scenes to add life and chatter to the stage.

The "Waiters" stole the show while they were on stage. They consisted of a group of men that danced during special times in the program. The "Waiters" were taught and trained by a special dance coordinator. Se-

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***"Hello,
Dolly!" was
a great
musical to
perform. It
was fun to do
and I think
the crowd
enjoyed it
too.***
"

***senior
Elizabeth
Gross***

nior Joshua Hogg was named the lead dancer for the men involved in the play, he said, "I love to dance and this musical was the first one I was in. It turned out to be perfect for me to participate in."

The Hello Dolly! performance was an extra special one for teacher Mr. Marion Kellum. The 1994-1995 school year was the last of his teaching career, and Hello Dolly! was the last show he directed.

The stage props of the musical were made by the tech crew. The costumes of the play depicted the time period and setting of the play. They provided a colorful and lively set and cast of characters for the audience to see.

Jerilyn Evans, the lead in the musical, was selected to the prestigious Up With People cast.



Doing the most difficult part of their routine, "The Waiters" lead by sophomores Daniel Valpo and Luke Stenger and Matt Regaus, dance in Hello Dolly. The "Waiters" were the side show of the musical.

LEARNING AND

having fun at the same time was the unofficial motto of the Spanish club. Spanish was the most popular language at CPHS, therefore the club had a lot of students attend its meetings and activities. The Spanish Club took their annual trips to Chicago for Christmas and Great America in the Spring with the other foreign language clubs. They also took advantage of the nearby Spanish and Mexican restaurants with field trips and after school outings. The Spanish Club officers for the '94-'95 school year were senior Jackie Jacobs, president; senior MaryBeth Cable, president; senior Nicole LaDuke, president; junior Lisa Massey, secretary; junior Claudia Velasco, treasurer.



Second Year Spanish. First Row: Carrie Fercaik, Michelle Shultz, Kelly Gtranger, Heather Arwood, Natalie Anderson, Patricia Chavez, Melissa Gourley, Grant Olsen. Second Row: Molly Pierce, Leah Ostenberg, Leslie Osterle, Erin Theile, Jen Jamison, Sandra Green, Rachel Fredricks, Gina Trapani, Kelly McGraw, Dave Sobucki, Matt Regashus. Third Row: Christine Wilson, Brian Voycz, Heather Nance, Lisa Littrel, Jennifer Greer, Julie Navotny, Kelsey Maloney, Jason Zona, Larry Mrzczkowski, Dave Klawitter, Kyle Klepsch. Fourth Row: Tricia Clune, Nick Sarnicki, Katie Gancarz, Bill Critser, Brandon Butler, Angeleo Greco, Matt Mathias, Bryan Korzenowski, Brian Connelly, Tony Popovich, Andy Monos, Lisa Koelkamp.



Third Year Spanish. First Row: Kim Minya, Lara Blanchard, Jennifer Oliver, Claudia Velasco, Jane Wusik, Carrie Bunch. Second Row: Jeff Evorik, Sarah Besch, Slavica Baloski, Jammie Greer, Lisa Massey, Jen Elder, Kelly Kroll, Melissa St. Meyers. Third Row: Jill Dixon, Kelly Kwiatkowski, Angie Loitz, Deanna Prokrop, Katie Hamilton, Rebecca Samples, Susan Chavez, Kristy Korzenowski, Tatum Szymezak. Fourth Row: Sean Hartly, Jaime Bosel, John Buckley, Bill Wirtz, Jim Noland, Sarah Root, Carrie Kosik, Beth Batson, Dawn Personett.



Fourth Year Spanish. First Row: Sarah Gaul, Tina Gorby, Nikki LaDuke, Marybeth Cable, Jackie Jacobs, Andrea Neickowski, Vanessa Kerns. Second Row: Ryan Mattox, Julie Stockrahm, Brooke Hackman, Jeremy Haney, Jennifer Goodwin, Mindi Mysliwiec, April Cope, Elizabeth Dimos. Third Row: Amy Nichols, Michelle Hall, Maggie Chavez, Cody Hepp, Chrissy Pluchinski, Melissa Haley. Fourth Row: Kristin Oliver, Joanna Pressler, Chris Dorin, Rich Willett, Mike Lawler, Bill O'Brien, Mike Schilling, Val Surber.



Getting some chips and salsa during her class "Spanish Fiesta," sophomore Jennifer Peak enjoys the break from regular class time. Having fiestas was an appetizing way for students to learn more about the Spanish-speaking world's culture. Students brought an item to share with the class. Along with having fiestas, the Spanish Club often visited nearby Spanish and Mexican restaurants to try the food and enjoy the atmosphere.

Going as low as he can go, junior Latin club member, David Warne, competes in the limbo competition held after school in the cafeteria. The limbo was just one of the many events in which the Spanish club was highly competitive. Unfortunately, the Latin Club had the advantage in this event. Spanish Club finished second during the Foreign Language Week events, while German Club finished first.

SPANISH

Meeting with classmates made the club fun

CLUB

The final bell of the school day rang. Most students hopped on the bus and headed for home as quickly as they could. However, a group of students filed into a classroom and waited for the guest speaker to arrive. They kept busy by sampling the refreshments and finally, the Spanish Club meeting began.

Spanish Club was a popular choice among students who took Spanish as their foreign language. "I joined the Spanish Club as a freshman because I wanted to meet new people and see what it was about. The people in Spanish Club are really nice and fun to talk to," replied junior member Jamie Greer.

Meetings were held after school about once a month. The members usually made differ-

ent types of Spanish crafts. On some occasions, however, there was a guest speaker. It could have been either a Crown Point student who visited a Spanish speaking country or a native of Spain or Mexico.

In order to join, a student in Spanish had to pay only a small membership fee at the beginning of the year. To raise money, members had the choice of selling candy.

Spanish Club was a way for many students to expand their knowledge of the language and the countries that speak Spanish. Mrs. Pruitt said, "We always have a good time when Spanish Club gets together for an activity. The students seem to get along well with each other and cooperate in playing games and making crafts."

"My favorite part about Spanish Club is going on field trips to Chicago and Great America."

*sophomore
Dan
Baidinger*



Wearing a garbage bag so he won't get dirty is senior and Spanish Club member, Emre Guzey. He is competing with the other foreign language clubs during Foreign Language Week, for the pie-eating championship. There were many contests and fun games played to celebrate Foreign Language Week.

APPLYING THE

business skills learned throughout high school, the C.O.E. class explored career interests and set career goals. These students learned how to work with diverse groups of people.



C.O.E. First Row: Amy Sebben, Sandra Green, Dale Sharp, Rob Tortolano. Second Row: Amber Davis, Becky Gushee, Alisa Paris, Angie Lucas, Mr. Sivriha. Third Row: Courtney Scheffer, Tammy Hall, Chrissy Rutkiewicz, Corey Fritz.

WORKING FOR

credits, H.E.R.O. students worked part-time and attended school half a day. Many valuable employment skills were taught to students to learn how to work with management teams



H.E.R.O. First Row: Kathy Stamotov, President; Kim Hall, Secretary; Vanessa Kerns, Vice President; Rachel Kirby, Historian; Sue Webb, Historian; Margie Hodges, Treasurer. Second Row: Teresa Greening, Mindy Ward, Stacey Keegan, Staci Ervin, Darcey Stas. Third Row: Casey Willis, Heather Eaglebarger, Carrie Craddock, Julie Fossacecca, Heather Harding, Tammy McPheters. Fourth Row: Mrs. Novak, Jason Stutzman, Wendy Smith, Angie Hawn, Rick Wheeler.

HANDS ON

experience was the purpose of the Gary Career Center. The students received training in up to twenty-five different subjects. They learned marketable skills which were useful for them in the job market after graduation.




Gary Career Center. First Row: Jim Malmquist, Corey Cilek. Second Row: Albert Mallhices, Steve Mucha, Paul Terioski.



Stocking the shelves at Key Markets was one of the many jobs that senior Don Vorwald performed when he went to work in the afternoons. Don has been a member of C.O.E. for 2 years and has worked at the Key Market Store all that time. Maintaining steady employment was considered important in C.O.E.

Working in her own space, senior Corey Fritz tries as hard as possible to get all her work done at National Bond and Trust Co. in Cedar Lake. There, she did clerical work. She was a member of C.O.E. and started the job in September.



WORK STUDY

Preparing students for the work force

PROGRAMS

Work study programs became more and more popular among the student body of C.P.H.S. The three programs offered included H.E.R.O., C.O.E., and the Gary Career Center. These programs allowed students to go to school for half of the day and work for the other half. In essence, students earned credit for having part-time jobs. Senior Teresa Greening said, "H.E.R.O. keeps me interested in school. It allows me to earn money and get school credits at the same time."

H.E.R.O. also sponsored many events during the school year. For instance, they held a food drive in November to help needy families at Thanksgiving. In December, they sponsored a toy drive through the Salvation

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Army for the less fortunate families in the area. Senior Casey Willis said, "I like helping out with the food drive and toy drive. I like to deal with the community by helping out." In January, H.E.R.O. sponsored a lip sync contest that kicked off Turnabout weekend. It was the most well attended event of the year. Students lined up to see their peers incognito. "Preparing for the lip sync dance was so much fun. I enjoyed being a part of the fun and excitement," said senior Kelly Neff.

H.E.R.O. was not just a way for students to get out of school early. There was a required class offered fourth hour taught by Mrs. Judy Novak. Many valuable business skills were taught for a successful and hopeful future.



Ringing out customers at Twelve Island Restaurant in Crown Point, senior Teresa Greening has been employed there for the last 3 years. Teresa has been member of the HERO program since September. This program allows her to leave half a day to go to work.

PROMOTING

school spirit was a goal of the Booster Club. The officers were Becky Ramirez, Treasurer; Tracey Fenwick, Secretary; Megan Thom, Vice-President; and Kelly Stark, President.



Booster Club. First Row: Beth Jessen, Sarah Malowski, Megan Camahan, Megan Thom, Becky Ramirez, Jen Oliver, Jacqui Nelson. Second Row: Linda Powers, Erin Theille, Deanna Emole, Tiffany Raker, Kelly Stark, Jill Krajewski, Kim Shuett, Corey Fritz, Jill Dixon. Third Row: Heather Hintze, Jennifer Kerns, Lauren Mariola, Jeremy Haney, Becky Stevens, Melissa Beker, Christie Decker, Eric Clausens.

BIGGER THAN

ever, was the way to describe the amount of first year Spanish students involved in Spanish club. The foreign language was popular among students, especially those who wanted to go into the business world in the future. First year Spanish classes taught the basics in verbs and focused mainly on vocabulary. They had fiestas throughout the year to celebrate certain holidays in Spanish speaking countries. The first year teachers were Mrs. Price, Ms. Bangsberg, and newcomer Ms. Henderson.



First Year Spanish. First Row: Tracie McVey, Soliya Paariberg, Suzanne Mauck, Kathy Schreiber, Sarah Malowski, Allyson Rosel, Megan Camahan, Sarah Remes, Jamie Vargo, Jessica Orchowski, Jessica La Tulip, Amber Forman, Jessalyn Dixon. Second Row: Joe Wehner, Tim Tam, Frances Gomeztagoe, Jill Berrisdorf, Misty Grainger, Jammie King, Sarah Glinis, Melinda Henke, Ashley Fritz, Sarah Ford, Corey Stark, Sheila Enks, Kristy Snyder, Amy Demores, Raeanne Abraham. Third Row: Louis LaFond, Brad Robinson, Craig Shimada, Bob Chepla, Marco Pagan, Paul Mikuta, Ricky Chapman, Bob Peterson, Jeff Svirha, Anthony Stevenson, Josh Johnson, Brie Connor. Fourth Row: Rob Villa, Kevin Smith, Eric Scheldberg, Kyle Scheffer, Steve Idolski, Ryan Nolan, Brian Parker, Margaret Smith, Karl Eaton, Chris Westforth, Josh Swanson, Chris Camahan, Sarah Little, Torrey Witham, Sara Ladow.



First Year Spanish. Tony Stevenson, Stephanie Schmitz, Shannon Stockstill, Jamie Mathews, Nicole Crane, Colleen Beloshopka, Julie Crane, Brandi Gutierrez, Annie Sabato, Jen Marencik. Second Row: Kelli Armstrong, Ryan Nolan, Jeff Svirha, Lisa Batusic, Shannon Korzenowski, Jen Sanders, Lauren O'Neil, Melanie McGoldrick, Sandy Hein, Sara Cook, Miranda Corchos, Starr Gibson, Ljubica Knezevic, Karl Easton. Third Row: Steve Stromberger, Karla Condon, Erin Villa, Andrea Clausens, Tom Mayer, Chris Westforth, Doug Schatzman, Steve Idolski, Chris Spohr, Kelly Gramenz, Ashley Highsmith, Jen Schaefer, Jessica Bannister, Jen Schach, Sarah Rose. Fourth Row: Nate White, Nicole Lawton, Brian Parker, Josh Swanson, Paul Wirtz, Paul Mikuta, Josh Powers, Mike Higginbotham, Nick Mathias, Ryan Morfin, Mike Berry, Jeremy Jacobs, Frank Remes, Meg Reister, Karen Smith, Jen Rogalski, Liz Besch, Amy Steinberg, Tim Milosh.



Reviewing a paper that he just got back from Miss Bangsberg's Spanish class, sophomore Matthew Warmelink looks a little puzzled. Meanwhile sophomore Christine Vandas chats with friend across the way from her. Many students involved in a foreign language had to put forth more effort.

Doing a line dance at the annual Homecoming dance, seniors Kelly Stark and Jerilyn Evans don't miss a beat. Line dances were very common throughout the year. Homecoming was only one of the many events that Booster Club was active in. Many hours were spent before the dance decorating, cleaning, and setting tables up so everything would be perfect for the night.





BOOSTER CLUB

Students work together to ensure school spirit

Booster Club was a club for all high school students. It promoted school spirit and pride. There was not a fee to join and students were allowed to join at any time throughout the year. "A lot of people thought that the Booster club was only for cheerleaders, but the club consisted of a lot of people who just wanted to promote school spirit," said senior Kelly Stark. Meetings took place once a week after school during the month before Homecoming.

The Booster Club made locker signs to show support for students who participated in sports functions and athletic events. "It was a lot of work to make sure that we got the right sign on the right locker on the right day," said junior Jennifer Oliver.

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Mrs. Zea

Booster Club was responsible for the activities during "Spirit Week" before Homecoming. The dress-up days consisted of Nerd day, Hippie day, Career day, Tie day, and Spirit day where everyone was to dress in red and white. "I dressed up as Captain Kirk from Star Trek because he has good morals and values," said senior Nathan Idalski.

They also sponsored the Powder Puff game where freshmen and seniors took on the sophomores and juniors in a friendly game of football. The seniors and freshmen were again the winners of the annual game. "This was my second year playing in the Powder Puff game. I was the quarterback both years and I loved it!" said senior Stacy Rettig.



Participating in "Spirit Week," a few senior class members ride the float throughout the town. Making a float every year was a tradition. Although the senior float did not win, that did not stop the seniors from having fun. It was the Booster Club's job to judge the floats yearly.

EXPERIENCING

new and different cultures, the German Club voyaged to Muncie for a National German Convention. Many different high schools from Indiana participated in this activity. To celebrate the Christmas season, students had a count down calendar and were quizzed daily. If they were correct, they were rewarded with a piece of chocolate. During Foreign Language Week, the German Club won the annual quiz bowl and placed first in the Olympics.



Third Year German. First Row: Brooke Warburton, Grant Olson, Meagan Archer. Second Row: Shaun Knoch, Joe Sinchai, Sara Klump, Kelsey Swope. Third Row: Jaime Waters, Nic Brissette, Amanda Peyovich, Mike Kracht.



Fourth Year German. First Row: Todd Berget, Christina Nagel, Michelle Rzonca, Bree Hardy. Second Row: Kelly Klein, Emre Guzey, Rachel Reister, Amy Vieweg, Mr. Rosenbaum. Third Row: Ralph Holler, Joe Urbanski, Rob Busch, Brian Puaca, Kevin Hartzell, Steve Doty.

NEW CHANGES

came about in Honor Society. The group started off with new sponsors, Mrs. Jean Clune and Mr. Rich Rucinski. This was the biggest group of students to qualify for honor society in many years. Almost 70 students were members. NHS spent much time working for the needs of the community.



Honor's Society. First Row: Maria Arizzi, Marybeth Cable, Kristin Hurt, Stephen Abbott (Vice-President), Jeremy Haney (President), Maureen Wozniak (Secretary), Julie Stockrahm (Treasurer), Jennifer Goodwin, Amy Deno, Stacy Rettig. Second Row: Jackie Jacobs, Michelle Rzonca, Suzanne Clune, Teresa Greening, Jeff May, Todd Berget, Katie Meschede, Joshua Hogg, Mindi Mysliwiec, Amber Perlick. Third Row: Devi Pillai, Tara Ludwig, Paula Jachimczak, Elizabeth Dimos, Alisha Lanigan, Rebecca Kleinschmidt, Leah Blanchard, Sherry Courtney, Kelly Radford, Andrea Barzyk, Becky Ramirez. Fourth Row: Jeff Frank, Katirina Damjanowski, Amy Vieweg, Greg Inks, Jim McCall, Eric Clausen, Greg Kaiser, Debbie Wukich, Joe Urbanski, Brian Puaca, Kevin Hartzell, Jenna Swanson, Shannon Leathers.



Standing in the middle of the cafeteria at the end of an Honor Society sponsored dance, senior Jeremy Haney prepares to go home after a long night. Being the President of the Honor Society, Haney often found himself working late at the dances and other functions put on by Honor Society. Many underclassmen and upperclassmen went to the annual Friday night dances to start off a great weekend and be with their friends.

While working together in German class sophomore Nathan Leigh, senior Heather Cook, sophomore Nick Balmes, and sophomore Angie Babjak help each other to understand the assignment. Many foreign language teachers allowed students to work together in groups on a regular basis for certain projects and activities.

H O N O R S O C I E T Y

Good grades and dedication were just a couple of the basic qualities needed to be a National Honor Society member. Students had to maintain a GPA of 3.8, along with receiving positive recommendations from their teachers.

However, this academic group not only focused on their rigorous studies. They were a service oriented group throughout the year as well. NHS had a monthly contract with the "Meals-on-Wheels" organization to take food to shut-ins. During the Christmas season, they volunteered to wrap gifts at Century Mall for the Kidney Foundation. "I don't mind giving up some of my free time to help out other people. I think it is one of the most important parts of being involved

"It's an honor for me to be selected to this group because it's rewarding."

*senior
Stacy
Rettig*

in a service organization," said senior Julie Stockrahm.

Fundraising played an important role in the Honor Society. All members were required to sell candy, and the club also sponsored a dance for the student body after a basketball game to raise money. Along with these fund raisers, the members paid dues. All of this money was put towards service projects in the community and the induction ceremony for new members in the spring. "Even though selling candy was a hassle, I knew that the money would be put to good use," said senior Kathryn Meschede.

Although National Honor Society was time-consuming, it was a wonderful and respected achievement according to those who were involved.



Selling some candy between periods, senior Kelly Radford gives change back to senior Jess Ragan. Many Honor Society students sold candy to make a little extra money to allow the group to partake in fun activities. Money was also raised to support charitable organizations in the community.

WORKING TO

make their deadlines, the staffers of the Excalibur worked all year long and even part of the summer to assure that every activity and sport received coverage in the book. The '94 won several awards.

OFFICERS FOR

Quill and Scroll during the 1995-1996 school year were, Sherry Courtney; President, Kristin Hurt; Vice-President, Katie Meschede; Treasurer, Maureen Wozniak; Secretary.

COMBINING

all of their thoughts and ideas as one, a group of students gave their all to form a book of poems. Windfall welcomed any new ideas from the student body. Ms. Christy Steiger was in charge of the group.



Excalibur. First Row: Sherry Courtney, Becky Ramirez, Stacy Rettig, Tracy Fenwick, Cassie Aten. Second Row: Nicole Wernes, Megan Davidson, Kristin Hurt, Amanda McClanahan, Elizabeth Meschede, Kristin Oliver, Stephanie Nelson. Third Row: Joan Fedar, Stacie Harder, Jane Wusik, Chris Ventura, Angie Keller, Shay Wenzel, Jen Bruckman, Slavica Baloski. Fourth Row: Joe Gambri, Tim Milosh, Ewa Lukasik, Ginny Johnson, Sarah Ladow, Heather Arwood, Christy Decker, Rob Villa.



Quill & Scroll. First Row: David Vrabel, Cassie Aten, Stacy Rettig, Sherry Courtney, Becky Ramirez. Second Row: Tina Wietbrock, Sarah LaDow, Amy Vieweg, Bree Hardy, Kelly Quail. Third Row: Matt Regashus, Jim Noland, Rachel Riester, Kristin Oliver.



Windfall. First Row: Beth Badowski, Kelly Knaga. Second Row: Elizabeth Kubik, Corine Jurgerson, Kim Minya.




Sitting in front of her computer in the publications computer lab, senior Amanda McClanahan works on an academics page layout. Amanda was the editor of the academics section and was responsible for designing all sixteen of its pages. Amanda assigned stories to those on her staff and requested pictures from the photographers in order to complete her section. In order to meet deadlines, yearbook staffers had to stay after school or give up study hall time.

Looking over a page, senior and Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, Sherry Courtney quickly decides which font is right. Being Editor-in-Chief meant looking for any mistakes and revising all layouts before they were turned into the plant and formed into the yearbook. Sherry was a member of the staff for four years.

YEARBOOK

Class spends year making a memorable book

CLASSES



"A year of change" was one way the students on the staff of the *Excalibur*, could describe the year. The changes began when the staff faced a new advisor, Mrs. Rhonda Overbeeke. By the end of the first semester, everyone knew what to expect and the staff settled into Mrs. Overbeeke's new routine. According to the staff, she was dedicated to getting the job done and she treated them like professional journalists. She said, "I run the staff as a business and I expect students to think of their duties as they would a real job."

Making deadlines was a top priority. If they did not make the deadlines, that meant company fines and a late yearbook. "All the work that went into the book couldn't have been done in class. Students stayed after school or

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*I've been in
yearbook for
the last three
years, and
each year the
class kind of
grows on you
more and
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*senior
sports-
editor
Nathan
Idalski*

came in during their study halls," said sophomore Heather Arwood.

By second semester, the same chaos from year to year erupted as students tried to meet deadlines. The new staff members finally loosened up, and the group pulled together "like a well-oiled machine," according to Mrs. Overbeeke.

With help from a Herff-Jones sales representative the editors of the yearbook flew to Kansas City for a field trip. While there, they visited the Herff-Jones plant, met with an artist to design the book's cover, ate lunch in an Italian restaurant with real opera singers, and shopped at the Pavilion. Senior Kristin Hurt said, "The trip really motivated us to work hard on our yearbook and it was also a lot of fun to shop."



Listening intently, junior Megan Davidson and senior Stacy Rettig gather some ideas from other schools' yearbooks while visiting the Herff Jones Yearbook Plant in Kansas City. After meeting with an artist, the editors came up with the design for the cover of the book.

SHOWING OFF

their great steps and singing talent was what the members of the Show Choir loved to do. Adding choreography to their performances just made it all the more entertaining for the audience.



Show Choir. First Row: Beth Jessen, Andrea Baginski, Roy McGinley, Brooke Brumbaugh, Kelsey Swope, Maria Arizza, David Arroyo, Sarah Duncan, Sherri Thompson. Second Row: Kevin Smith, Stephanie Zic, Paula Jachungzak, Elizabeth Gross, Heather Cornett, Michelle Andrews, Bridgette Homrick, Jeremy Wathen. Third Row: Sarah Short, Dan Aeillo, Jill Maurer, Randy Radford, Wendy Sparks, Mike Johnson, Lisa Massey. Fourth Row: Leah Ostenberg, Lacey Rowan, Kristy Decker, Amie Stinson, Melinda Henke, Julie Grevis.

KEEPING IN

harmony was a requirement for the members of the treble choir. The treble choir was a class provided during the day. All grade levels of students were invited to participate.



Treble Choir. First Row: Chris Sharp, Jennie Frank, Amorette Dye, Celeste Holtzinger, Shannon Leathers, Sarah Duncan, Stacey Mick, Paula Decker. Second Row: Christie Nomanson, Tina Weitbrock, Rachel Lanigan, Jessica Stacks, Mindy Ward, Pam Ross, Kristen Maurer, Bridget Homrick. Third Row: Danielle Miller, Michelle Anderson, Beth Thrall, Lisa Massey, Natalie Anderson, Carrie Kosik, Misti Pinter, Amy Kleinhans. Fourth Row: Jennifer Bruckman, Kristy Decker, Michelle Robinson, Leah Ostenberg, Amy Stinson, Amanda Karasinski, Corine Jurgerson, Jennifer Panice, Lauren Shanley.

LEARNING

along the way, the Freshmen choir experienced reading music during class. All of the students happened to be girls, which made finding music that sounded good with female voices only a difficult task.



Freshmen Choir. First Row: Lori Kalshan, Julie Grevis, Stephanie Zic, Nicole Jones, Jessica Herlitz, Gina Marchese, Missy Abramson. Second Row: Beth Jessen, Tracy McVey, Kathy Schreiber, Amy Domoras, Angela Decker, Melinda Henke, Bree Larson, Shannon Lowery. Third Row: Jill Maurer, Sarah Short, Sarah Glitis, Ashley Fritz, Sarah Martin, Lydia Scott, Nicole Pifferetti. Fourth Row: Rebecca Zemmelko, Janine Cooper, Diane Zargoza, Adrienne Price, Becky Henderson, Tina Ernst, Katie Potter.

While impersonating a male character, junior Andrea Baginski dances while her partner junior Brooke Brumbaugh and the rest of the choir sing "All for the Best" from the musical *Godspell*. The group used costumes to provide variety throughout the performance and added dancing to their program to make the concert more interesting for the audience. Andrea and Brooke both sang with the Concert choir and the Show choir.

Expressing his excitement during the Spring Sing, sophomore Stan Wash sings the song "Comedy Tonight." The choir gave their all to make the concert a success. As a second year concert choir member, Stan participated in many musicals and plays throughout the year including the fall production, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and the winter production, *Hello Dolly!*

SPRING

CPHS' choir puts on an all solo concert

SING

On May 18th, the CPHS's choirs performed the annual Spring Sing concert entitled "One-hundred Years Of Broadway". Popular songs such as "My Favorite Things," "Where is Love" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine" were just a few of the many. Students sang in large groups, trios, and individually.

Many members felt that this years concert was a great success as well as a good way to bring the school year to a close. Senior Roy McGinley said, "This was the best concert we have ever done because it was all songs from popular shows, and I had a lot more fun performing in it."

On the other hand, some students found it to be a sad goodbye to their friends saying that

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*The best part
about being in
choir was
performing in
the spring
sing. It was
really enter-
taining for the
audience.*
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*sophomore
Rachel
Lanigan*

even though singing with the choir was fun, it would be their friends they would miss the most.

In order to prepare for the concert, members began to practice during school about a month before they were to perform it. Sophomore Amie Stinson said, "Sometimes when we were having problems with a song, we would stay after school to try to fix them and make the songs sound better."

For many students this concert would be their last choral event of their high school career. Some felt that overall, this concert was not only one of their best, but also a fitting end to the year, "It was a great way to say good-bye to all of my senior friends," said sophomore Rachel Lanigan.



Looking at the girls, senior Dan Grelecki, sophomore Dan Acillo, and senior Kelsey Swope are serenaded with the song "Can't Help Loving Dat Man." All three boys received flowers from a trio of girls. All were also very active in musicals and plays throughout the year.

STRIVING TO

show their coaches and sponsors that they did their best, the athletes involved in the Girls' Varsity Club worked to meet individual goals. The students involved in GVC included female athletes who had lettered in one or more sports throughout the year. The 1994-1995 GVC officers were: Julie Stockrahm, President; Jenna Swanson, Vice-President; Maureen Wozniak, Secretary; and Sherry Courtney, Treasurer.

PLAYING FOR

CPHS' varsity athletic teams, the Lettermen's club promoted good attitudes and scholastic achievement. The students were required to sell candy and to sign and abide by the Club Constitution.



G.V.C. Upperclass. First Row: Tricia Clune, Andrea Neickowski, Courtney Weeks, Julie Stockrahm, Sherry Courtney, Maureen Wozniak, Jenna Swanson, Debbie Wukich. Second Row: Jen Addison, Amanda McClanahan, Leah Blanchard, Stephanie Nelson, Stasi Borys, Tammy Chesney, Tricia Prendergast. Third Row: Heather Chandler, Suzanne Clune, Bethany Garrett, Leslie Evans, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Donielle Camp, Sherri Thompson, Beth Baisson, Chrissy Pluchinski. Fourth Row: Angela Whitecell, Carrie Bunch, Rachel McClanahan, Kelley Kecktenwall, Val Surber, Stephanie Sanders, Cindy Fedar, Jerilyn Evans, Kelly Kwiatowski.



G.V.C. Underclass. First Row: Mandy Shebish, Melissa Kramer, Jen MacDonald, Kelly O'Brien, Kerri Slusser. Second Row: Lisa Littrell, Megan Diaz, Leslie Osterle, Bethany Chandler, Suzanne Herndon, Laurie Splitgerber. Third Row: Heather Nance, Heidi Walter, Melissa Gourley, Jennifer Sanders, Jen Urbanski, Jessica Banister. Fourth Row: Jen Peak, Melanie McGoldrick, Marta Papuckoski, Katie Gancarz, Amy Steinberg.



Lettermen Upperclass. First Row: Todd Berget, Darren Nowaczky, Tyler Bush, John Festa, Eric McNeely, Ryan Doolin. Second Row: Tom Rogalski, Kris Kahl, Keith Reher, Jeremy Swinehart, Jeff May, O.J. Penzato, Chris Shoemaker, Tim Calusha, Stephen Abbott, Lenny Gunther. Third Row: Corey Maul, Greg Kaiser, David Wittenhagen, Matt Willie, Chris Genetos, Geoff Davis, Brendon McGrath, Matt Homrich.



Corner kicking the soccer ball in a varsity soccer game, junior Brian Hurey concentrates hard for the goal. Hurey qualified for Lettermen's Club last year when he played varsity soccer and varsity wrestling.

Practicing for his tennis match, senior Patrick Peterman returns the balls being served to him. In order for students to be considered a Lettermen, they had to receive a major letter in an interscholastic sport that represented Crown Point High School. Peterman played for Varsity tennis two years to meet his requirements.



VARSITY

Athletic Club honors students in a special way

CLUBS

Working hard to accumulate seven major letters, one of the many requirements for Girls Varsity Club, kept female athletes busy. GVC, a club for athletic girls, was sponsored by Mrs. Janet Szot. "I am very interested in athletics in CPHS. Since I am not a coach, being a sponsor is an opportunity for me to know the athletes on a more personal level," she said.

Selling candy and sponsoring dances were just a few of the ways that the club earned a little extra money. For fun they also took a joint trip with the Lettermen to a White Sox game at Comiskey Park in the spring. Senior Kelley Recktenwall said, "I enjoy going to the Sox game with the Lettermen. We always have a great time together."

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*Being a
member of the
GVC Club is
an honor for
me. It gives
me the chance
to meet new
people and
learn from
their mistakes.*

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*senior
Jenna
Swanson*

The club gave carnations to the members that advanced past sectionals. The seniors hosted the awards night in the spring with the Lettermen which gave them the chance to show their appreciation to their coaches and have one last gathering with each other. Senior Jerilyn Evans said, "The Awards Banquet is a time for us to thank our coaches for a great season and wish them luck in the future." The Blanket Awards are also distributed by the coaches at the banquet. These were red and white wool blankets with the athletes name monogrammed on them.

GVC was a special club that not everyone could be a part of. Many qualifications as an athlete were required.



Rnning to get to the finish line first, senior Tricia Clune gives it her best shot. Seniors in GVC had to do their best in order to receive letters.

REPRESENTING

all four grades, the Student Council members were elected by their peers. They were involved in over twenty-five school and community projects. The annual blood drive that was held, included students, faculty and the community. Winter activities included the Christmas breakfast for the high school personnel and state conventions. In the spring, Easter lilies were sent to area churches and the members assisted with graduation.

PARTICIPATING

as elected officers in Lettermen's Club were Tyler Bush, President; Jim McCall, Vice-President; Darren Nowaczyk, Treasurer; Jeremy Milner, Secretary; and Eric Claussen, Sergeant-at-Arms.



Upperclass Student Council. First Row: Sherry Courtney, Julie Stockrahm, Amy Deno, Kathryn Meschede. Second Row: Teresa Greening, Kristin Hurt, Jessica Stacks, Erin Luedtke. Third Row: Jennifer Goodwin, Dena Link, Vanessa Kerns, Christina Nagel. Fourth Row: Geoff Colosi, Geoff Davis, Brad Schaeffer, Eric Claussen, David Peterson, Kelsey Swope.



Underclass Student Council. First Row: Slavika Baloski, Kristy Korzenowski, Megan Davidson, Brenna Hagberg, Monica Vela, Claudia Velasco, Valerie Toma, Jason Stockrahm, Alex Rasmussen, Julie Eitel. Second Row: Abbey Donnelly, Heather Holiday, Erica Pereguine, Jenny Kerns, Melissa Kramer, Dan Fosnacht, Matt Aimes, Heather Hintze, Heather Arwood, Heather Pualski, Lisa Rouse. Third Row: Leslie Oesterle, Katie Gancarz, Brooke Austgen, Katie Sealscott, Dan Parkinson, Robert Peterson, Mandy Sealscott, Bethany Chandler, Amanda Deno, Susan Hamilton, Ryan Morfin, Jenny Kruit, Natalie Moorehead.



Underclass Lettermen. First Row: Ryan Collier, Hal Lange, David Williams, Jeff Evorik, Sean Clancy, Brendon Connelly, Brian Hurey. Second Row: Chris Catalano, Adam Conard, Larry Mroczkowski, Jim Kacmar, Alex Rasmussen, Mark Butcher, John Rushmore, Mike Boldy. Third Row: Felix Cervantes, Tim Kasch, Dave Warne, Chad Ragsdale, Matt Landreth, Nick Brissette, Eugene Kolarik, Christopher Carnahan, Michael Myer, Damon LaBorde. Fourth Row: Jeremy Milner, Josh Skidmore, Corey Liss, Angelo Greco, Mark Lindsey, William Wirtz, Jason Powers, Steve Strekal, Tim Murry, Larry Reilly, Jason Stockrahm.



Pouring some pop for junior Chris Carnahan and senior Jess Ragan was a part of the job description for senior Amy Deno who had to work the blood drive. The blood drive was sponsored by the student council. Students and faculty members who gave blood were required to eat for a half an hour before returning to class. CPHS donated over 100 units of blood.

Getting started in his wrestling match, senior Lenny Gunter does his best to get the lead against his Merrillville Pirates opponent. The wrestling team lost the meet 22 to 43 early in the season. The boys placed fourth in the Duaneland Conference and third in the regionals. Lenny has been a varsity wrestler since his sophomore year and has lettered each year, which allowed him to be a member of the Lettermen's Club.



STUDENT

Students benefit from the activities of the council

COUNCIL

When most students thought about student council, they thought of responsibility, hard work, and much planning. These annually elected members met at least two or three times a month to discuss the agenda of progress and problems that dealt with C.P.H.S. Sophomore Heather Powalski said, "The meetings are much more enjoyable when something has to be planned. Other wise, we don't really do anything except go over old news."

Homecoming, Christmas baskets for the needy, and the annual Sox game were just a few of the various activities in which the student council participated. The blood drive was one of the most successful efforts undertaken by this organization.

*"I've
been
on the
Council
for
four
years
and it's
a lot of
work,
but fun
too!"*

*senior
Jennifer
Goodwin*

Many students participated in giving blood to support the council's efforts as well as help other people. Sophomore Heather Hintze said, "I enjoyed the blood drive the most because so many people in the school are involved, and it is for a very good cause."

Student Council gave the students a chance to express their opinions through their peers. These members represented the link between the student body and faculty. Mr. Bud Ballou, who has been the co-sponsor for five years said, "I enjoyed being with the student leaders and our various programs during the year."

C.P.H.S. has always benefited from a strong student council, and that trend was evident this year as well.



Listening to a student council meeting in the morning, sophomore Katie Gancarz and Mr. Bud Ballou join in the discussion. Members met before school and discussed old and new issues.

HONORING

those students who excelled in a specific areas, the Kiwanis showed their appreciation. Students were invited to the meetings as a guest for a month and were served a dinner.



Kiwanians. First Row: Tyler Bush, Tim Galusha, Kevin Hartzell. Second Row: Kris Wool, Chris Shoemaker, Josh Hogg, Dena Link, Jeremy Haney, Suzanne Clune. Third Row: Eric Claussen, Greg Kaiser, Sherry Courtney, Amy Vieweg.

ACHIEVING

high standards in school activities and sports allowed some seniors to be invited by the Rotarians to attend a luncheon. The students were nominated by their sponsors.



Rotarians. First Row: Mindy Gill, Tricia Clune. Second Row: Eric Claussen, Amy Deno, Amber Perlick, Julie Stockrahm, Stephanie Nelson. Third Row: Chris Genetos, Stephan Abbott.

BEGINNING

new at CPHS was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The organization provided an atmosphere for athletes that gave a religious view on topics ranging from attitude and sportsmanship to conduct on and off the field. They met once a week for activities and friendship.



F.C.A. First Row: Alex Rasmussen, Larry Hagerman, Cain Laundermilk, Joe Kiefer, Jen Toering. Second Row: Heather Chandler, Matt Landreth, Mike Boide, Corey Liss, Kristi Decker, Chad Ragsdale. Third Row: Ryan Collier, Marlene Schrieber, Mark Butcher, Katie Gancarz, Tim Milosh, Nick Brissette, Matt Chelap. Fourth Row: Andy Liss, Hal Lange, Tim Murry, Jim McCall, Eric Claussen.



Eating lunch with his friends, senior Emre Guzey smiles as his good friend makes a funny comment. Emery was a foreign exchange student from the country Turkey in Europe. He arrived in America in August, spent a year learning English and about American culture. He returned to Turkey in June. Emery was sponsored by the Rotary club, who sponsors students from other countries in an exchange program every year.

Taking some books from her locker between fifth and sixth hour, junior Katie Sealscott tries her best not to be late for class. During the summer, Katie traveled to Mexico in hopes of improving her Spanish as a part of a foreign exchange program with the Rotarians. The Rotarians often sponsored student travel to and from other countries in hopes of bringing the world a little closer.

KIWANIANS &

CPHS students are recognized for achievements

ROTARIANS

Thirty-six CPHS students were honored by two of the adult organizations as guests for a month. The Kiwanians and Rotarians were organizations that felt that students were important, and the adult members wanted to get to know some of the students better.

The students were recommended by their teachers and sponsors as good candidates. A good candidate consisted of someone with a positive attitude, excellence in a certain school related area, and a good rapport with their fellow classmates. Senior Amy Deno said, "It was so nice to be asked to be a Rotarian. It's good to see that my efforts were seen by my mentors."

The Kiwanis meetings took

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senior
Stephanie
Nelson*

place at St. Anthony Medical Center on Wednesday evenings. They met for the meeting and for a dinner. Senior Tim Galusha said, "Most of the meetings were really interesting and all the adult members were extremely friendly."

The Rotarians met every Wednesday afternoon for lunch. Each student left school for two hours to attend this function. Each student that attended the meetings was required to make a speech about their particular activity and include something about themselves. Topics ranged from surgeries to newspapers. Senior Kristin Hurt said, "I really like to hear the speeches given at the lunch. They are very valuable to my interests."

Listening intently, sophomore Brian Korzenowski likes what he hears. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a new club that offered not only emotional support, but spiritual support, as well, to students who were involved in athletics. Mr. Andy Dorrell, of the Social Studies Department, was in charge of the group.

LEARNING A

language that was considered ancient was a students' job. Making it interesting and worthwhile was their teacher, Mrs. Kernagis' job. Many students wanted to be doctors or lawyers and thought that knowing the roots of words would be helpful in their later education. The Latin Club took a trip to Europe during Spring Break and they took an architectural boat tour around Chicago. They also went to Union Station in Indianapolis. The Latin Club Presidents were Maureen Wozniak, Heather Simstead and Andrea Barczyk.



First Year Latin. First Row: Rachel Rampacek, Chris Ramirez, Nick Reilly, Maryalyce Klaker, Jaime Shebish, Amanda Bostian, Katherine Weber, Steve Stewart. Second Row: Jim McCall, Kristyn Gyure, Natalie Moorehead, Sarah Blievernicht, Mike Kalmas. Third Row: Dan Parkinson, Erin Thompson, Suzanne Herndon, Beth Bieker, Emily Wildes, Nick Steen, Ryan Yoder. Fourth Row: Melanie Marshall, Pat Peterman, Joe Bailitt, Chad Kazmarski, Jenny Farley, Eric Claussen, Sabrina Baranczyk, Katie Scheidt, Tom Lien, Joshua Sumner, Heather Arthur, Charles Asher, Eric Cooper, Kari Eaton.



Second Year Latin. First Row: Ken Whitten, Dan Aiello, Jennifer Daseler, Courtney Moke, Joe Mulhern, Katie Greenberg, Heidi Walter. Second Row: Mandy Greene, Tim Luedders, Josh Thephasdin, Geoff Colosi, Nicole Anderson, Natalie Anderson, Heather Holliday. Third Row: Eric Estes, Ryan Knaga, Margaret Craddock, Sarah Lagacy, Tim Wisor, Lisa Rouse, Breandon Connelly. Fourth Row: Matt Cruse, Matt Aimes, Stan Wash, Kim Mulvihill, Heather Hintze, Kris Kosiba.



Third Year Latin. First Row: Megan Thom, Jamie Gosewski, Tiffany Raker, Sarah Coleman, Cindy Thompson. Second Row: Tim Jorin, Jennifer Friant, Jamie Greer, Courtney Christoph, Karine Huys, Mandy Moreno. Third Row: Eric Hoy, Jen Grevis, Bianca Holtzinger, Eric Rex, David Warne. Fourth Row: James Hennesnahan, Jason Wash, Richard Schmitt, Tina Wietbrock, Ryan Collier.



Taking time out to purchase a snack, senior Latin Club members Amanda McClanahan, Kathryn Meschede, and Dena Link enjoy their visit at Union Station in Indianapolis. The Latin Club took a field trip to see a series of Greek plays in Indianapolis and stopped at Union Station to eat and relax before coming home.

Standing in front of their peers and students from all over the state, junior Tina Wietbrock and sophomore Matt Aimes along with two other students, repeat the JCL Pledge at the beginning of a meeting. The pledge was a traditional part of conferences where all the students participated. Latin Convention was held at Indiana University at Bloomington during spring break.



L A T I N

Members meet others from Indiana

CONVENTION

The Crown Point Latin Club attended the annual Indiana Junior Classical League's convention at Indiana University in Bloomington. On March 31st, sixteen delegates went to represent the club.

Amidst general assemblies, the students participated in academic tests, artistic competition, a dance, the Olympica, and elections.

Two members were elected as state officers. Matt Ames ran and won a campaign for the office of Parliamentarian, and Tina Wietbrock was appointed Editor of *Versitas et Scientia*, the state publication. Both the students will be members of the Executive Board for the 1995-1996 school year.

In the Olympica competitions,

***Latin
Convention
was a lot of
fun and I'm
proud of our
club who did
very well.
Everything
we won, we
owe to our
teacher Mrs.***

***K
sophomore
Matt
Ames***

the group did well. Matt Ames placed fourth in the boys' 100 yard dash, and Melissa Kijewski took seventh in the girls' 100 yard dash. Senior Kim Scheutt said, "I really enjoyed the Olympica competitions. It was fun to compete with the other kids at the convention."

Some of the students opted to take individual projects to be placed in the creative arts judging. Most of the students placed in the academic testing. All rankings were according to the year in Latin.

Andrea Barzyk enjoyed the whole weekend. She said, "Overall, I just can't choose one specific part of the convention that was fun. The whole weekend was a blast."



Sitting patiently in their togas, seniors Andrea Barzyk, Heather Simstad and Kim Schuett can't wait to get out of their costumes. Togas were worn as a ceremonial part of one of the many conferences they attended. All students who participated had to wear a toga.

PERFORMING

is what the concert choir did best. They took part in many concerts, including the Spring Sing. They also sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the Homecoming football game and at Stoney Run for Veteran's Day.



Concert Choir. First Row: Amy Kleinbans, Maria Arizti, Jerilyn Evans, Paula Jachimczak, Joanna Pressler, Sarah Duncan. Second Row: Kelsey Swope, Elizabeth Gross, Andrea Baginski, Brooke Brumbaugh, Christie Nomanson, Erin Vicari, Sherri Thompson. Third Row: David Arroyo, Robert Nolan, Stan Wash, Heather Cook, Heather Cornett, Dan Aiello, Mike Johnson. Fourth Row: Matt Rafalski, Jeremy Wathen, David Higgins, Roy McGinley, Lew Lain, Randy Radford, Mike Kracht, Tony Sbalchiero.

KEEPING UP

with their studies was a requirement for all the valedictorians and salutatorians. These honor students kept up a GPA of at least 3.9.



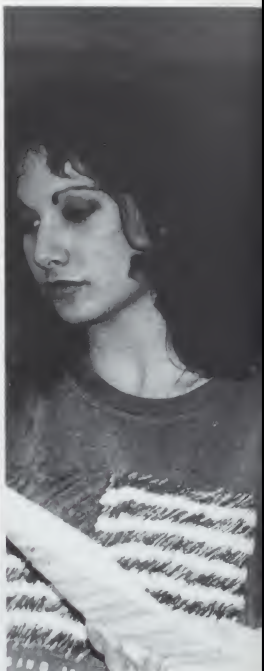
Valedictorians & Salutatorians. First Row: Jackie Jacobs, Jennifer Goodwin, Katarina Damjanoska. Second Row: Kevin Hartzell, Amber Perlick, Joe Urbanski.

OFFICERS FOR

the French Club were arranged into an Executive Council, as to have all grades represented. Students who were members of the board had to make many decisions throughout the year that pertained to the needs of the club.



Fourth Year French. First Row: Stasi Borys, Jerilyn Evans, Jessica Stacks, Michelle Prescott, Nicki Vahani. Second Row: Shannon Leathers, Joe LaBarge, Amber Perlick, Sherri Galloway, Jason Mecklenberg, John Festa. Third Row: Franklin Whiteside, Colleen Brown, Chris Elder, Chris Jensen, Suzanne Clune.



Looking over their sheet music junior Heather Cornett and senior Heather Cook prepare to sing. They were trying to learn the difficult piece for an upcoming performance. Concert Choir was a mixed choir of boys and girls. The combination added a lot of diversity to their performance.

Doing a project in Arts & Ideas class, valedictorian and senior Jennifer Goodwin makes herself comfortable while doing some art work after school. Students who could not finish their work in class were forced to stay after school until it was completed. Arts & Ideas was an academic class. Students who were going for the Academic Diploma were required to take two semesters of art.



CHOIR

Choir puts on show full of fun entertainment

CONCERTS

Choir was a popular extra curricular activity for many students. Most liked the idea of being able to express themselves vocally on stage. Students enjoyed the company of the other members most. "The people are the greatest. We all gave a lot and cooperated to get things done and we still had a good time," said senior Wendy Sparks.

The everyday schedule of the choir consisted mainly of warm-ups, and in school rehearsals. Junior Chrissy Rinkenberger said, "We learned new music all the time. Sight reading was a major part of choir too." Junior J.D. Meschede added, "Choir was mostly a lot of sit, stand, sit, stand, plus a lot of singing in between."

*Choir is
a place
where I
can go
and do
something
I love
and have
fun, too.*

*senior
Paula
Jachimczak*

Sometimes, however, in-school rehearsals did not provide enough time to learn the songs perfectly. Many students were required to stay after school when they needed private help or extra practice.

Traveling to nursing homes to sing on the holidays was one of the most enjoyed activities of the choir. It also was one of the many activities they did throughout the year. "I really liked going to nursing homes and singing. It put a lot of smiles on faces which made me feel good," said junior Tina Wietbrock.

The members also traveled to the state competition called ISSMA, which is the Indiana State School Music Association. The students sang for three judges who critiqued them.



Riding on a float during the Homecoming parade, the four foreign language groups share a float. Many of the students who were members chose to ride on the float to show their spirit and loyalty.

RANKING 7TH

in the state was the CPHS orchestra. To obtain their goal, the students practice every Monday for many hours. The group placed first in every competition to qualify for state and was the only orchestra from NWI to perform at state. They also performed in the Fall and Winter concerts and at graduation. In Spring Pops, five seniors were featured. Amy Kleinhans and Amber Perlick performed a duet along with Amy Vieweg and Stephan Kaszycki. Sarah Bostian also performed a solo. Several orchestra members also performed in the musical pits of *Hello Dolly!* The group provided the musical selections for the performance.



Ochestra Upperclass. First Row: Courtney Mulvihill, Jamie Ferro, Brooke Brumbaugh, Bridgett Hagerman, Jen Oliver, Carly Collins, Linda Powers. Second Row: Mr. Deal, Erin Luedtke, Karine Huys, Kim Minya, Brooke Warburton, Devi Pillai, Christina Nagel, Megan Archer. Third Row: David Higgins, Jen Toering, Tabby Smith, Claudia Velasco, Eric Schmidt, Stephen Kasycki, Kevin Hartzell, Amy Vieweg. Fourth Row: Mike McLain, Lewis Lain, Ralph Holler, Larry Hagerman, Elizabeth Cross, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Beth Garretson, Tim Murray, John Buckley, Jason King.



Ochestra Underclass. First Row: Mr. Deal, Carrie Fercik, Becky Galouzis, Leah Ostenberg, Sheryl Neely, Amie Stinson, Julie Grevis, Sarah Malowski, Megan Carnahan. Second Row: Lia Osburn, Debbie Puaca, Danielle Barenie, Erin Bishop, Sara Hagberg, Brooke Homrich, Brei Larson, Heather Arthur, Elizabeth Mattox. Third Row: Brian Marlowe, Sarah Duncan, Megan Diaz, Amanda Shebish, Jessica Orchowski, Emily Wildes, Sara Remes, Meg Riester, Ryan Henderlong, Allison Klavis, April Rogala. Fourth Row: Rachel Lanigan, Jennifer Mullen, Jennifer Kriple, Ken Zelaya, Chris Busch, Brian Beloshopka, Dan Fosnacht, Tim Chrysler, Mike McFadden, John Hagerman, Frank Remes, Ryan Yoder, Joe Kiefer, Ben Fraley.

Intently concentrating on the music, junior Lewis Lain practices along with the rest of the orchestra prior to the Christmas concert. Lain has been involved with the orchestra throughout high school. He also participated in drama and played a lead role in *Hello Dolly!* Many hours of practice in class and out of school were needed to reach their goal of being selected to the Indiana State Competition.

Following along with the music, sophomore Megan Diaz and junior Jason King practice after school with the rest of the orchestra prior to the spring concert. Participating in the orchestra was a rewarding experience for all involved according to Megan. Not only did students learn the value of hard work and dedication, but they also learned to appreciate various types of music and become familiar with various composers of both classical and popular music.



ORCHESTRA

CHPS orchestra attends State Competition

WINS HONORS

Music, the sound of enchantment, whether it came from Beethoven, Bach, or Crown Point High School's own hundred piece orchestra, had the power to calm the soul or excite the senses.

The orchestra consisted of many students ranging from freshmen to seniors. They all worked diligently to come together to form a perfect melody. "Practicing is always hard work no matter what you are doing it for, but when you have a goal, like state competition, it makes it a little bit easier to stay focused," said senior Ralph Holler.

Performance after performance the orchestra charmed the audiences with their awesome combined talent. While enchanting the regional competition in Elkhart, they received

*It was a
real honor
to have
our own
orchestra
be selected
out of
eight in
the state!*

*junior
Mike
McLain*

nothing less than a perfect score. "I heard the orchestra playing one day and I was surprised that our very own orchestra had so much talent," said sophomore Karen Koval!

Even when facing some of the toughest competition at the Indiana State Finals, they walked away with seventh place. "After all the practice that everyone put into the competition, it paid off and was rewarding to just be there. Considering only eight orchestras are allowed to attend the state competition I was proud to be a part of it," said junior Jennifer Oliver.

Orchestra Director Mr. Jim Deal and a few of his musicians also participated in the Hello Dolly musical. They provided the music for the duration of the show.



Playing along, junior Jennifer Oliver tries to perform the piece of music perfectly. Orchestra took up a lot of time, especially with students who participated in school activities. Busy schedules often conflicted with time to practice, but organized and dedicated students were able to juggle it all.

TEACHERS

New faces grace the halls of Crown Point High School

Walking into the classroom on the first day of school and seeing a new face was a common occurrence on the first day of school. There were thirteen new teachers, with at least one in each department, excluding Home Economics and Mathematics.

The new teachers taught at every level, from physical education to German to advanced biology. Some

"Having a new teacher for an advanced class made it difficult at first." senior Angela Keller

teachers also took over positions as coaches, including Mr. Dave Egofske, who resided as head varsity football coach.

Each teacher brought with them their own unique teaching styles and methods.

Also, Mr. Dirk Flick was named assistant principal.

New teacher, Mr. Dennis Bunda



STUDENT HONORS

Many students were rewarded for their hard work by earning various awards. Whether for sports or scholastic achievements, each honor was a result of their dedication.

Senior Joseph Urbanski was named a National Merit Scholar for his superior score on his PSAT test. There were three valedictorians named, along with three salutatorians.

Many athletes won special distinction, whether at the conference or state level. Seniors Tyler Bush and Sherry Courtney were named outstanding senior athletes.

Outstanding senior athlete, Tyler Bush



New Rules

Along with the administrative changes came several additional rules. There was a ban put on all gum, hats, smoking and electronic devices on the campus. Signs could be seen posted throughout the school to enforce the new standards.

With the threats of gang participation, hats were not allowed in order to protect students and visitors to the school. Students spoke out about how they felt about the rules.

For example, when the talks about the ban on smoking took place, students planned a walk-out to protest the decision. However, only five students actually participated in the walk-out.

Top Ten

CPHS Events of the Year

1. New rules were initiated into the handbook, banning all gum, hats, smoking and electronic devices on campus.
2. It was decided by the school board that principal C. Robert Onda's contract would not be renewed for another year.
3. On a similar note, the school corporation went without a superintendent after Dr. Skurka resigned from the position.
4. The bus drivers refused to drive on Thursday January 12 due to severe fog. However, no actual delay was reported and classes went on as usual without the students who regularly rode the buses.
5. Seniors Jennifer Goodwin, Kevin Hartzell, and Joseph Urbanski earned the position of valedictorians by receiving a 4.0 all four years of high school. Urbanski was also named a National Merit Scholar.
6. The senior class won the spirit wall competition.
7. Mr. Bernard Kowalski was the "winner" of the "Kiss the Pig Competition" sponsored by the Key Club.
8. Another project started by the Key Club brought paper recycling to the high school.
9. The senior class petitioned to get out of school early before the underclassmen. The request was granted.
10. The yearbook was named an "All-American" publication for the second year in a row.

Senior spirit leader during the parade, Jess Ragan (see number 6, right)

STRIKE

Professional baseball players strike over disputes with owners

On April 6, 1995, the sports world all let out a collective sigh of relief. After 236 days, the longest stoppage in the history of professional sports ended as professional baseball players returned.

The strike began on August 13 at just after midnight when the last game ended. It happened at a terrible time, as the season was closing. Matt Williams was on his way to beating Roger Maris' homerun record, Tony Gwynn was close to being the first man since Ted Williams to hit .400, and Frank Thomas was close to

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being the first player since Mickey Mantle to win the Triple Crown.

However, players agreed that the welfare of the league was more important, so they stopped it all. Then, both the owners and players argued for the next eight months as various disagreements about salary caps and arbitration occurred.

Finally, Judge Sonia Solomeer ruled that the owners were using unfair labor practices.

Baseball star Ken Griffey Jr.



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S** After years of comparison to previous players, 49ers quarterback Steve Young finally proved himself as a quality player when he lead his team to his first Superbowl Championship. Young was named MVP of the Superbowl.

The 49ers defeated the Chargers by 22 points and were led by the play of All-Pro team member Jerry Rice. The 49ers dominated the regular season and were predicted to win the superbowl, despite poor showings in previous years.

49ers wide reciever Jerry Rice





World Cup Tournament

Europe's favorite sport came to America, when the United States hosted the World Cup Soccer tournament during the 1994 summer. It was held in various places across the United States, with several games held in Chicago's Soldier Field.

The United States team upset the Colombian team, however they were eliminated relatively early in the tournament. The tournament title was eventually captured by the Brazilian team.

Many Crown Point High School students took advantage of the closeness of the tournament and attended some of the games.



Members of the U.S. soccer team

Top Ten Sporting Events of the Year

1. The San Francisco 49ers won the Superbowl over the San Diego Chargers by 22 points.
2. The UCLA Bruins won the NCAA basketball tournament by defeating Arkansas. UCLA went into the tournament ranked number one seed.
3. Ryne Sandberg announced his retirement from the Chicago Cubs during the 1994 summer season.
4. Michael Jordan announced his return to the Bulls for the end of the 1994-1995 season.
5. Because of the baseball strike, there was no World Series for the first time in three decades.
6. Canadian Jaques Villeneuve won the Indianapolis 500.
7. The Houston Rockets, led by Akheem Olajawan, won the 1994 NBA championship.
8. The World Cup was held in the USA, with several matches being held in Chicago.
9. The Hockey season was put on hold while the players went on strike.
10. Ben Crenshaw won the Masters in honor of his deceased instructor.

BOMBING

Tragedy strikes in Oklahoma City killing 167 people

In the most tragic and shocking event of the year, an explosion in a federal building in Oklahoma City went off on Wednesday, April 17, 1995.

The death toll of the sorrowful event was over 100 and others were never found. Because there was a day care center in the building, many of the dead were children.

A search began immediately, and on April 19 the first suspect was found.

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Timothy McVey, whose radical right-wing views and intense hatred for the government were cited as his major reasons for the act, was arrested. Also, he said it was to avenge those who died in the Waco compound. He was connected with various anti-government radical groups such as the Militia.

On Sunday, April 23, President Bill Clinton declared a national day of mourning.



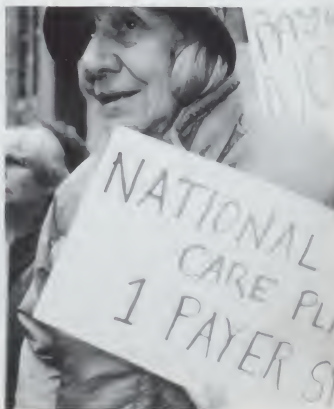
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President Bill Clinton proposed different bills that were both passed and turned down. Each bill caused a conflict throughout the nation.

The health care reform bill set up to help both the lower and middle classes was a major part of Clinton's platform, however the bill was not made into a law.

The Brady Bill was passed in November. The bill required a seven-day waiting period before being able to purchase a gun. The bill was questioned by many people and was appealed.



Health Care Protesters



U.S. Tragedies

Natural disasters and accidents prevailed, each which caused destruction to the respective areas.

Wildfires tore through California during the later parts of the summer, destroying thousands of acres of land and claiming the lives of many.

There were several aircraft crashes, including USAir flight 427, killing 132; USAir flight 1016, killing 18; and the American Eagle Flight 4184, killing everyone on board.

Another natural disaster included the floods that damaged three southeastern states during July of 1994. The floods covered 10,000 square miles and killed 32 people. Mud slides also affected California during the winter.

Fighting the Western Wildfires



Miss America, Heather Whiteston (see number 7, right)

Top Ten News Events of the Year

1. In the trial of the century, ex-football star O.J. Simpson was accused of the double homicide of his ex-wife and her friend.
2. In another murder case, Susan Smith was convicted of killing her two young sons, despite her earlier plea that someone had abducted them.
3. A off-year election turned the power of Congress over to the Republicans for the first time in 20 years.
4. In Oklahoma City, a bomb exploded outside of a federal building killing over a hundred people. Many of the victims were children since there was a day care center inside the building.
5. Forrest Gump was a box-office smash, earning both Best Picture and Best Actor awards, among others.
6. There were several flight crashes, one which happened in nearby Roselawn, IN.
7. Heather Whiteston was the first deaf woman to earn Miss America honors.
8. The Brady Bill was passed in November to promote gun control.
9. This was a big year for marriages and breakups, with the Micheal Jackson/Lisa Marie Presley marriage and the Richard Gere/ Cindy Crawford, Julia Roberts/ Lyle Lovett and Billy Joel/ Christy Brinkley divorces.
10. Convicted felon and cannibal Jeffrey Dahmer was murdered in jail.

WITH every new year, changes were always present... and the athletic department was no exception. For the first time ever, girls had a soccer team, and the guys began cheerleading. Also, boys soccer season was moved from

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is the score ?

spring to fall so the team could compete in sectionals. *"What were our accomplishments?"* Both the guys' and girls' swimming

◆ "We had a really successful soccer season this year. We overcame a rough start to beat Andean for the first time ever. Being the first Merrillville Sectional champions ever was also a great accomplishment, both as a team, and for me as an individual," said junior Jason Stochrahm.

◆ "Having a job, being in sports and also keeping up my grades can be difficult at times, but I have found ways to manage my time. It takes a lot of hard work but I try to practice as much as I can so that I am always improving my game, so that I will be able to play to the best of my ability," said junior Jane Wusik.

teams sent members to compete at state level, along with the wrestling team who sent Chris Catalano, the only wrestler on the team to advance past semi-state. The guys' soccer team won sectionals for the first time, and girls' 16th place state ranked basketball won its 6th sectional in a row.

"Who led our teams?" Many changes occurred in the coaching staffs with new faces present during several seasons, including basketball, softball, volleyball, football, soccer and track. Also, Athletic Director Brad Smith took over the athletic department leaving his position as head football coach, and Mr. Jerry Caravana became assistant ath-

letic director and also sponsor of the Lettermen's club.

Goals were set, games were both won and lost, and teamwork played an important role in many seasons.

All Bulldog athletes, however, were supported by students, fans, businesses, and the community.





*D*uring Basic Strength Training, sophomore Kerri Slusser attempts to do arm raises. Because of her involvement in basketball and softball, Kerri took the class to improve her strength.



Aspiration

Girls' golf team improves scores, Works hard under new coach

A The girls' golf team started their practices in the middle of August under a new coach. Mr. Michael Chelap, who was last year's athletic director, replaced Mr. Gene Villars. "I used to coach for Andrean, and when the position became available at Crown Point, I applied for it, since I enjoy golfing so much," said Coach Michael Chelap.

The team held practice and matches after school at Oak Knoll Golf Course. Every day they played nine holes and practiced their chipping and putting according to team members. Each and every day they also tried to lower their scores. "Practicing on putts and chips were an essential part of the game because most of the match was on or around the green," said sophomore Jennifer Mullen.

Although the girls improved their scores on their own course, maintaining those scores at the away matches caused some difficulty. "We were more challenged playing on other courses since we weren't as familiar with those courses," said Senior Deborah Wukich.

The golfers first match against Hanover Central proved to be a disappointment since they lost by only nine strokes. However, the team overcame this defeat and came back stronger as the season progressed beating Lake Central by 44 strokes, M.C. Rogers in a close one by only two, Lowell by 38, and LaPorte by 29. They also won by a forfeit against Hobart because the opposition did not have enough golfers to hold a match.

Having a good strategy in mind, the girls entered Sectionals with a record of 6-6 and brought home a fourth place finish.



Point by point

	C.P	OPP.
Hanover Central	259	209
Rensselaer	5th place	
Lafayette Jeff	4th place	
Munster	224	179
Lake Central	206	250
Andrean	212	179
M.C.Rogers	209	211
Portage	201	182
Merrillville	229	205
Lowell	196	234
Hobart	Forfeit	
LaPorte	230	261
Chesterton	202	212
LaPorte	230	261
Valparaiso	205	181
Sectionals:	4th place	



Swinging with one of her irons, sophomore Jennifer Mullens places the ball up close to the green on the first hole at Oak Knoll. Keeping her head down insured that the ball would go straight.

Chipping the ball up on the green, sophomore Jennifer Bruchman hopes for par in the match against Valparaiso. Jennifer did not make par, and the team lost a close one to Valparaiso.



GIRLS' GOLF First Row: Leah Blanchard, Lacey Rowan, Jennifer Bruchman, Cynthia Gallagher. Second Row: Jennifer Mullen, Nikki Hays, Karisa Linders, Deborah Wukich, Coach Michael Chelap.

Kicking the ball out to his teammates, freshman goalie James Goszewski returns a save against Andrean. The Dogs tied the 59ers during regular season 4-4, but beat them in the sectional game 1-0 after scoring on a penalty kick.



JUNIOR VARSITY First Row: Daniel Fosnacht, Nicholas Erskine, Scott Evorik, Christopher Ventura, James Goszewski, Mike Emole, Ryan Morfin, Jim Waltz, Justin Warren. Second Row: Coach Tom Shoemaker, John Derry, John Rushmore, Bryan Rutherford, Randy Bolde, Dennis Hein, Tomas Jonson, Brad Recktenwall, John Buckley.



VARSITY First Row: Joseph LaBarge, Jeffrey Evorik, Ryan Collier, Todd Kleven, Damon LaBorde, Christopher Shoemaker, Joshua Hogg. Second Row: Darren Nowaczyk, Jason Stockrahm, Geoff Davis, Christopher Dorin, Andy Manning, Keith Rehner, Richard Anderson, Aaron Dennison, Andy Monos, Coach Hurey.





Dedication

Strong commitment leads boys' Soccer team to sectional win

For the first time in the school's history, the boys' soccer team won the

Merrillville Sectional by defeating the Andean 59ers. The only goal scored during the game was a penalty shot made by junior Brian Hurrey.

The boys then advanced to Regionals to play Lake Central during the first round. However, the team suffered a close loss 2-1.

The boys' soccer season was moved from a spring sport to a fall sport. This also marked the first time that the soccer team, included only boys, since a girls team began this fall.

Before the season started the boys showed excitement and a readiness to face their opponents. Senior Todd Kleven said, "We had our minds set to beat every team that we faced during the season, especially during the tournament."

The season went really well for the boys, especially when they beat state ranked Valparaiso by a score of 4-2. Sophomore Andy Monos said, "Beating Valparaiso was really exciting because they were not expecting us to beat them, especially during a Duneland Conference game."

Senior Chris Shoemaker said, "It was the love of soccer that brought the team together when it came to winning our games." Winning sectionals for the first

time and beating Andean made for an exciting season according to the players and the fans.

Point by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Portage	1	2
Munster	2	1
LaPorte	8	1
Griffith	0	0
Chesterton	2	3
Valparaiso	4	2
Andean	4	4
Merrillville	4	2
Highland	3	6
Hammond Clark	3	2
Hammond	5	0
Hammond Gavit	4	0
Lake Central	0	4
Hobart	5	0
Sectionals:		
Merrillville	3	0
Andean	1	0
Regionals:		
Lake Central	1	2

Trying to keep the ball in play, senior Christopher Shoemaker makes an effort to save the ball against Andean. Chris played on the soccer and football team at the same time.

I Introduction

Girls' soccer ends season with Bang, wins first sectional game

For the first year, girl soccer players had a chance to show their stuff. Powered by an explosive offense, these girls turned some heads while having a great season. "Soccer was lots of fun even though we had to work very hard. We had little experience, but next year we should be much better," explained freshman Jen Sanders. Despite their 2-4 record in the Duneland Athletic Conference, these girls played very hard. "Although we had a tough start, we learned a lot and improved each game we

played. Luckily we'll have many returning players next year, and we're looking forward to a better season," stated junior Lindsey Parson.

According to senior Kristen Maurer, finding a whole new team this year wasn't easy. "Some girls are really good at soccer, some aren't, and some just don't know if they are or aren't. Many girls came to try-outs, but a large number didn't stay very long. It is much harder than most girls thought it would be," she said.

The girls were powered by Coach Mary Anne Dodd and Coach Dawn Mount. To aid in this new high school sport were sophomores' Brad Rectenwall and Nick Sarneci who were managers. Hopefully for the girls, soccer is here to stay. "Soccer often consists of vigorous running up and down the long field. Endurance and speed are the key qualities to a well-toned soccer player. This year's girls' soccer team seemed to be in top condition and had the skills of a good team. As the years go on, and the group begins to gain experience and unity, these girls will be a solid team in the Duneland Athletic Conference," said coach Dodd.

Making an attempt to slip past a Highland defender, freshman Luran O'Neil uses many moves. Crown Point won the game against Highland by only one goal.

Point by point

Varsity

Portage
Andean
LaPorte
Lake Central
Chesterton
Highland

C.P.	OPP.
0	1
2	6
4	1
0	3
0	4
1	0

Sectionals

Highland
Munster
J.V.
Portage
Andean
LaPorte
Lake Central
Chesterton

2	1
0	1
1	3
1	2
4	1
0	4
2	1





Showing her dribbling skills, freshman Jennifer Sanders dribbles the ball down the field. Sanders scored an important goal in Highland game which led them to win.



VARSITY First Row: Maline Mc Goldrick, Michelle Rzonca, Jennifer Sanders, Bethany Chandler, Carrie Slusser, Lauren O'Neil, Jen Mac Donald, Heather Szalmasagi, Chrissy Pluchinsky. Second Row: Coach Mary Anne Dodd, MGR. Nick Samecki, Racheal McLanahan, Valerie Toma, Lindsey Parsons, Jenny Bonesteel, Amy Nichols, Kelly Rectenwall, Melissa Krammer, MGR. Brad Rectenwall.



JUNIOR VARSITY First Row: Marta Papuckoski. Second Row: Sara Remes, Becky Galouzes, Michelle Shultz, Carly Collins, Jamie Gaziewski, Claire Abella, Jenny Peltan, Melissa Kyewski. Third Row: Coach Dawn Mount, Kristin Maurer, Becky Stevens, Tracy Fenwick, Amanda Heinzman, Rachael McLanahan, Kerri Slusser.

Kicking the ball down the field, senior Chrissy Pluchinsky sends the ball down to the opposing side. Chrissy was the Crown Point varsity goalie for two years.

Throwing the ball down to the intended receiver, is junior Christopher Carnahan. He waits for the final second to pass the ball before the opposing players sack him.

Attempting to set the ball between the posts, senior Christopher Shoemaker kicks the point after. Shoemaker has played the position of kicker and punter since he started playing football.



Varsity Football First Row: Tyler Bush, Jason Mecklenberg, Chris Shoemaker, Brett Feckler, Eric Clausen, Kristopher Wool, Geoffrey Diehl. Second Row: Jared Fodenski, Corey Maul, Jeffery Wilkinson, Ryan Doolin, Gregory Inks, David Wittenhagen, Henry White, John Liggett, Paul Domones, Tom Rogalski. Third Row: Nic Brissette, David Williams, Steven Kelley, Brian Hurey, Edward Jewett, Mike Goletz, Bill Wirtz, Mark Butcher, Mike Cicero. Fourth Row: Alex Rasmussen, Jason Powers, Matt Thrall, Brandon Butler, Brad Andrews, Eric Diehl, Matt Landreth, Mike Myer, Jeremy James, Angelo Greco, Gerald Lowery. Fifth Row: Justin Cozart, Chris Catalano, Lev Hinson, Mike Valente, Matt Mathias, Dustin Leach, Joshua Rayner, John Markward, Joshua Skidmore, Kyle Klepsch, George Etel, Nathan White. Sixth Row: Christopher Busch, Michael Goodall, Lawrence Reilly, Nicolas Summers, Dirk Decker, Stephen Strakal, Christopher Carnahan, David Warne, Frank Tarpane, Jason Zona, Matt Ames, Nick Ferro, Chad Hoseh. Seventh Row: Jeffery Valles, Jeremy Milner, Breandan Conley, Eugene Kolarik, Hal Lang, Lawrence Mroczkowski. Eighth Row: Nick Byrd, Dennis Bunda, Dave Egofski, Bud Ballou, Andy Dorrell, Tim Gault.



Opposition

Varsity football team beats Cougars in first sectional game

Beginning the season with a match up against a tough Merrillville opponent, the varsity football team suffered their first defeat 14-32, but came back stronger in the next match smashing Michigan City Rogers 56 to zip. Defeating the Raiders gave the team a huge confidence boost as they entered into competition at home against the Hobart Bricks. The guys almost pulled it off since they lead at half time, but the state ranked Brickie offense came on strong in the end scoring a touchdown in the last few minutes winning by three.

During the Homecoming game against Portage, the boys faced their toughest game all year. Although they played tough defense, the Indians led 35 - 0 at the half. Coming back in the second half, the Bulldogs out-played the Indians scoring 24 points, but still lost the game. Coach Dave Egofske believed at the time that the boys played better than ever. He said, "We're getting better week by week, and we should be ready by sectionals."

The second half of the season proved to be tougher than the first. The guys lost to LaPorte 15-30 and to a powerful Lake Central team, 7-28. Losing by only 1 point, the team met a tough Chesterton team and provided the fans with one of the most exciting games all season. Sophomore Neethu Thomas said, "I really watched this time, although I usually just talk to my friends. It was a pretty intense game."

In the final game of the season, the team played Valparaiso, but didn't come up

with any miracles losing 40-14. Milner brought in the two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and rushed a total of 119 yards in 27 carries.

Junior Ed Jewett, varsity team member, was hopeful as the team entered the first game of the sectional. He said, "We've had a tough year, but I think we can pull off a sectional win, and we can keep going from there." Jewett's hopes soared as the Dogs beat the Cougars 16-6 in the first game. Juniors Jeremy Milner and Mark Butcher were hot on the field that Friday night. Butcher took the ball 11 times for 66 total yards and Milner led with 98 yards on 21 carries. In the final game however, all hope was lost as Lake Central took the title winning 44-3.

Point by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Merrillville	14	32
M.C. Rogers	56	0
Hobart	21	24
Portage	24	56
LaPorte	15	30
Lake Central	7	28
Chesterton	34	35
Valparaiso	14	40
Sectional:		
Gary Westside	16	6
Lake Central	3	44

After catching the ball, wide receiver junior David Warne crosses the 15 yard line on his way for a first down against LaPorte. The LaPorte game proved to be a passing game.

Breaking through a group of tacklers at the line of scrimmage for a short gain, is junior Jeremy Milner. Jeremy was a starting running back for the Bulldogs.

I n t e g r a t i o n

Freshmen / J.V. Football teams Strive for higher goals

With a 3-4 record, the J.V. football team showed they could tough it out and win some big games. Beating a solid Portage team 21-14, the J.V. team went on to beat M. C. Rogers 34-0 and LaPorte 34 to 27.

The practices in the summer, after school, and studying films early in the morning all paid off according to sophomore Dustin Leach. He said, "Practicing everyday was hard work, but I'm glad

we did because it prepared me for the games."

Driven by a strong defense, the Bulldogs gave every team a good fight. "Our defense is what powered us to win. It also gave our offense a chance to score points," said sophomore Jason Zona.

The frosh team ended the season with a winning record of 5 wins and 4 losses.

Driven by a powerful offense, Brian Parker put 14 touchdowns on the board. The guys started off the year with a big loss to Merrillville 0-28, but in the end turned over some big wins, including M.C. Rogers, La Porte, Lake Central, and Chesterton. "We started off rough because we weren't ready or used to playing for a high school, but we got better as the year continued," said freshman Mike Avery.

For some, freshmen football was a great learning experience that carried over into other areas of life. "The discipline in football helped me achieve my goals in academics," added freshman Kyle Scheffer.

P o i n t by point

	C.P.	OPP.
J.V. :		
Merrillville	0	28
M.C. Rogers	34	0
Hobart	6	18
Portage	24	14
Lake Central	21	38
LaPorte	34	27
Chesterton	3	19
Valparaiso	26	33
Freshmen:		
Merrillville	7	28
M.C. Rogers	35	6
Hobart	14	24
Portage	12	21
La Porte	15	7
Lake Central	21	7
Chesterton	18	12
Valparaiso	6	7

During for the endzone in the game against La Porte, sophomore Angleo Greco attempts unsuccessfully to score a touchdown. Angleo was a big part of the offense and despite the fact that he did not make the touchdown, he did gain yardage leading the Dogs to a win.





Sprinting down the field, freshman Brain Parker attempts a run in the home game against Hobart where the guys lost 14 to 24. Parker played both offense and defense.

Kicking the ball, sophomore Josh Skidmore boots it down the field during a tough game against La Porte. The Dogs beat La Porte 34 to 27 at a home game in late September.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL *First Row:* Josh Swanson, Jeremy Doffin, Ray Rapchack, Nick Mathias, Adam Trusgnich, Chris Fortenberry, Doug Hocker, Charlie Gora. *Second Row:* Coach Bill Brissette, Tom Weeks, Pete Kazanas, Brian Sondre, Matt Goletz, Tim Tucker, Larry Lebell, Cain Loudermilk, Chad Kazmerski, Steve Stewart, Coach Scott Shabaz. *Third Row:* Coach Bill Hawkins, Brian Simkins, Tom Cicero, Phil Pierce, Joe Dlugokinski, Tim Chrysler, Ken Tucker, Jonah Weiss, Tom Bohling, Mike Mucha, Jeremy Wright, James Longo. *Fourth Row:* Joe Rukas, Brandon Smith, Jeff Svithra, Rob Dado, Bob James, Kyle Scheffer, Clint Morgan, Mark Kaiser, Clint Dutton, Brian Parker, Carl Zurbriggen, Coach Scott Vlink. *Fifth Row:* Dan Babic, Sam Roberts, Andy Kirk, David Dahlman, Chris Price, Clint Schreiber, Nick Patterson, Mike Avery, Ryan Nolan, Bob Peterson, Brian Mulder, Ryan Dille.

Striving to stay with her pace, freshman Meg Riester pursues the finish line. A steady pace from the very start was often a key quality of a successful long-distance runner.

Trying to increase her lead on her Hobart opponent, senior Patricia Clune concentrates on her form. Clune was a leading runner for the Bulldogs.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY First Row: Megan Diaz, Amanda Shebish, Suzanne Herndon, Sherry Thompson, Julie Stockram, Patricia Clune. Second Row: Coach Ken Witt, Beth Thrall, Jen Addison, Emily Regnier, Meg Riester, Amy Stienberg, Kerri Kosic, Coach Betty Vassallo.





Persistence

Girls' cross country team exhibits Strong regional performance

With a 5-9 record, a very young girls' cross-country team fought hard to improve and gain experience. Placing 5th in the Duneland Athletic Conference, they ended the season winners.

Finishing 4th place at sectionals, the girls went to regionals. "We really wanted to end the season with a strong finish. I'm glad we made it to regionals because we worked hard all season long," said sophomore Meagan Diaz.

Needing again a 4th place finish to qualify for Semi-State, the team barely missed the cut bringing in a 5th place. However, the team members were happy with the results and believed they all performed well. "I felt the team did great. Even though we didn't get to Semi-State, with all the tough teams we were up against at Regionals, 5th place was still very good," said sophomore Emily Regnier.

Opening the season with a win over Hanover Central 37 - 18, the girls geared up for Lowell, but lost by a mere 2 point spread. They then dropped the next two meets to Munster and Hammond, but came back stronger than ever beating Valparaiso by 27 points. In mid-season the invitational began at Merrillville where the girls took second place.

Injuries were a big problem throughout the season since several runners suffered from pulled muscles and knee problems.

One injured runner felt really frustrated when she couldn't participate in the sectional or regional competition. "I couldn't run at the end of the season because of a knee injury. It really made me mad that I had to just watch," explained freshman Suzanne Herndon.

Adding excitement to the season was Jen Addison who qualified in an international event in London. She placed 7th over all and 4th for the U. S.

P o i n t by p o i n t

	C.P.	OPP.
Hanover Central	37	18
Lowell	37	39
Munster	37	45
Hammond	37	50
Valparaiso	45	18
Portage	16	34
Merrillville Inv.	2nd	
Hokum Karum	5th	
Rebel	3rd	
Rensselaer	7th	
New Prairie	5th	
Culver	13th	
Manchester	4th	
Duneland	5th	
Sectional:	4th	
Regional:	5th	

Leading the pack, sophomore Megan Diaz strives to stay in front. A first place finish in a race helped to lower the team's overall score and improved their placement in the standings.

Perfection

Boys' cross country team wins 1st at Sectionals, Regionals

The Boys' Cross Country Team put forth great effort

to achieve all of their goals throughout the season. Junior Mark Linsey said, "The season had a slow start, but once it was time for our meets the season got rolling, and the team really pulled together for a good finish."

The team usually practiced for about two hours a day. Before school they would practice at 5:30 and after school at 3:30. Senior Brian Miller said, "Practicing before and after school helped me during

the meets and I never felt tired."

Practically every runner suffered from some sort of injury during the year. One such injury hit senior Mike Feder at the beginning of the season when he hurt his leg.

Even though the team felt the loss of a good runner they still managed to keep a good pace. "I really did not think that the team was hurt too much without me, because some of the younger runners stepped up," said senior Mike Feder.

During Sectionals, the boys proved that they were ready to run placing a strong first. They then advanced to Regionals the next week at Lemon Lake Park taking another strong first. They then advanced to the semi-state. Although the boys did not place high enough to qualify for state level competition, they still brought home an 8th place finish.

At the end of the season, Tim Galusha was named the "Outstanding Senior", while Brian Miller was named the "Most Valuable Runner" and freshman Dave Patti was named "Rookie of the Year."

Tim Galusha, Brian Miller, and Dave Patti were also named to the Duneland Conference Team, All Sectional Team, and the All Regional Team.

The team was coached by Mr. George Tactaris.

Point by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Lake Central	30	26
EC Central	30	82
Gavit	18	57
Munster	18	69
Hanover	18	88
Valparaiso	33	24
MC Rogers	16	45
Portage	35	24
LaPorte	31	25
New Prairie	30	25
Gavit	16	58
Hobart	16	102
Chesterton	25	32
Merrillville	23	34
Sectionals:	1st Place	
Regionals:	1st Place	
Semi-State:	8th Place	





Sticking together, seniors Brian Miller and Tim Galusha keep a steady pace between the two of them against Gavitt. Both runners have been running cross country since seventh grade.

Pulling ahead, sophomore Christopher Marshall picks up the pace. This race was one of their home meets held at Lemon Lake Park.



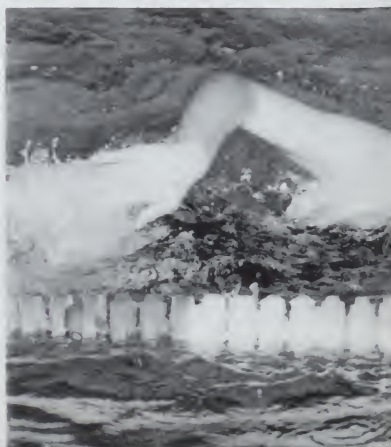
Varsity Boys' Cross Country First Row: Christopher Marshall, Dave Patty, Tim Galusha, Doug Shatsman, Tim Kasch. Second Row: Coach George Tachtiris, Adam Conard, Brian Miller, Mark Linsley, Mike Feder, Felix Cervantes, Coach Jerry Holcomb.

Freshmen Renee Krajewski performs her first dive of the meet against Lowell. Renee not only spent her first year on the diving team but this was also her first year as a Crown Point student

Senior Stasi Borys completes the breaststroke against Lowell. The team won the meet 121-65. Stasi does not usually compete in the breaststroke but was replacing an ill teammate.



GIRLS' SWIMMING First Row: Heather Chandler, Stephanie Schmitz, Lisa Litrell, Tara Ludwig, Renee Krajewski, Lori Splitgerber. Second Row: Beth Beiker, Jennifer Groer, Tricia Prendergast, Brie Conner, Emily Wildes, Karen Smith, Whitney Rodgers. Third Row: Coach Mikrut, Coach Thrasher, Beth Carretson, Leslie Evans, Heather Nance, Stephanie Sanders, Jessica McMillan, Slavica Baloski. Fourth Row: Coach Norris, Nikki Edwards, Jamie Greer, Apryl Williams, Stasi Borys, Heidi Walter, Kristen Knutson, Mari Borys.





P Preparation

Girls' swimming team ends Season with 5 wins, 6 losses

The girls' swimming team opened its season, after hours of early morning practices, against the Merrillville Pirates with a win 97-89. Unfortunately, their next three meets ended in losses against Valparaiso, Chesterton, and Munster respectively.

Despite the early season defeats, the girls proved they were quite dedicated as they continued to strive for improvement. "Swimming is a challenge and I'm always pushing myself to reach a goal I want to reach," said senior Apryl Williams.

The team fared much better in mid-season as they dropped three teams in a row winning against M.C. Rogers 116-68, Hobart 123-56, and Highland 103 to 83. Sophomore Kristen Knutson was pleased with the triple wins. She said at the time, "I grew up swimming. I train year round. I think it's paid off real well."

Ending the season 5-6, the girls only pulled out one win out of the last four meets defeating Lowell 121-65. They lost to three tough teams: Portage, LaPorte, and Lake Central.

The girls practiced everyday after school for about two or three hours and before school at 5 A.M. Sophomore Kati Sealscot believed that the long hours of practice was necessary. She said "It takes a lot of time and practice to achieve the time you want in a sport like swimming. I have to

concentrate on every move I make to get the results I'm looking for."

According to the team, swimming season was very demanding and required the utmost dedication, long hours of practice, and grueling conditioning both in and outside of the water.

The swimming team also included the divers who spent hours perfecting various dives for competition.

P o i n t by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Merrillville	97	89
Valparaiso	33	149
Chesterton	64	124
Munster	60	126
M.C. Rogers	116	68
Hobart	123	56
Highland	103	83
Portage	74	112
Lowell	121	65
LaPorte	89	99
Lake Central	49	137

Swimming freestyle in the relay, Jennifer Groer slices for a first place finish. The relay team defeated Lowell toward the end of the season and won the relay.

Coordination

Boys' tennis team wins Sectionals, Drops Regionals to 7th ranked team

Surpassing obstacles this season, the boys tennis team pulled together acquiring a 9-7 record and a Duneland Conference sectional title beating Griffith 5-0 in the first game, and Calumet 5-0 in the second.

The team first had to adjust to the absence of their captain, senior Jeff May, who was out with an injury. Also, the Dogs team was very young this year, starting only two seniors, Chris Genetos and Patrick Peterman.

The season began with a 2-3 loss to rival Andrean. Putting their first loss behind them, the team came back stronger in the next match up against Lake Central dropping the Indians 5-0, but then suffered two losses in a row. Mid-season proved to be better for the boys as they won four in a row, but the winning streak stopped when they dropped a close one to Merrillville 2-3.

In the last seven games of the season, the guys pulled out five victories as they prepared to enter sectional play.

Singles players Chris Costakis, Jim Kacmar, Chris Genetos, Brian Manning and Pat Peterman and doubles players Chris Spohr and Tim Murray pulled off the sectional win. Unfortunately, the dogs had to face #7 ranked Munster in the first round of regionals and lost 0-5.

Junior Chris Costakis thought this years experience helped the team. He said, "Although we only had an average team record this year, I expect the team to have a terrific season next year." Costakis, along with junior Jim Kacmar were named to the Duneland Conference All-Area team.

Coach Tom May thought that the team overcame the obstacles that stood in its way very well. He said, "Despite some key injuries and many inexperienced players forced to compete, the tennis team defended their 93-94 sectional championship title."

Point by point

	C.P.	OPP
Andrean	2	3
Lake Central	5	0
West Lafayette	0	5
Lafayette Jeff	2	3
LaPorte	5	0
MC Rodgers	4	1
Highland	5	0
Hobart	4	1
Merrillville	2	3
Portage	0	5
EC Central	4	1
Chesterton	3	2
Valparaiso	1	4
Lowell	3	2
Munster	0	5
Kankakee V.	5	0
Sectionals:		
Griffith	5	0
Calumet	5	0
Regionals:		
Munster	0	5

Backhanding the ball, sophomore Brian Manning angles the ball to put spin on it while warming up before the Hobart game. Brian played his second year on the tennis team.





Smashing the ball back to his opponent, junior Jim Kacmar, scores a point in his match against Hobart. Kacmar won his singles match in the sectional to help bring about the championship title.

Lunging for the serve, junior Chris Costakis, returns the ball to his Hobart opponent's court. Costakis earned his place on the Duneland Conference All-Area team.

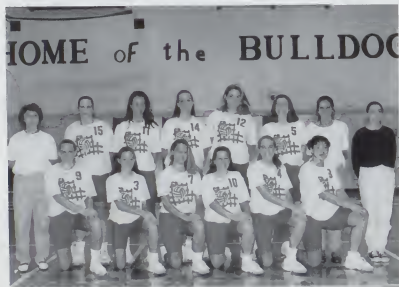


BOYS' TENNIS First Row: Brian Manning, Timothy Murray, Christopher Costakis, Patrick Peterman, Jeffrey May, James Kacmar, Jason Steinberg, Corey Liss. Second Row: Brian Connelly, Matthew Chelep, Joshua Johnson, Daniel Koontz, Peter Boonearn, Andrew Liss, Chris Spohr, Rooty Chavis. Third Row: Coach Scott Reid, Adam Zackatanski, Dean Costakis, Nick Tournis, Joe Leifer, Coach Tom May.

Waiting for his Hobart opponent to serve the ball, freshman Chris Spohr anticipates where the ball will be hit. Chris won the match helping the Dogs defeat Hobart 4-1. It was Spohr's first year on the tennis team.

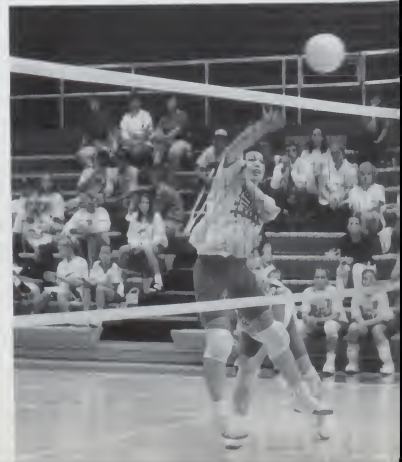
Going up for the block against Portage, juniors Amy Burich and Cyndy Feder elevate high above the net. The Bulldogs fell short against the Indians, despite the effort.

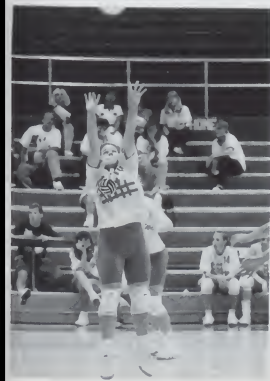
Passing a free ball to the setter, junior Robbin Helfrich concentrates on her form. A perfect pass sailed across the net, but was not enough to help the Bulldogs win against Lake Central.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL First Row: Sarah Kazwell, Kelly O'Brien, Elizabeth Batson, Jane Wusik, Dawn Personnett, Amy Burich. Second Row: Coach Beth Jacobs, Robbin Helfrich, Donielle Camp, Nicole Reeves, Jennifer Peak, Cyndy Feder, Julie Mills statistician, Katie Hamilton statistician.

Hitting around the block, junior Amy Burich directs her hit. Spiking was an essential part of the game that led the Bulldogs to many important team victories.





Frustration

Varsity volleyball brings home 1-6 record in Duneland Conference

The girls' varsity volleyball team started preparing for their first game in the middle of August. After practicing two times a day during the off-season and working through a tough conditioning program, the girls were eager to start their season.

Throughout the summer, they spent many hours practicing the fundamentals of the game and learning strategies in order to improve their game.

Returning only one senior, the girls based their team around many underclassmen. Senior Nikki Reeves said, "It was weird being the only senior, but I always tried to do my best."

Opening the season with two strong wins against Hanover Central and Hammond Clark, team members hoped to repeat their success against a tough Lake Central team, but were disappointed when the Indians defeated them in the first two games 3-15 and 4-15. Putting the Indian loss behind them, the team succeeded in winning the next three in a row in close ones against Brebeuf, Benton Central and North Newton. The Bulldogs then hosted an invitation in which they fell short of the championship, losing to Andean by a score of 5-15, 14-16.

Throughout the last part of the season, the team defeated several more experienced teams including K.V., Griffith, E.C. Central, and Kouts. Then in the last home game of the season against Chesterton,

they pulled off a close win 15-11, 11-15, 15-7, and finished the conference with a 1-6 record.

With high hopes after defeating Chesterton, the girls entered into the Merrillville sectional. Junior Cyndy Feder said, "Everyone worked hard towards sectionals. We all set goals for ourselves and the team." However, although the team advanced to the final game, it suffered a disappointing loss to Merrillville who had also defeated them during the regular season. The season ended with an overall record of 16-16.

Point by point

	C.P. / OPP.
Hanover Central	15-06, 15-07
Hammond Clark	15-11, 15-07
Lake Central	03-15, 04-15
North Newton	14-16, 15-12, 15-12
Brebeuf	15-13, 11-15, 15-10
Benton Central	04-15, 15-12, 15-11
Hammond Noll	13-15, 11-15
Munster	04-15, 11-15
Calumet	15-04, 15-03
Andean	11-15, 15-08, 15-17
Kankakee Valley	15-04, 08-15, 15-06
Portage	11-15, 12-15
Griffith	15-07, 15-09
Merrillville	13-15, 15-12, 07-15
E.C. Central	15-04, 15-05
LaPorte	04-15, 06-15
Hobart	04-15, 11-15
Kouts	15-04, 08-15, 15-04
Highland	07-15, 08-15
Chesterton	15-11, 11-15, 15-07
Sectional	2nd place

Setting the ball to another teammate, junior Jane Wask keeps all of her concentration. Jane was a setter and was responsible for setting up plays and making sure that they were executed.

Concentration

Girls' volleyball teams work to Improve overall performance

With practices starting before school in the month of August, the girls' junior varsity and freshman teams took the advantage by starting their conditioning early. "It was a lot of hard work because of the running and practicing, but all the training paid off with a successful season," said sophomore Courtney Moke.

In addition, the junior varsity team acquired, Coach Henley, who joined the team for the first time. "Our new coach, Miss Henley, made the season a lot of fun. I enjoyed playing this year and seeing the team reach their goals," stated sophomore Debbie Puaca.

The J.V. team finished their long season at 16-3, with disappointing losses to Valparaiso, Lake Central, and Highland. Sophomore Tiffany Sonntag led the team with spikes, and sophomore Leslie Oesterle added to the teams success with good setting.

The freshmen team ended the season with an 9-2 record, losing to Chesterton and Lake Central. The team was led by the aggressive Mary Walters. Powerful spiking and good setting by Jill LaBarge and Heidi Shuman played an important part in the team's strategy.

"I was really pleased with the team's success. Everyone worked hard in practices which helped when it counted in the games," said freshmen Coach Nora Fagen.

Both the junior varsity and the freshmen teams ended the regular season just around eighty percent. The J.V. girls knocked the opponents left and right with the exception of Valpo, who handed them their first loss. They finished the year with a 15-3 record.

Point by point

	JV	Frosh.
Hamond Clark	2-1	
Lake Central	0-2	1-2
Hammond Noll	2-1	2-1
Munster	2-1	2-0
Calumet	2-1	2-0
Valparaiso	1-2	2-1
Lowell	2-0	2-0
M.C. Rogers	2-0	
Andrean	2-1	
Kankakee Valley	2-0	
Portage	2-1	2-1
Griffith	2-0	
Merrillville	2-1	2-1
E.C. Central	2-0	
LaPorte	2-1	2-0
Hobart	2-0	
Kouts	2-0	
Highland	1-2	2-0
Chesterton	2-0	1-2





Concentrating on the ball, freshman Heather Kaiser serves to the opposing team. Hitting the ball overhand gives the ball more spin and speed.

Getting ready to serve the ball, sophomore Debbie Puaca concentrates on where to aim. Debbie used the overhand serve in order to get more power.



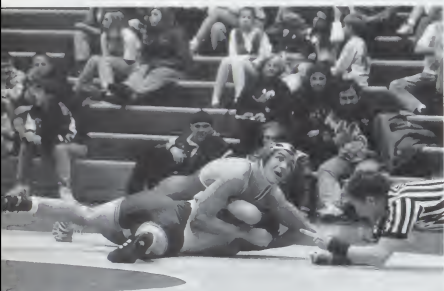
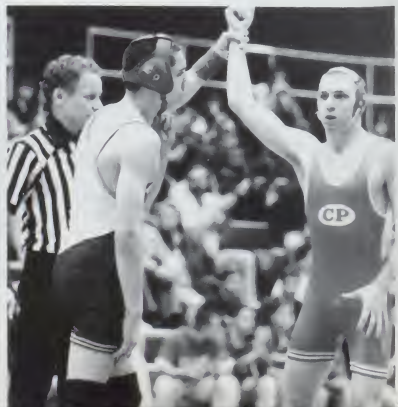
FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL First Row: Beth Jessen, Heather Kaiser, Jill LaBarge, Heidi Shuman, Stephanie Zic. Second Row: Tracey Ostrowski, Lisa Batusic, Virginia Anello, Karla Condrion, Mary Walter, Amy De St Jean. Third Row: Sarah Shoup, Margaret Smith, Janine Cooper, Lindsey Matkowicz, Natalie Misch, Annie Sabato, Coach Nora Fagen.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL First Row: Lisa Camp, Jamie Thomas, Tiffany Sonntag, Andrea Claussen, Courtney Moke, Katie Marsh. Second Row: Coach Angie Henely, Gail Weibaker, Debbie Puaca, Leslie Oesterle, Angie Babjak, Beth Nolan, Jenneter Longo.

Junior Mike Goletz attempts a carry in the meet against Merrillville where the team was defeated. Mike had a rough season as a first year varsity wrestler, but was able to come up with some needed wins and advance to regionals.

Glancing at the clock while he puts his Pirate opponent on his back, Junior Chris Catalano had a perfect record in Indiana during the regular season. He advanced to the state finals held at Market Square Arena.



VARSITY WRESTLING First Row: Ray Raphcak, Scott Evorik, Sean Clancy, Jeremy James, Jeff Wilkinson, Tyler Bush, Lenny Gunter. Second Row: Andy Markward, Gerney Milner, Chris Catalano, O.J. Penzato, Corey Maul, Mike Goletz, Charles Snyder, John Markward, Dan Baidinger. Third Row: Coach Bud Ballou, Matt Thrall, Lee Hinson, Brian Hurey, Mike Bolde, Kevin Smith, Ryan Collier, Kenny Nault, Alex Rasmussen, Matt Landroth, Jeff Evorik, Hal Lange. Fourth Row: Coach Scott Vlink, Mike Cook, Randall O'Quinn, Gerald Lowery, Adam Calhoun, Josh Rayner, George Eitel, Dustin Leach, William Phillips, Tim Milosh, Brian Hadu, Coach Del Kutemier, Coach Andy Dorrel



A ggression

Duneland Conference wrestlers Adjust to new weight classes

Possessing two state ranked team members, the boys wrestling team had to adapt to the many changes from past experience. While still getting use to the major change of switching conferences two years ago, the team had to adapt to the IHSAA shuffled weight classes. Most weights that the team was accustomed to training for no longer exist. "I was ready to wrestle 130 pounds, but since there isn't a weight class there, I had to drop four pounds to get to 126," said senior Jeff Wilkinson.

Some wrestlers got a spot on the team because of the added smaller classes. "Thanks to the addition of the 106 weight class, I got a chance to wrestle varsity all year," stated freshman Scott Evorik.

With sprint conditioning before school, practices after school everyday, and Saturday morning practices, the team

was in great athletic shape. Although things were different than before, the team still had a very successful season.

Finishing out the season at 4th in the very highly respectable Duneland Athletic Conference, the team also showed strength in the state tournament. The Bulldogs placed 2nd at sectionals, advancing nine wrestlers to regionals. At regionals, the team finished 3rd, and sent five wrestlers to semi-state. Placing 17th at the Merrillville semi-state, Chris Catalano was the only Crown Point wrestler to advance to the state finals in Indianapolis.

The team was led by coaches Scott Vlink and Bud Ballou and assisted by coaches Andy Dorrel and Del Kutemier.

Point by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Chesterton	17	43
M.C. Rogers	57	15
Merrillville	22	43
LaPorte	39	25
Valparaiso	18	42
Portage	12	49
A.A. Stagg	7th	
Merrillville	3rd	
C.W. Carnahan	1st	
Waukegan	4th	



Celebrating in victory senior Tyler Bush wins his match. Tyler was considered a great addition to the team and at one time, during mid-season, he was ranked 4th in state.

Senior Jeff Wilkinson struggles to turn his opponent on his back. Jeff was the DAC champion at 126 pounds and finished the season with a loss in the second round at semi-state.

Determination

J.V. and freshmen wrestlers strive To earn recognition in conference

For high school wrestlers, the main goal at the freshmen and JV level was to earn a spot on the varsity team. "I hope to wrestle varsity by next year. Even if I have to lose or gain weight, it probably will be worth it," said freshman Ryan Morfin.

Whether it was the freshmen team or the J.V. team, these Bulldog grapplers practiced everyday after school for usually two hours. "Practicing everyday was hard, but it gave me the toughness I needed to become a successful wrestler," stated freshman Doug Hocker.

Besides practicing everyday after school, the J.V. team also sprinted for an hour before school for better conditioning. Also, most wrestlers don't quit when the season ends. Seven J.V. and freshmen wrestlers went to the Champbuilder camp

where many successful college coaches gave them tips. "I went to two camps, and got on a weight-training program so I would be ready for my first high school season," explained freshman Mark Kaiser.

Injuries affected both the J.V. and freshman team. Sophomores Tim Milosh and Brian Hadu both suffered shoulder injuries. "It was a big disappointment to be injured so early in the season. I was only able to wrestle in three matches," explained sophomore Tim Milosh.

The freshmen wrestled in a double-dual meet every week at home, but an official score was never kept, while the J.V. team wrestled with the varsity in the conference dual meet every week.

The J.V. team finished off the season with a 7-2-1 record, with very disappointing losses to Portage and Valpo. The team also tied South Bend Riley in a hard fought meet. "Hard work in the practice room is what made us so successful. The coaches pushed us to our limit so we would be ready when it counted," stated sophomore Josh Rayner.

Point by point

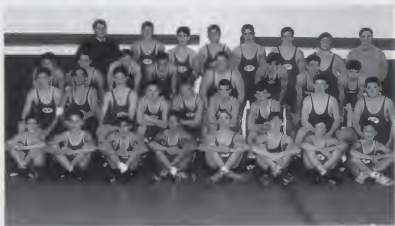
J.V.:	C.P.	OPP.
Chesterton	31	19
Merrillville	29	22
LaPorte	52	14
Valpo	29	33
Portage	22	42
S. Bend Riley	39	39
Northwood	48	21
S. Bend Washington	50	15
Mishawaka	46	18
Tournaments:		
S. Bend Riley	2nd	
S. Bend Clay	3rd	





Grinding it out to pin his Plymouth opponent, freshman Joe Kiefer controls the entire match. Joe won the match with a pin and added six points to the team score.

Shooting a fireman's carry on junior Hal Lange, sophomore Tim Milosh works on his technique during a practice. Tim has been wrestling in Crown Point since 2nd grade.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING First Row: Adam Fargo, Ray Rapchick, Ryan Morfin, David Grove, Craig Shimko, Nick Erskine, Scott Evorik, Chris Harvey. Second Row: Nick Price, Marco Pagan, Tim Tucker, Bob White, Phillip Pierce, Charlie Gora, Joey Kiefer, Jonah Weiss, Dominic Valsi. Third Row: Sam Roberts, David Sendre, Brian Simkins, Micheal Avery, Thomas Weeks, Steven Stewart, Matthew Goletz. Fourth Row: Coach Del Kitemir, Mark Kaiser, Ryan Yoder, Brian Mulder, Jeremy Powers, Chad Kazmerski, Douglass Hocker, Cain Loudermilk.

Keeping her dribble, senior Courtney Weeks looks for an open teammate against M.C. Rogers. Courtney led the team in steals and assists and was named "Most Valuable Player."

Getting good positioning, senior Stephanie Nelson gets ready to rebound the ball against M.C. Rogers. Stephanie lead the team in rebounding with 5.9 per game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL First Row: manager Pam Ross, Stasi Borys, Courtney Weeks, Stephanie Nelson, Megan Cunningham. Second Row: Rachel Ryerson, Susan Chabes, Julie Mills, Cyndy Feder, Amy Burich, Jennifer Golec. Third Row: Meagan McFadden, Melissa Gourly, Katie Gancarz, Jennifer Urbanski, Jennifer Peak.



tradition

Lady Bulldogs end season with Sixth consecutive sectional title

Continuing the Lady Bulldog tradition, the girls' varsity basketball team won their sixth consecutive sectional title. However, in order to win their regional match-up, they had to defeat the number one ranked team in the country.

The girls once again had one of the toughest schedules and still pulled out a 23rd place state ranking early in the season. However, by beating teams ranked higher than them, the varsity team soon moved up to a respectable 13th place by the time they were halfway into their season.

In order to prepare themselves for their first game, the girls had to learn many new things. In the four weeks of preparation, they learned many defensive and offensive plays. In addition to the plays, the girls sharpened their skills at free throws, lay ups, and passing.

Some of the girls have been taking a basketball officiating class to help them learn the mechanics of becoming a referee. Senior Stasi Borys said, "Taking basketball officiating helped me learn the mechanics and rules of the game better."

The team opened the season with an easy victory over Andean, but fell short of top ranked East Chicago in the final minute. The girls worst loss came when Valparaiso defeated them early in the season.

Defeating River Forest, Andean and Merrillville, the team won the sectional title. Amy Burich, Stephanie Nelson and Courtney Weeks won the honor of being

named to the first team all-sectional.

Freshman Kelly O'Brien said, "Being on varsity and winning sectionals as a freshman was a really good experience for me."

At the end of the season, Courtney Weeks won the honor of being named the team's MVP, and she received the "Lady Bulldog" award. Meagan McFadden won the "Most Improved" and Stephanie Nelson received the "Positive Mental Attitude" award.

Point by point

Andean	73	34
E.C. Central	37	44
Munster	58	14
Warsaw	45	44
Valparaiso	33	56
Highland	74	19
Portage	59	40
Indy Brebuc	50	39
M.C. Rogers	77	25
Lake Central	47	52
Benton Central	52	29
Kokomo	43	45
Tippecanoe Valley	54	52
Merrillville	57	33
LaPorte	54	52
Hobart	54	43
Lowell	54	28
Chesterton	32	43
Sectionals:		
River Forest	60	30
Andean	50	29
Merrillville	44	14
Regionals:		
E.C. Central	40	44

Pushing the ball up the court, junior Cyndy Feder looks ahead to score a lay up against Duneland Conference opponent M.C. Rogers. Cyndy was one of four guards on the varsity team.

Looking for an open teammate, sophomore Melissa Gourley waits patiently to inbound the ball. Melissa could play both the small forward and the guard positions.

Steadiness

Girls' freshmen basketball Achieves perfect record

The freshman Lady Bulldog team over came every challenge and every team this year, to finish the season with a perfect record.

Point by point

J.V.	C.P.	OPP.
Andean	63	27
E. Chicago	53	09
Munster	45	42
Warsaw	39	41
Valparaiso	39	39
Highland	35	26
Portage	30	25
Indy Brebub	54	20
M.C. Rogers	52	11
Lake Central	44	40
Benton Central	26	42
Merrillville	50	09
LaPorte	43	22
Hobart	52	23
Lowell	41	14
Chesterton	37	33
Freshmen		
Portage	42	21
Valparaiso	33	25
Kankakee Valley	42	24
Lake Central	38	21
Chesterton	48	34
Noll	47	16
Munster	50	14
Lowell	44	29
LaPorte	42	29
Hobart	55	17
Gavit	44	25
Highland	27	18
Merrillville	45	10
Rennsclaer	35	25

With strong scoring by freshmen Jennifer Sanders and Gail Weilbaker, the team blew-out weak teams by a spread of fifteen to twenty points. "Dedication was the key part of the team and being good friends with each other motivated us to win the tough games," said freshman Lubisha Knezevic.

The team believed that great coaching and team organization from the new coach Angie Henley helped the freshmen Lady Bulldogs conquer their competition. "Basketball was particularly difficult this year because we really worked hard in practice. Miss Henley was a great coach and she made us very successful," said freshman Andrea Clausen.

The junior varsity team, coached by Mr. Reid, also finished off the season with a near perfect record. Going 14-3 the team only suffered losses to Warsaw, Benton Central and Valpo. "Basketball was fun this year because we won a lot of games and we all got along," said sophomore Leslie Oesterle.

The junior varsity team was led by freshman Sarah Little and sophomore Katie Gancarz. "We were a real solid team this year. I think teamwork and organization was a key to our success," stated sophomore Katie Gancarz.

B eating her player down the court, sophomore Loretta Mrockowski makes a move against her defender. This was her first year of playing basketball for any Crown Point basketball team.





Concentrating on her shot, freshman Gail Weibaker shoots to score two points. Gail played the forward and guard positions on the freshmen and junior varsity team.



FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL. First Row: Erin Villa, Andrea Claussen, Janelle Swinehart, Amanda Speers, Bethany Chandler, Jennifer Sanders, Susan Herndon, Anne Sabato. Second Row: manager Amy Pressler, Tori Witham, Ljubica Knezevic, Ashley Fritz, Nicole Hays, Mary Anna Borys, Amy Steinberg, Gayle Weibaker, Coach Angie Henley.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. First Row: Angie Babjak, Katey Marsh, Kelly O'Brien, Leslie Osterle, Kerri Slusser, Christine Kalamir, Loretta Mroczkowski. Second Row: Coach Scott Reid, manager Sara Legacy, Jennifer Bonesteel, Kelly Mace, Janet Gettler, Sarah Little, manager Balinda Bartholomew, Coach Dan Swift.

Doing a backflip off the balance beam, freshman Laurie Splitgerber practices her routine. Laurie has been active in gymnastics since she was three years old.

Ending her floor routine, freshman Miranda Gorchos concentrates on a perfect finish. Miranda got a 2nd place finish for her routine, which was her season best against Duneland Conference rival Michigan City Rogers.



GYMNASTICS: First Row: Jen North, Coach Paula Luedtke, Miranda Gorchos. Second Row: Tracey Ostrowski, Laurie Splitgerber, Gina Trapani, Megan Archer.



Flexibility

Crown Point gymnasts Adjust to powerful DAC rivals

Performing in one of Indiana's toughest conferences, this lady bulldog gymnastics team faced a difficult season.

With Valparaiso, Merrillville, and Chesterton all being ranked in the state's top ten, the team's losses were probably expected. This, however, did not lower their moral. "We knew we were going against some very tough teams, but we didn't let it stop us from going out there and having a fun time," said sophomore Jen North. By glancing at the scores, the season looks dismal, but that wasn't where their success was. Despite not winning a meet this season, they set their own personal records which made them overall pleased.

Even though the team had to go against some of the strongest teams in the state, they kept a positive attitude. Going up against last year's state champ Valparaiso, and this year's runner-up Chesterton, wasn't easy. "We may not have had a successful year with wins, but we all did our own personal bests and that's what counted to us," stated sophomore Gina Trapane. Gina led the team this year

posting a 4th place in the floor routine at the sectional competition, earning a spot at the regionals. Gina also received the team's MVP award for the 2nd consecutive year. The team finished 0-10 overall and 0-7 in the Duneland Athletic Conference. The team was coached by Mrs. Paula Luedtke.

Point by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Valparaiso	68.05	109.25
Laporte	63.25	88.7
Chesterton	61.0	81.85
Portage	60.8	109.6
Hobart	79.95	88.85
Elkart	76.55	87.6
M.C. Rogers	81.2	85.7
Merrillville	73.8	104.7
Lowell	76.5	92.4
Laff. Jeff	85.4	93.7
DAC	8th	

Performing her floor routine, freshman Tracey Ostrowski attempts to flip in the air and land with perfect balance. Tracey has been participating in gymnastics for four years.



Twisting her body around the beam, sophomore Gina Trapane keeps her balance. Gina led the team this year and was the only team member to qualify for regionals.

Mark Butcher, Junior, practices his jackknife dive prior to the meet. Mark competed at the state competition, where the team won 26th place.

Preparing for a race, Junior Jason Meyer practices the form of his freestyle before the Hobart meet. Jason Meyer was also one of the team's key divers.



Boy's Varsity Swimming: **First Row:** Pat Schmidt, Chris Ramirez, John Castilano, David Baez, Adam Trusgnich, Emre Guzey, Chris Klein, Eric Rex, Eric Shoemaker. **Second Row:** Leslie Evans (Team Manager), Eric McNeely, Nick Lucas, Charles Asher, Andy Wheeler, Joe Warmelink, Jeff Kiger, John Shafer, Justin Warren, Bobby Peterson, Dave Peterson, Todd Berget, Jason Meyer, Coach Norris. **Third Row:** Coach Ken, Travis Christy, Brendan McGrath, Frank Whiteside, Jason Steinberg, Peter Boonjarern, Mark Butcher, Jason Swanson, Tom Rock, Martin Nurek, Jeremy Carnell, Brian Connelly, Rick Beres.



Commitment

Boys' Swimming Team sends Six members to state

This season for the boys' swimming and diving team proved as exciting and exotic as their hair styles. Styles which included yellow and orange mohawks, sumo wrestler pony tails, and the buzz, symbolized their team unity according to the members.

The swimming and diving team practiced every day before school at 6:00 and immediately after school until 5:00 or however late the coach demanded them to stay. For the boys, practice consisted of endless laps for conditioning, lifting weights, and practice races.

The team was lead by team captains Todd Berget and Dave Peterson who both graduated.

The team finished 4-3 in the Duneland Athletic Conference. They also finished as a team with a 2nd place finish in the sectional championships and placed 26th in state. Seniors Dave Peterson, Todd Berget, Emre Guzey, Juniors Mark Butcher, Eric Rex, and freshman Andy Wheeler won individual sectional events and qualified for the state finals.

The swimming team was nothing less than dominant this season. At first the swim team started slow with a one and

four record losing to Highland, Valparaiso, and Lowell. Then they turned their season around when they upset Lake Central beating them by a very narrow margin of four points. Inspired by their victory, the guys improved their record beating several teams by 30 points or more. The season ended with 11 wins and 5 losses.

Point by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Highland	91	94
Chesterton	118	68
Valparaiso	73	113
Lowell	52	131
Merrillville	78	107
Lake Central	95	91
Portage	120	66
LaPorte	101	85
Rensselaer	96	90
Griffith	107	76
Hobart	113	72
Munster	114	72
M.C. Rogers	116	67
Kankakee Valley	85	101
DAC Varsity	4th	
Hammond	121	62
Hammond Morton	101	0
Invitationals:		
Munster	4th	
LaPorte	3rd	
Highland	5th	
Portage	3rd	
Sectionals:	2nd	
State:	26th	

Senior Eric McNeely, ending the 10 & 6 season, performs a reverse dive off of the low diving boards. Eric has been on the swimming and diving team since his freshman year.

Freshman Adam Trusgnich performs the breaststroke in the competition with Hobart where the team won 113-72. Adam contributed to the team and lettered for the first time.

Shooting the ball from inside, senior Greg Kaiser attempts to pull the Bulldogs score up two points in the East Chicago game. This was Greg's fourth year playing on the varsity.

Senior Phillip Connelly forces his way in and up to the net against East Chicago. Phil was selected to play for the East All-Star Team and was chosen as the teams Most Valuable Player by his teammates.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL First Row: Angelo Grecco, Phillip Connelly, Stephen Abbott, Dave Warne, Greg Kaiser. Second Row: manager Matt Willie, Mike Finnerty, Jim McCall, Dan Vicari, Ryan Witham, Bill Wirtz, Coach Rich Svihra.





Endurance

Boys' varsity basketball team Takes 3rd in conference

With the Varsity's practices starting in the late fall, the team did not have much time to prepare. Practice was held every day after school in the main gym until at least six. Sometimes the team would practice on the weekends. The team sharpened their skills at freethrow shooting, passing, dribbling and rebounding. Also stamina and endurance was maintained by running laps, sprints and other drills.

The boys' Varsity Basketball team started off their season with two phenomenal wins. The first was against Hammond Gavit. Crown Point just pulled ahead in the last period to win by two points. Next the team beat, but then lost one to K.V. The next victory involved a teeth clenching game which ended in a one point win over Lowell.

However, the team suffered losses to Portage, M.C Rogers, and Merrillville early in the season. These setbacks resulted in the boys finishing just over fifty percent. In the end, the dogs managed a third place finish in the Duneland Conference.

During the season, two players suffered from minor injuries. Senior Stephen Abbott suffered a sprained ankle that kept him out of a few games. Also Michael Finnerty was out due to a hand injury.

Some of the varsity boys not only

Bringing the ball down the court on a fast break against an East Chicago guard, sophomore Angelo Grecco handles the full court pressure. Angelo led the team in steals, assists, two-point field goals, and freethrow percentages.

contributed to the team, but also made a few personal achievements. At the end of the season Phillip Connelly was named the team's MVP. Dave Warne and Stephen Abbott received the Pride, Hustle, Desire award, while Bill Wirtz was named the most improved. Ryan Witham added to the team's high scores with the best three point field goal percentage.

When the season was concluded, Phil Connelly played in the East-West All-Star game. During the game, he scored 11 points to help his team defeat the West All-Stars. Angelo Grecco played in the world peace game against Croatia.

Point by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Gavit	60	58
Boone Grove	78	69
Kankakee Valley	49	67
Lowell	55	54
Portage	59	67
LaPorte	44	42
Rogers	54	55
Munster	63	85
Merrillville	47	67
E.C. Central	62	57
Valparaiso	55	50
Hobart	60	44
Roosevelt	57	65
Chesterton	61	57
Griffith	74	67
Lake Central	59	68
Calumet	77	64
Highland	62	42
Sectionals:		
Hobart	48	41
Merrillville	37	64

Recognition

JV / freshmen basketball players Strive to meet higher goals

Following in the footsteps of the varsity team, both the junior varsity and the

Point by point

J.V.:	C.P.	OPP.
Gavit	50	31
Boone Grove	39	37
Kankakee Valley	47	37
Lowell	41	35
Portage	37	58
Munster	42	57
Griffith	67	30
Laporte	37	39
Michigan City	40	34
Merrillville	43	49
East Chicago	35	32
Valparaiso	36	43
Hobart	25	28
Roosevelt	42	26
Chesterton	50	30
Lake Central	55	43
Calumet	64	30
Highland	40	46
Freshmen:		
Lake Central	50	47
Calumet	58	54
Chesterton	57	45
Roosevelt	46	59
Highland	53	48
Munster	54	36
Lowell	68	66
Griffith	41	37
Merrillville	33	48
Hobart	33	39
Michigan City	41	43
LaPorte	62	50
Valparaiso	42	54
Portage	41	36
Boone Grove	63	49
Kankakee Valley	29	51

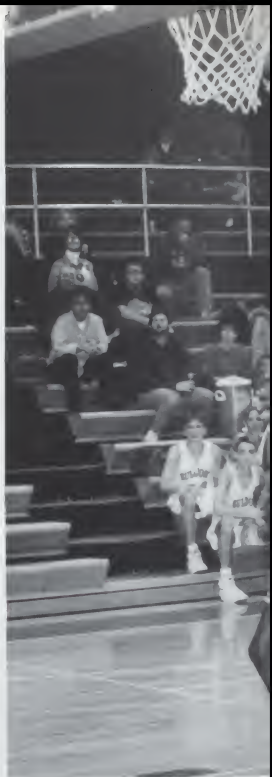
freshman basketball teams brought home winning seasons. The junior varsity team finished 13-7, while the freshman team finished 10 and 8, and took 3rd and 4th place in the Duneland Athletic Conference, respectively.

The junior varsity team was a very well-rounded team with much potential according to Coach Bob Ligda. He said, "The team had great inside defense, outstanding shooting, and the ability to control the end of the game. Brian Manning was a force underneath the basket while Jason Stockrahm caused havoc for the opposing teams with his speed and agility. Stealing the ball and making fast breaks for a quick two points, Stockrahm helped the team succeed."

The freshman team began the season with a major win against rival Lake Central in a close one 50-47 and followed that victory with two more against Calumet and Chesterton. However, mid season proved to be more difficult as they dropped games to Roosevelt, Griffith, Merrillville, Hobart and Michigan City, but managed to beat Lowell, Boone Grove, and Highland in tough games.

Coach Dennis Bunda thought the team's enthusiasm helped them. He said, "This freshman team was full of fire and a lot of spunk."

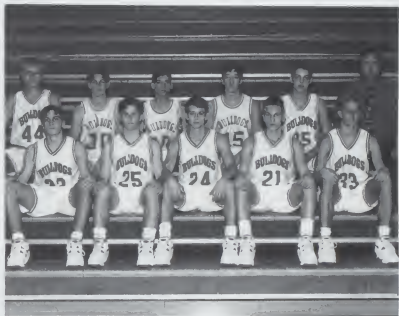
Taking the ball from outside the court, freshman Scott Siminski looks for an open player. Taking advantage of other teams' mistakes was a key part of the bulldogs offense.





Going up for a lay-up junior Jason Stockrahm makes a basket. He was a great help to the team because of his shooting ability.

Inspiring his players coach Dennis Bunda gives his team a pep talk. Coach Bunda's experience was a key advantage to the team's victories.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL First row: Chad Rucinski, Kyle Klepsch, Brian Connelly, Ivan Hoffman, Bryan Korzeniewski. Second row: Tony Popovich, Damon Laborde, Jason Stockrahm, David Bucur, Brian Manning, Coach Bob Ligda.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL First Row: Adam Ligda, James Abbot, Rudy Chabes, Mike Kalmus, Josh Powers, Paul Mikuta, Jeff Svihra. Second Row: Brian Parker, Robert Dado, Christopher Westforth, Joseph Rukas, Louis Lafond, Sam Carlson, Nick Steen. Third Row: Tony Zezovski, Matthew Chelap, Nicholas Patterson, Mike Higginbotham, John Wilson, Scott Siminski, Coach Dennis Bunda.

Watching from the side, sophomore Nikki Sullivan observes the opponents defense before she takes her turn to bat. Nikki proved her self as a sophomore and was added to the varsity team.

Getting ready for the hit, freshman Erin Villa prepares for anything that comes her way. Erin played in many all-star and traveling team tournaments before playing high school ball.



J.V. SOFTBALL First Row: Jessica LaTulip, Erin Villa, Monica Vela, Kerri Slusser, Michelle Schultz, Sandy Hein, Leslie Oasterle Second Row: Don Hefner, Elizabeth Besch, Amber Foreman, Maureen Fitzgerald, Nikki Hayes, Lauren Kunkle, Janine Cooper, Heidi Shuman, Nikki Hefner.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: First Row: Nikki Sullivan, Amanda McClanahan, Andrea Claussen, Sherry Courtney, Angie Keller, Tammy Chesney, Kristy Bice, Heather Kaiser Second Row: Lee Courtney (coach), Tiffany Sonntag, Robbin Helfrich, Stephanie Nelson, Rachel McClanahan, Claudia Velasco, Dawn Personnett, Alicia Graczyk.



Cooperation

Girls adjust to new coaches strategies find success

The varsity softball team finished off their season with a loss to Lake Central in the Sectional semi-final game, ending with a 14-10 record. The team was coached by Mr. Lee Courtney, who was in his first year as head coach.

The season was highlighted by two close games with state-ranked Duneland Conference rival Merrillville, a come from behind win against Michigan City Rogers and the first win in a sectional game in five years.

The victory in the post-season tournament came against Hebron, where the Lady Bulldogs defeated the Hawks 13-2. Senior Angela Keller said, "It was really great to get the first win of the tournament. I wish that we would have been able to advance farther."

The team was led by senior Stephanie Nelson and junior Robbin Helfrich, while defensive honors went to juniors Claudia Velasco and Dawn Personnett. Stephanie Nelson was named the teams Most Valuable Player. Robbin Helfrich and senior Sherry Courtney were named to the First Team All-Conference, while Courtney was also named to the All-District Team.

The junior varsity team had a very successful season this year, being led by sophomores Leslie Oesterle, Kerri Slusser, and freshman Amber Foreman, who was named the teams Most Valuable Player. Coach Don Hefner said, "We had a great group of girls who had a lot of talent on this year's team."

Although the team got off to a slow start,

losing their first four games, the team sprung back and won 15 of their next 18 games to finish their season with a record of 15-7. Freshman Nikki Hayes said, "Our season did not start out on the positive side, but once we got comfortable playing we started winning."

Point by point

	VAR	JV
Merrillville	1-2	0-2
Lowell	0-6	7-11
Lowell	9-1	4-13
Hobart	3-2	5-4
Lake Central	0-4	5-9
M.C. Rogers	11-8	17-1
Chesterton	4-3	3-2
Valparaiso	0-3	1-0
Portage	2-10	0-8
Hanover	6-2	
Hanover	7-1	
LaPorte	8-0	19-7
Merrillville	0-1	1-2
M.C. Elston	13-3	
M.C. Elston	10-1	
Hobart	10-7	11-10
M.C. Rogers	6-1	14-0
Chesterton	1-4	5-4
LaPorte	3-2	5-4
Valparaiso	3-9	14-8
Portage	2-14	2-3
Andrean	12-6	11-4
Sectionals		
Hebron	13-2	
Lake Central	12-1	

Competition

Boys' Baseball team faces tough losses in Duneland Conference

The boys' varsity baseball team started their season in early March with practices held inside. With the cold weather and rain, the team had to do all of their batting and fielding in the main gymnasium and on the balconies.

Despite all of the positive predictions made by the in the preseason, things did

not go as smoothly as planned.

One of the predictions was to win their sectional. However, they were knocked out by a determined Hanover Central team in the semi-final round by a score of 8-10.

Senior Jeremy Swinehart said, "We were being predicted to win our sectional even though all of the other teams in our sectional tournament had better records than we did."

Another prediction was for the boys to finish high in the Duneland Conference, however they finished at the bottom winning 3 out of 11 games.

Their season started off slowly with losses against Hammond Morton, LaPorte, and Merrillville. However, they fought back with three big wins over Hebron, Hobart, and Chesterton.

Junior David Bucur said, "Our record did not end up very good, but all of our losses were close and nobody ever gave up when we were down."

At the end of the season Christopher Carnahan was voted by his teammates as being the Most Valuable Player. Also, Chris and Kenneth Sroka were named to the All-Duneland Conference team.

Junior J.J. Swiatkowski practices his swing in the batters' box prior to his time to bat. The Bulldogs were defeated early in the season by Valparaiso 0-2 and later 4-5.

Calling the game, senior Tyler Bush gives his pitcher signals against a Valparaiso batter. Tyler was named the athlete of the year and was awarded a blanket for receiving ten letters.

Point by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Hebron	7	1
Merrillville	9	11
Lake Central	2	9
Lake Central	2	12
Hobart	3	2
M.C. Rogers	6	2
Chesterton	2	0
Valparaiso	0	2
Portage	3	4
Highland	4	3
LaPorte	1	6
Merrillville	7	8
Hobart	3	1
M.C. Rogers	3	4
Chesterton	0	6
Valparaiso	0	2
Portage	7	6
Griffith	7	8
Lowell	2	1
Clark	1	3
Munster	5	6
Munster	6	8
Hanover	19	11
Sectionals		
Hanover	8	10





Pitching the ball, junior Brian Allande uses one of his many pitches against a Valparaiso batter. Brain was one of four pitchers used throughout the season and sectionals.

Concentrating on catching the ball, junior Christopher Carnahan, looks to make an out against Duneland Conference rival Valparaiso. Christopher played both shortstop and third base.



VARSITY BASEBALL First row: Dave Warne, Micky Donaldson, Mark Linsley, Lawrence Mroczowski, Josh Skidmore, Keith Kunkle, Tyler Bush, Jeremy Swinehart. Second row: Coach Ed Sherry, James Woestman, Geoffrey Diehl, Kris Kahl, Christopher Carnahan, David Bucur, Brian Allande, Kenneth Sroka, JJ. Swiatkowski, Coach Collier.

Making a long stretch from first base. Sophomore Jason Kaegi snags the ball from the dirt. The team's solid defensive plays helped them to beat Merrillville.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL First Row: Paul Wirtz, Bryan Rettig, Jason Zona, Kenneth Nault, Ivan Hoffman, Ryan Sepiol, Christopher Mack, Andrew Nicolaou. Second Row: Coach Tim Gauli, Brian Parker, Jason Bulla, Bryan Korzeniewski, Matt Mathias, Nicholas Balmes, William Trapp, Patrick Williams, James Trapp.



FRESHMEN BASEBALL First Row: Wayne Hiestand, David Sendre, Larry Lebell, Michael Kalmas, Peter Kazanas, Joshua Samples. Second Row: Brain Parker, Michael Perry, Charles Asher, Daniel Parkison, Joe Dlugokinski, Philip Endris, Adam Ligda. Third Row: Coach Tim Hopt, Scott Siminski, Michael Mucha, Matthew Rettiker, Jason Boruff, Kenneth Tucker, John Wilson, Zebulon McManama, Paul Wirtz.





P perception

Freshmen/JV Baseball players Maintain winning record

The boys junior varsity and freshmen baseball teams started out their seasons practicing in the both of the gymnasiums for two hours a day. Dealing with all of the cold weather and rain, both of the teams got off to a slow start.

The junior varsity started off the season with five quick losses to LaPorte, Merrillville, Hobart, Chesterton, and Valparaiso. They then came back with wins over M.C. Rogers, Highland, and Hobart.

"It was really disappointing after losing the first eight games, but then we finally pulled together and won some games at the end of the year," said sophomore Jason Zona.

The team ended their season with a 6-12-1 record. The majority of their wins came during the end of the season when the team started playing more like a team.

Sophomore Ken Nault said, "Our season started out very slowly, but towards the middle of the season we started playing as a team and winning our games."

The freshmen team started off the season with two cancellations against Gavitt and Lowell. They then fell short to Valparaiso, Lake Central, and Noll. Next,

Using one of his many pitches, freshman LarryLebell throws a fast pitch to confuse a Duneland Conference Hobart batter. Larry was one of four pitchers used throughout the season.

Trying to beat the throw at home plate, freshman Mike Mucha slides in before the tag can be made. Mike has been playing in league baseball for many years.

the guys defeated Chesterton, Highland, and Lowell. They ended their season with a 10-7-1 record.

Freshman Larry Lebell said, "I think that our season went very well. We always played as a team, and we will improve over the next three years."

Freshman coach Tim Hopt said, "This was my first year coaching the freshman baseball team, so it was a good learning experience for me and all of my players."

P o i n t by point

	C.P.	OPP.
J.V.		
LaPorte	2	6
Merrillville	2	6
Hobart	1	8
MC Rogers	7	7
Chesterton	1	5
Valparaiso	0	6
Lowell	9	1
Portage	3	8
Andrean	3	4
LaPorte	4	12
Merrillville	0	12
Hobart	9	2
Highland	7	4
MC Rogers	13	10
Chesterton	6	3
Valparaiso	1	7
Portage	9	10
Andrean	1	6
Merrillville	0	12
Highland	10	6

Consistency

Girls' Tennis Team wins Duneland Conference, Sectional

The girls' varsity and junior varsity tennis teams had a very successful season. The varsity team ended the season with a third place finish in the Duneland Conference and the Junior Varsity finished their season with an 11-2 record.

To achieve these high standards meant that the girls had to put in a lot of practice time. Every chance the team had after school they were out on the tennis courts. Practices were usually two to three hours long. Many of these sessions were not spent on strokes and

techniques, but rather on strategy, and some of the practices were actually challenge matches, where the singles players competed with each other, according to Coach Cuffia.

In the beginning of the season the Varsity team had to prepare themselves for Griffith and second ranked Munster. Although the Junior Varsity team proved to be a different story, the schedule they had let them take on the more difficult teams latter. This way they gained more experience before the tougher matches came along.

Another reason for the girls' success was attributed to its doubles team, seniors Courtney Weeks and Mindy Gill who were Duneland Conference champs. Coach Cuffia was thrilled with the doubles team's success. She said, "I knew they had a potential to be a great doubles team, and they have proven that."

As the season progressed the varsity team pushed its way to sectionals. The season ended with the varsity winning the sectional. In the first match it squeezed by Griffith, but blew Hanover out of the water in the second game. Prior to the regional, the team was hopeful that it would go all the way. Weeks said, "If we can get past Munster, we can take it all." Unfortunately, they were stopped by the state ranked team.

Attacking the ball with a powerful forehand swing, sophomore Deborah Puaca strategically places the ball on her opponents court. In her match with Portage she was down 1-4 against her opponent and came back to win.

Point by point

	VAR.	J.V.
Griffith	3-2	4-0
Munster	0-5	3-2
Lake Central	4-1	4-1
Highland	4-1	3-2
West Lafayette	2-3	4-4
Lowell	5-0	5-0
Merrillville	3-2	1-4
Portage	4-1	4-1
Merrillville	4th	
M.C. Rogers	4-1	4-1
Chesterton	5-0	4-1
LaPorte Inv.		
Andean	2-3	
Elkhart	0-5	
LaPorte	1-4	4-1
Hobart	5-0	3-2
Andean	2-3	5-0
Valparaiso	1-4	4-1
Sectionals:		
Griffith	3-2	
Hanover	4-1	





Serving the ball, senior Suzanne Clune uses a powerful smash to place the ball on the other side of the net. Suzanne developed a very powerful serve throughout the season according to Coach Cuffia.

Coming around with a forehand swing, junior Vanessa Rosenbaum returns the ball in the Portage match. Both the varsity and the J.V. teams defeated Portage 4-1.



VARSITY TENNIS First Row: Courtney Weeks, Carly Collins, Jane Wusik, Erin Cook, Vanessa Rosenbaum. Second Row: Suzanne Clune, Mindy Gill, Sarah Root, Deborah Puaca, Deanna Prokop, Debbie Cuffia (coach).

Keeping his concentration, senior Kristopher Wool makes a good drive with the ball. Kris was named to the Duneland Conference team and was voted the teams "Most Valuable Player."

Following through on his drive, junior Chad Henley watches to see where the ball is going to land. Chad was one of the top varsity golfers for the Bulldogs throughout the season.



Golf Team First Row: Tatum Szymczak, Christopher Rameriz, Kristopher Wool, Coach Dan Johnsen, Branden Butler. **Second Row:** Chad Henley, John Festa, Phil Perry, Ryan Bishop, Josh Powers, Tom Mayer, Dan Ward, Dan Koontz, Brian Thomas. **Third Row:** Jim Botcha, Eric Miller, R.J. Owensborough.



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Boys' Golf team breaks school Record, wins sectionals

Boys' Golf ended the season with more wins than losses despite the horrible weather that prevented them from practicing and caused several meets to be cancelled. The two openers against Andean and Munster were rescheduled and the boys unfortunately fell to their opponent in both meets.

The team's first win occurred against a tough Griffith team and was followed with a five-win streak against Chesterton, Hobart, Michigan City Rogers, Portage, and LaPorte. Hyped up after the victories, the guys traveled to Rensselaer for a tournament and brought home a 5th place finish. John Fiesta said, "We did well, but we could have done better."

During mid season, the team beat several rivals including Merrillville and Hobart and they placed 10th at the Uebele invitational. The boys continued to play well as they headed for sectionals.

At sectionals, the guys easily outdistanced Andean who checked in with a score of 323 to the Bulldogs' 299. They took the first four spots of the finish out of 52 players. "The Crown Point High School boys' golf team set a school record today

of 299 and won the 1995 sectionals," said Coach Dan Johnson after the big win. Kris Wool won the Medalist award for the Dogs and the entire sectional with a par of 71. Tatum Szymczak scored a 74, John Festa, a 76, and Chad Henley scored a 78. The team then moved on to regionals where they placed 5th.

P o i n t by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Andean	183	177
Munster	166	167
Lake Central	177	165
Griffith	177	204
Chesterton	167	174
Hobart	184	192
M.C. Rogers	184	175
Portage	174	186
LaPorte	174	175
Rensselaer Trny.	5th	
Valparaiso	172	152
Merrillville	172	177
Portage	162	187
LaPorte	162	171
Hobart	178	191
Merrillville	169	177
Chesterton	169	166
Valparaiso	164	150
M.C. Rogers	164	165
Gavit	171	177
Rennselaer	171	167
Invitationals:		
Uebele	15th	
DAC	2nd	
Sectionals:		
	1st	

Concentrating on the ball and the hole, freshman Tom Mayer makes sure that everything is lined up before putting. Tom was awarded the "Most Promising Freshman."

Finishing off this hole, sophomore Dan Koontz concentrates and puts for par. Dan was a starting junior varsity golfer and a medalist throughout many of their matches.

Endurance

Girls' track team stays motivated Sends eight to regionals

Competing in the tough Duneland Athletic conference, the girls' track and field team had a hard season when they faced conference opponents, but managed to win most non-conference meets. "Every time we

faced a strong school it seemed like we were nervous and didn't perform like we should. My best meets were against weaker schools where there wasn't so much pressure," explained freshman Mary Walter.

The team finished third at the sectional meet behind Gary's Lew Wallace and West Side. They qualified eight girls to regionals. The girls were led by sophomore Heather Nance, senior Apryl Williams, and freshman Kelly O'Brien, who was the only member of the team to qualify for the state competition. Kelly placed third at state in the 1600 meter run with a 5:12.6 time. "I was really excited about qualifying for state my freshman year. The competition was very hard, but now I'll know what to expect in future years," said Kelly O'Brien.

The team finished overall with a 3-2 record in their indoor meets, and 3-9 in the outdoor meets. When the season was over, Kelly O'Brien was named M.V.P., Tricia Clune received the "Most Improved Award" and Meg Riester was named "Most Promising". They were coached by Mr. Ken Witt, Mrs. Betty Vassallo, and Mr. George Tachteris.

Leaping into the bar, sophomore Heather Nance completes her high jump. Heather finished with a four foot, eight inch jump, which helped the team beat Andean 43-25.

Point by point

	C.P.	OPP.
Indoor		
Lake Central	35	105
Gavit	32	24
Clark	32	23
Merrillville	39.5	64.5
Griffith	39.5	42
Munster	39.5	31
Lake Central Inv.	5th	
Outdoor		
Boone Grove	57	61
Lake Central	10	117
Highland	10	21
Kankakee Valley	43	80
Andean	43	25
Valpaiso	36	80
MC Rogers	30	86
EC Central	78	36
Portage	31	87
LaPorte	57	61
Hobart	83	35
Chesterton	31	87
Merrillville	47	71
DAC	7th	
Sectionals	3rd	
Regionals	16th	





Staying ahead of her Merrillville opponent, senior Tricia Clune paces herself to win the race. Tricia received the "Most Improved Award" at the end of the season.

Holding the relay baton, sophomore Amanda Shebish completes her run before giving it away. Amanda ran the third spot on the sectional and regional relay team.



GIRLS' TRACK First row: Julie Eitel, Eva Lukasik, Jennifer Addison, Kelly O'Brien, Lisa Bonaccoris, Jen Schaefer, Lea Ostenburge, Slavica Baloski, Carrie Kosik, Bethany Chandler. Second row: Carri Fercik, Sarah Little, Sarah Shoup, Trisha Clune, Alycia Crnkovich, Amanda Shebish, Meagan Diaz, Carla Condron, Natalie Misch. Third row: Coach Ken Witt, Jennifer Peak, Brenda Baker, April Williams, Meg Reister, Jamie Greer, Heather Nance, Mary Walter, Jen Rogolski, Jen Bonesteel, Jen Friant, Beth Garretson, Coach Dennis Bunda, Coach Betty Vassallo.

Lunging himself up into the air, Senior Tom Rogalski positions his body to achieve the greatest distance possible. Thomas has been on the track team for two years.

Handing the baton off to teammate Casey Willis is the second relay runner Timothy Galusha. The Baton relay is ran with either three or four people and is one of the more difficult parts of track running.



Boys' Track & Field First Row: Eric Smit, Casey Willis, Matt Homrich, Felix Cervantes, Jim Kaemar, Adam Conard, Brian Miller, Ryan Nolan, Mike Avery, Joe Rukas, Nick Sarnecki. Second Row: David Klwaitter, Chad Ragsdale, Chris Marshall, Jeremy James, Kyle Keipsch, John Schach, Larry Hagerman, T.J. Zelaya, Eric Samples. Third Row: Jeff Hardt, Tom Rogalski, Justin Cozart, Bill Wirtz, Josh Swanson, Mike Goletz, Brian Rutherford, Jason Stockram, Tim Cash, Brad Andrews, Tim Galusha, David Baez.





Durability

Boys' Track team sends five Runners to State Competition

The boys' track team started off the season with a bang defeating Boone Grove at home 108-19. Next, they competed in a dual meet with Lake Central and Highland and beat Highland but fell to the Indians.

Despite the cold temperatures and drizzling rain, the guys performed well against MC Rogers winning 94-32.

As mid-season rolled around, the weather improved as did the performance of the team. The runners came on strong and the 4X1 relay team made a name for themselves as they added the needed points to the team score to assure victories on many occasions. They guys collectively defeated LaPorte, Hobart and Chesterton, and took a first place in the "Little 5."

In early May the results of the Duneland Conference Championship came out and the team received a 4th place. During the sectionals, they placed second and in the regional, took a 15th place.

Five of the team members continued on to state competition. The 4X1 relay team to state competition. The 4X1 relay team consisting of Brian Rutherford, Tom

Junior Brad Andrews takes a spin before throwing the discus in the meet against Boone Grove. The Bulldogs dominated both the field events and the track events in the meet allowing Boone Grove only 19 points.

Pushing off with his right foot, senior Jeff Hardt clears the pole in the meet against Boone Grove. The Bulldogs won the meet 108-19. Jeff received a "Major C" award at the end of the season.

Rogalski, Eric Smit, and Casey Willis competed at the state level. However, they were disqualified because they handed off the baton outside of the regulation area. "It made us really sad that we were disqualified," said Casey Willis. Also, Brian Miller made it to state in the 2-mile and placed 22nd.

Coach Nick Byrd was pleased with the season. He said, "It was a very senior lead season with Brian Miller and the 4X1 relay team winning many events that helped the team."

Point		
by point		
	C.P.	OPP.
Boone Grove	108	19
Lake Central	44	87
Highland	44	27
MC Rogers	94	32
Valparaiso	47	72
Portage	51	76
LaPorte	60	66
Hobart	83	44
Merrillville	46	81
Chesterton	66	61
Little 5	1st	
DAC	4th	
Sectional	2nd	
Regional	15th	

Motivation

Male lifters provide Cheerleaders with "boost"

Starting the year off with a whole new twist, the Varsity cheerleaders added five new members to their squad. Normally this wouldn't be anything new, but this time it was a little different because those five members were Senior guys. This is the first year for males on the team. These senior guys acted as lifters and spotters for the most part, but also helped cheer the team along. Some of their routines consisted of flips, jumps, starting waves, and also adding a little extra volume. The five boys were Kris Wool, Eric Claussen, John Ligget, Brett Feckler, and Jess Regan.

The entire team went to a competition at Purdue Calumet and took a second place.

Also Eric Claussen and Becky Ramirez received a first place finish in the partner stunts competition.

The boys made for an interesting change to the squad. They seemed to really enjoy themselves. Senior Brett Feckler said, "Lifting was a lot harder than I thought it would be, but I enjoyed the challenge." The lifters also served as bottoms to pyramids and spotters for difficult stunts. The most exciting part of their routine included when they tossed the girls high in the air.

"The whole team worked together. We used the props and the many different uniforms to give the team that extra spirit that they needed to pull through those close games," said senior Tracy Fenwick.



Riding in a convertible driven by three graduates, freshmen cheerleaders Beth Jessen, Jacquelyn Nelson, Kristen Henderlong, Brienne Connor, and Jennifer Reppa, wave.

At the start of the Lake Central game, Junior Jen Friant helps introduce the players and motivate the crowd. Using simple action words helped generate a lot of excitement.





During haltime, senior Becky Ramirez shows her support for the boys' basketball team at the Lake Central game. Becky began cheerleading in the seventh grade.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: First row: Becky Ramirez, Jennifer Oliver, Megan Thom. Second Row: Jennifer Friant, Deanna Emole, Jill Dixon. Third Row: Kelly Stark, Kim Schuett, Corey Fritz, Tracey Fenwick. Fourth Row: Kris Wool, Eric Clausen, John Liggett, Brett Feckler, Jess Regan.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: First Row: Lisa Koelikamp, Tiffany Raker. Second Row: Kristy Decker, Becky Stephens, Kelesy Malony. Third Row: Amy Collins, Lauren Mariola, Jill Krajewski, Linda Powers.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: First Row: Jacquelyn Nelson, Erin Thom, Susan Hamilton, Megan Carnahan, Sarah Malowski. Second Row: Jessica Friant, Jennifer Reppa, Bree Hardy, Kristen Henderlong, Beth Jensen

Performing a floor cheer at half time of the Merrillville game Freshmen cheerleaders Jacquelyn Nelson, Jessica Friant, and Susan Hamilton show their spirit.



During the homecoming game against LaPorte the CP-ettes use the windmill technique for a dramatic effect. The girls went out of their way to make the pre-game show a memorable experience and helped the crowd get excited for the rest of the game.

Performing a dance routine in the gym during the last home basketball game halftime, sophomore Michelle Smith moves to the rhythm. The squad shed their old costumes for this performance and tried something new.




CP-ETTES: First Row: Shannon Korzeniewski, Jessica Orchowski, Stephanie Schmitz, Monica Huelat, Larissa Shames-Yeakel, Dena Link, Jessica Stacks, Heather Hintze, Abbie Donnelly. Second Row: Kori Stark, Sheila Eriks, Ashley Highsmith, Racheal Rampack, Michelle Smith, Brandy Hawkins, Kristin Hurt, Jenny Kerns. Third Row: Nicole McMillion, Lisa Rouse, Erin Theile, Erica Peregrine, Kristin Oliver, Shaundra Hyre, Melissa St. Meyers, Aimee Heinzeman. Not pictured: Lara Blanchard

Riding around the square in the bed of a truck are the C.P. ettes. Every year the girls ride in a vehicle or on a float before the homecoming game to help raise spirit.

Innovation

Poms squad changes dancing Style, updates choreography




A little innovation and a lot of hard work is surely what sent this pom squad to their best season in years. Combining all kinds of dance, including modern, jazz, and ballet made performances interesting and fun to watch. The girls used many different types of props, different uniforms, and trendy music to give their routines a stronger and a more dramatic effect. The chemistry and the assortment of different personalities won this squad many well deserved trophies.

In a competition held at home, the squad received a second in novelty, a fourth in dance, and a fourth in pom. In the Merrillville competition, they placed third with a widely known novelty routine, and at state, held at Fischer High School, they received a very respectable fourth place finish. Sophomore Heather Hintze was excited about the competi-

tions. She said, "Poms has been a really great experience. It was very exciting that we had the opportunity to go to state competition with our novelty routine, the "Chorus Line." I loved this routine because we used mostly jazz moves which is a change for our pom squad."

The jazz routine is just one example of the many new changes that the CP-ettes made thanks to their coach, Ms. Cheryl Miller. "I think that having such a dedicated sponsor really benefited the squad. We accomplished a number of things and came together closer as a squad," said senior Kristin Hurt. Sophomore Michelle Smith agreed. She said, "In my opinion, this past year has been one of the most successful. We worked very hard all year to improve our reputation as a pom squad. We also traveled to regionals and down to state. This was a big accomplishment we will always remember.

The girls received athletic awards for their hard work. Monica Huelat, Heather Hintze, Lara Blanchard and Kristin Hurt won the MVP award, while Jessica Orchowski, Michelle Smith, Lara Blanchard and Kristin Oliver earned the Best Mental Attitude award. Larissa Shames-Yeakel, Erica Peregrine, Lara Blanchard and Brandy Hawkins were named Most Enthusiastic, and Most Improved went to Shannon Korzeniewski, Shaundra Hyre, Aimee Heinzman and Jessica Stacks.



Showing off their attitude, the Pom Squad ends their performance of "If" with one final pose at the Lake Central basketball game. With all the different kinds of dances the girls performed, they always had a strong ending.

WHEN

students needed something, the local businesses were always there for the much-needed support. Whether they were providing after school jobs or a place to shop or eat, the businesses in town proved vital to students.

WHAT...

businesses support us?

"How did they help us?" Local businesses,

such as Dairy Queen, McDonald's, Crown Kitchen, Ponderosa, and

◆ "I really like working in town at Huber's Department Store because it is close to everything so I can walk. I also feel more comfortable because I know the people, and I can become more personal with them," said senior Christine Abraham.

◆ "Even though driving is not allowed at Crown Point High School, my friends and I drive every day to go get something to eat. I am happy that we have open lunches because we go to different places around town. I think that its great because it allows us to get away from the stress of school, even if it is only for a half an hour," said senior Elizabeth Meschede.

Huber's Department Store provided places for students to earn extra money for weekend activities, purchasing clothes and cars, or preparing for their college education.

During lunches, students could be seen walking out of school to eat at local restaurants, while others snuck out to their cars (driving at lunch was not allowed) to head towards eateries at the end of town.

"What did they support?" Businesses supported our athletic teams with the new lighted advertisement board appearing at the basketball games and by supporting the programs handed out during games. Shops on the square allowed

clubs to paint their windows with messages of support for high school clubs and teams. Community members and businesses also supported the school newspaper with subscription orders and advertising, as well as advertising in the yearbook. Whatever the way, they supported us, and it was always appreciated.





*D*uring "B" lunch, a group of underclass boys walk back to school after eating at McDonalds. Many students took advantage of the open campus lunches by eating at local restaurants.



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**How
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"Next year's proposed closed-campus is not a good idea. Lunch is a time to get away from school. It won't be the same if it's closed campus."

◆ sophomore, Jackie Webster

"I think that a closed campus would just lead to more problems. Starting lunch at ten o'clock is when some people are still eating breakfast. Plus, even if it was closed, people would still find a way to get out."

◆ junior, Leslie Evans

"I don't think five lunch periods will work out because they will start so early. I also think it takes away from what little freedom we have."

◆ sophomore, Kim Mulvihill

"I don't think that the closed campus is a good idea, but I won't be here to suffer if they do it"

◆ senior, Amy Vieweg

"Closed campus would not be fair to students who go out for lunch, but it would definitely stop all the smoking that is going on."

◆ sophomore, Kyle Klepsch

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the new
rules?

"The no gum rule is ridiculous. For instance, the juniors and seniors are not going to stop chewing gum, but the sophomores and freshman are so scared about everything, I think they'll quit."

◆ senior, Valarie Surber

"Hats don't bother me and since no one's getting hurt from people wearing them, I don't think it should matter. I also wish they hadn't banned gum. I chew it constantly, and I've never taken advantage of it."

◆ sophomore, Becky Galouzis

"I can understand the no hat rule, but the no gum rule is stupid. We need something to chew on til lunch. We are in class for five hours in a row. Sometimes we get hungry before lunch, and gum can help take our minds off of the hunger."

◆ sophomore, Brian Manning

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"I'm not going to graduate mid-term just because I think your senior year is the best year, so why not just go the whole term.

♦ junior, Carrie Lamphear

"I can't graduate mid-term because I'm planning on going half a day my senior year. Also, I like to see my friends everyday."

♦ sophomore, Kelly McGraw

"No, I'm not going to graduate mid-term. I want to receive an honors diploma, and I need the second semester credits."

♦ sophomore, Lia Osburn

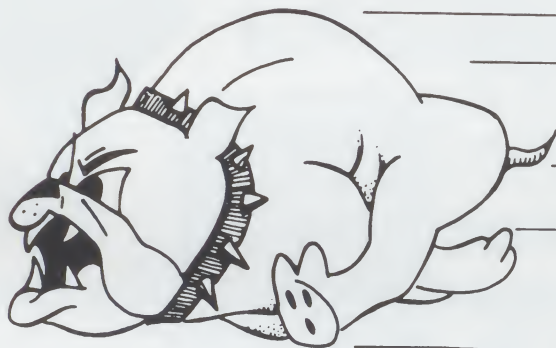
"I am planning on graduating mid-term so I can go ahead and start some college courses early."

♦ sophomore, Mandy Greene

"I can't graduate mid-term because I don't have enough credits. I wouldn't want to anyway because then I couldn't play baseball."

♦ junior, Larry Mroczkowski

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feel about the
ban of electronic
equipment?

"Having electronic equipment and using electronic equipment in school are two totally different things. I think as long as you're not using it during school that you should be able to bring it."

♦ senior, Jess Ragan

"It's good for students not to bring electronics to school. Since every one shares lockers, they would probably get stolen."

♦ sophomore, Celina Klahn

"I don't think it's reasonable. Phone and pagers are one thing, but other stuff should be to the teacher's discretion."

♦ junior, Tina Wietbrock

"The banning of electronic equipment is good. School is not a dance club. Plus, those that don't want to listen to other people's music won't have to."

♦ sophomore, Emily Stiener



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◆ sophomore, Kyle Klepsch

"It's stupid that, as a senior, I have to pay three dollars and I still can't find a parking spot, but the underclassmen can park there and receive little or no punishment."

◆ senior, Rachel Riester

"If the administration doesn't want the parking lot to become over-crowded, then they should put their foot down and stop it. To prevent sophomores and juniors from driving, they should stick some teachers out in the parking lot to make sure only seniors drive."

◆ senior, Bree Hardy

"I think they should build a new parking lot with the money we're not using for the new school."

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"I don't think the administration should be able to determine what is or isn't offensive. I think that the individual who is being insulted should decide if something is offensive to them, then the administration can take it from there."

♦ sophomore, Lisa Koellkamp

"I agree with letting the administration determine what is or isn't offensive because people are getting out of hand with what they say in front of people and there isn't a need for it."

♦ junior, David Fauth

"I think that the administration has gone a little overboard. Some of the teachers are really way too conservative to teach in a school during changing times. I think that as the styles change, the attitudes should either relax or they should just close their eyes and look the other way."

♦ senior, Josh LaDow

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"The no smoking ban on campus is okay with me. I think it looks awful in the morning when a bunch of kids are standing in front of the school, in huge groups, smoking. It looks bad on the school's part."

♦ sophomore, Alyson Lloyd

"I think that there should be no smoking in the building, but that it should be allowed on the grounds."

♦ senior, Josh LaDow

"If you're eighteen, you should be able to smoke outside of the building. You should also be able to carry them into the school without having them taken away."

♦ senior, Jeremy Buher

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◆ sophomore, Rebecca Oliver

"The new teachers are all right and the new staff is decent too, but the board members are terrible. We need a new school and they aren't going to do anything about it."

◆ sophomore, Emily Stiener

"I feel that the new staff and administrators are doing a good job and bringing a healthy and positive attitude to our school."

◆ junior, David Fauth

"I think that the new staff and administration are great. It is about time we got some new faces and different personalities around here."

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◆ sophomore, Maureen FitzGerald

"Unfortunately, I don't always make time, and school kinda takes the back burner to other things."

◆ senior, Rachel Riester

"I just set time aside for everything. After school I eat, go babysit, and then do homework. It's really not hard. If I do run out of time or think I might, I do the most important things first."

◆ sophomore, Amanda Trapp

"I don't work, I don't play sports, and I don't really concentrate at school."

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♦ junior, Jen Morgan

"If driving is the reason for your truants, then I agree with the attendance rule. However, some students have jobs and other activities that require the need to drive."

♦ sophomore, Racheal Lanigan

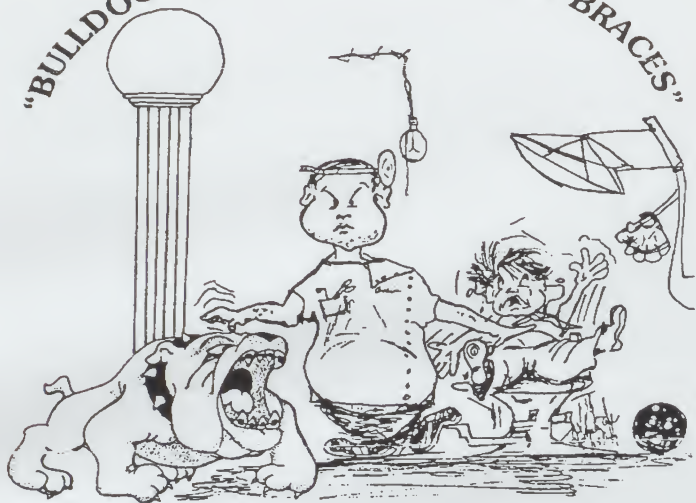
"I sort of agree with the attendance rule since people who are irresponsible enough to get truants are probably not responsible enough to drive."

♦ sophomore, Megan Diaz

"I don't agree with this rule since the school has no right to control your driving. Also, most people would still ditch regardless."

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◆ sophomore, Kerri Slusser

"Staying in the same old school building is the worst idea anyone could have. The school board should take a good look at this place. It is so run down and shabby. There are leaks in the roof, and no room for the students in the halls or the cafeteria."

◆ sophomore, Emily Stiener

"I'd like to see the school board go through these crowded hallways, wait in line to use the stairwells, plus go to their locker and walk across the building to their next class all in five minutes."

◆ sophomore, Celina Klahn

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**What
interests
do you have
outside of
school?**

"I enjoy going out with friends and playing different sports. When I'm not in school I try to do things that help me forget about being there."

♦ junior, Jim Noland

"When I'm not in school, I play softball and I'm now taking up golf. Even though I'm not that great at softball I think it's fun. I'm also really into any kind of art."

♦ sophomore, Nicole Anderson

"My interests outside of school are being with my friends, doing things outdoors, going different places, and going shopping."

♦ sophomore, Kim Hughes

"Outside of school, I participate in Color guard and Marching Band which takes a lot of my time in the fall. If I have any extra spare time I usually catch up on my sleep."

♦ junior, Amanda Peyovich

CPHS Student Council



Pictured above are the Senior Student Council members. From left to right: Sherry Courtney, Amy Deno, Dena Link, Kristin Hurt, Julie Stockrahm, Jennifer Goodwin, Geoff Davis, Brad Schaeffer, Eric Claussen, Geoff Colosi

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Jackie Jacobs

"In a way I can understand that underclassmen shouldn't be allowed to drive since there isn't a lot of parking space. However, it's not fair to those people who have to work or have sports right after school."

♦ junior, Emmi Hines

"I think that there should be more parking and everyone with a license and a car should be able to drive. If there isn't enough room, they should build a bigger parking lot."

♦ sophomore, Chris Walsh

"I think that underclassmen should not be able to drive because they should not have as many privileges as the seniors. All seniors should be able to drive as well as juniors who have a good purpose such as a job or sports."

♦ sophomore, Jen Bonesteel

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WHEN it came down to the end of the year, students reflected on the memories of high school and looked forward to the future with both anxiety and excitement.

"What did the end of school bring?"

Seniors took it upon themselves to petition for the extra days off of school and succeeded in their attempts. The last day for the class of 1995 was June 5, while the underclassmen were finished on June 8.

"What were some of the traditions?"

The year was filled with the usual memories: the lip-sync dance, the count-down until the end of the school year, Mr. Holcomb's list of eligible Prom dates, sporting events and time spent with friends.





During Spoon River Anthology, senior William Nicholson plays his role. There were many teachers and students that participated in the play.

During the final performance of the Pom season, freshman Rachel Rampack moves to the beat. The Pom squad won fourth place in the state competition.



Studying for a final in the library, senior Sara Gaul and junior Mark Linsley make good use of their study hall. Study halls were popular electives for those students who were active in school.

During the annual spring sing, senior choir members sing their last songs. The concert served as a farewell to the senior members of the choir and entertainment for the audience.

Under the supervision of Mr. Marion Kellum, senior Roy McGinley and junior David Higgins perform in Hello Dolly. Mr. Kellum, in his last year at CPHS, was named Teacher of the Year.



However, new traditions were started, with the addition of new teachers, administrators, and rules.

Students spoke up for what they believed in and when it came down to what was best for them, students were not afraid to ask ...

WHAT



What were your favorite memories?

♦ "My favorite memory was hearing the laughter and applause after screaming as Minnie Fay in Hello Dolly, said senior Maria Arizzi.

♦ "I think that my most memorable moment was when we beat Lake Central while swimming a dual meet at home," said senior Richard Beres.

♦ "One of my favorite memories from this year was when I was in the Lip Sync contest and my friends and I performed the 'Superbowl Shuffle'," said sophomore Matthew Regashus.

♦ "My favorite memory was when I dressed up like a nun at school and got into trouble from a teacher," said junior Rick Shultz.





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